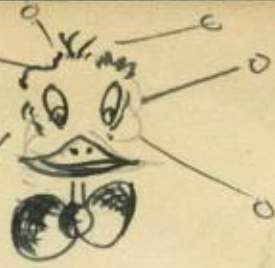


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Bub NEWMAN
1510 West CULVER
Phoenix, Arizona



Good luck
April 11, 1946

Best Wishes Bub
Glad to hear a lot of fun
knowing you & over the
see you around something in West

lots of luck
always,
them Wilson

lots and lots of
luck in the future.
Be good - but have fun!!
Lawrence Wagon
-46-

To bobby
the god damn
best guy in
the world I
love you
Signed bobby

here's to a swell
guy and a great cheer
leader. You guys really
helped a lot this past
year. H. H. Luck! Say baby

Good luck to you
and your family.
April 11, 1946

Why in the
devil don't you
give the girl
a break. A.
demon are dying
for one measly
date. You're
a guy killer
Hanna Critch
44 field

so a darn
swell guy
and an important person
to know, Sonny Hawley
lots of luck like
and everything like
that and hope
make a success of you
suff
"only" '46

To The Best officer in R.O.T.C.
The best of luck in everything
you undertake.
Larry Sheffield '46

To Alberto
without him this
year or cheer leader
we wouldn't have won
our game.

Of Costa La
Vista.
1st (wester)

Emma
yoot

Hi Al,
Glen's tone mixed
with a little personal
I'm in a
"Sleeping" & the

Howdy Pal, or
what ever I call you
it means the same thing.
Here's wishing you all the
luck you deserve always.
Wayne Williams

about
lots of luck in
everything
Keith Falkner.

To a swell guy
who made the 4th
period very interesting by
putting comics on the black
board.

Richard Nix

very good
to know
the
luck
and
everything
like
that
and
hope
make
a
success
of
you
suff
"only" '46

muscles -
 although I was
 never able to make
 you wear your
 and I'm glad to know
 of the guys that can claim
 the privilege Philip Lake

Hello Albert;

I wish our relationship
 had been closer than just
 one year of it but it has
 been swell. I hope we
 can still be good friends
 in the future. Lot of
 luck & happiness.

Jim '46

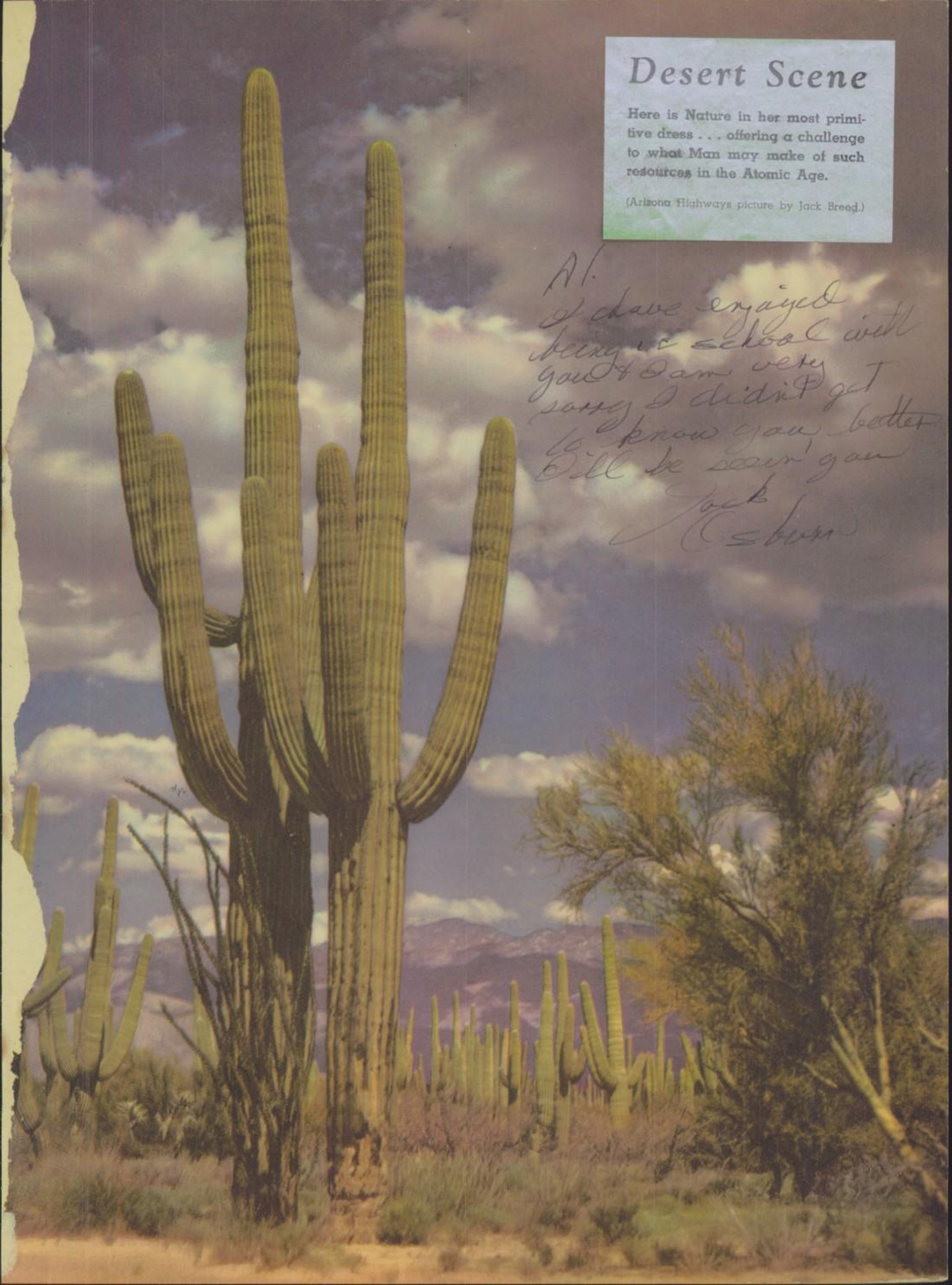
P.S. When are we going
 to build that hot
 motor. you know
 the one with all
 the special
 features?

Anything
 because of that good
 luck is all
 P.S.

your
 after
 fine
 & really
 good
 your
 hope
 the
 guys
 have
 a
 of the
 about
 point of
 or
 this is
 back.

45-46
 Strongly recommend

P.E. H.S.
 of the best
 to back



Desert Scene

Here is Nature in her most primitive dress . . . offering a challenge to what Man may make of such resources in the Atomic Age.

(Arizona Highways picture by Jack Breed.)

A.I.
I have enjoyed
being in school with
you & I am very
sorry I didn't get
to know you better.
I'll be seeing you
Jack
(S. Burns)







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← On opposite page is pictured the beautiful
Beaver Tail Cactus by Harry L. and Ruth
Crockett.

S.S.

*Look at those Arms (good looking)
Look at that face (good looking)
Look, Look, it's free ash fort*

This Atomic Age *of our Eldorado*

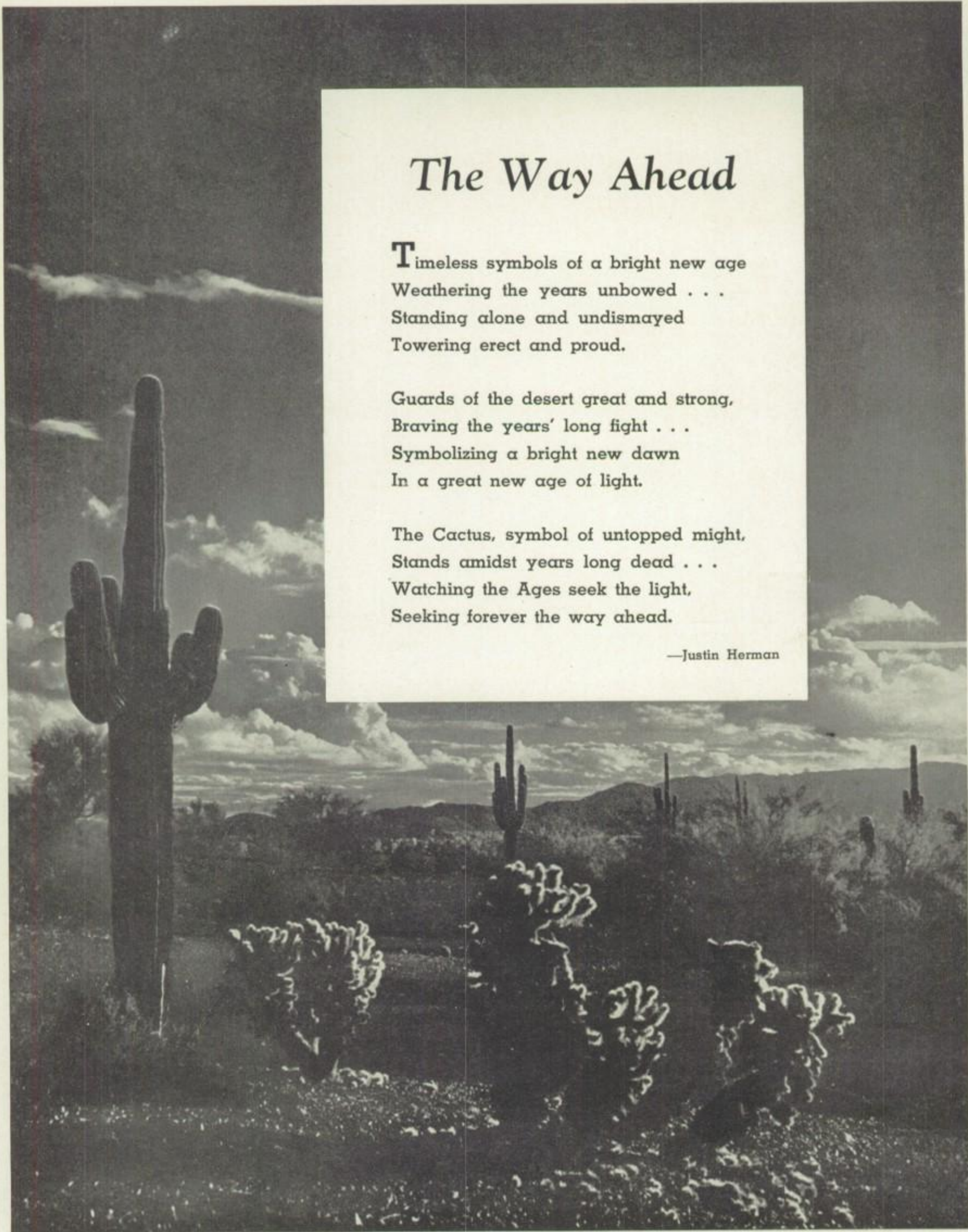
A Foreword

AS WE WRITE this introduction to the 1946 Phoenician, scientists in California and Russia are perfecting a wonderful new machine that dwarfs such atom busters as the "old-fashioned" cyclotron . . .

We are on the threshold of marvelous events. True, our world is upset and distressed at the moment, for we are in the midst of a mighty revolution—economic, physical, spiritual. The scientist, with his increased knowledge of the universe and its physical laws, is far ahead of the crowd. He has at his command forces so stupendous that they frighten him, yet he must go ahead, probing Nature's deepest secrets, searching answers to age-old questions . . .

All of this is fascinating to us Arizonans. Thousands of newcomers hail our land as the country with a future. New industries are springing up; great things are promised to make our deserts bloom, our cities prosper. As a symbol of the past and of our future stands the Arizona cactus. Surrounded by enemies, it holds firm against heat and thirst and pestilence. It has beauty, but a thorn-covered beauty that stabs at the incautious. Within its seemingly useless hulk may lie enough energy to fly airships, pump rivers of water, drive monster engines. It presents, as does tomorrow, a challenge typical of The Way Ahead.





The Way Ahead

Timeless symbols of a bright new age
Weathering the years unbowed . . .
Standing alone and undismayed
Towering erect and proud.

Guards of the desert great and strong,
Braving the years' long fight . . .
Symbolizing a bright new dawn
In a great new age of light.

The Cactus, symbol of untopped might,
Stands amidst years long dead . . .
Watching the Ages seek the light,
Seeking forever the way ahead.

—Justin Herman

Our Gold Star Honor Roll

Of Phoenixians Who Died For Our Way Of Life

Robert Ahlert
Jack Anigg
Byron Babinette
Harold Beck
Ben J. Beedlove
Lee Roy Bogan
Donald Brown
Ralph Buelna
Jack Busey
Manuel Calderon
Maurice Chapman
Sheldon Cooper
Charles J. Donohoe
Rex Gilbert Ester
Wade Earl
Emil B. Feaster
Jack Flores
Lyle Galbraith
Eugene Geary
Frank Gillispie
Donald E. Freen
George Hallowell
Bill Hancock
Harold Haun
Bill Hendrix
James Hilton
Tom Householder
Eddie Howard
Klien Irion
Robert James
Charles E. Johnson
Orval Jorgensen
Charles King
Walter Lanford
Clements Ladas
Phillip Largo
Doyle C. Mahan
Ernest Marcus
Ernie Marques
Jim Matheson

Jack Mays
James McCann
Robert McCulley
Jerry McDonald
Lester Miller
Wilbur A. Miller
Milchor Mondragon
Harley E. Moore
Ralph Neitherlin
Claude Nelson Jr.
Ralph Nevelen
Frank Ochoa
Arturo O. Cana
Henry Oliver
Joe Pachecho
Elton Perry
James Priest
Clifford Pryor
Russell Quebatt
Fred Riley
Bill Rose
Frank Ruiz Jr.
Jose Ruiz
Paul W. Ryker
Bob Saylor
James Sing
Buddy Smith
George Smith
Jack Smith
Jack Snyder
Marshall N. Sorenson
Joe Swanson
Jackson Thomas
Eugene Troxel
King Udall
Paul Valenzuela
Owen Watkins Jr.
Arthur Wilkinson
Jack Williams Jr.
Merton T. Wilson





In Memoriam





Fifth Building . . . Looking north on Seventh Street

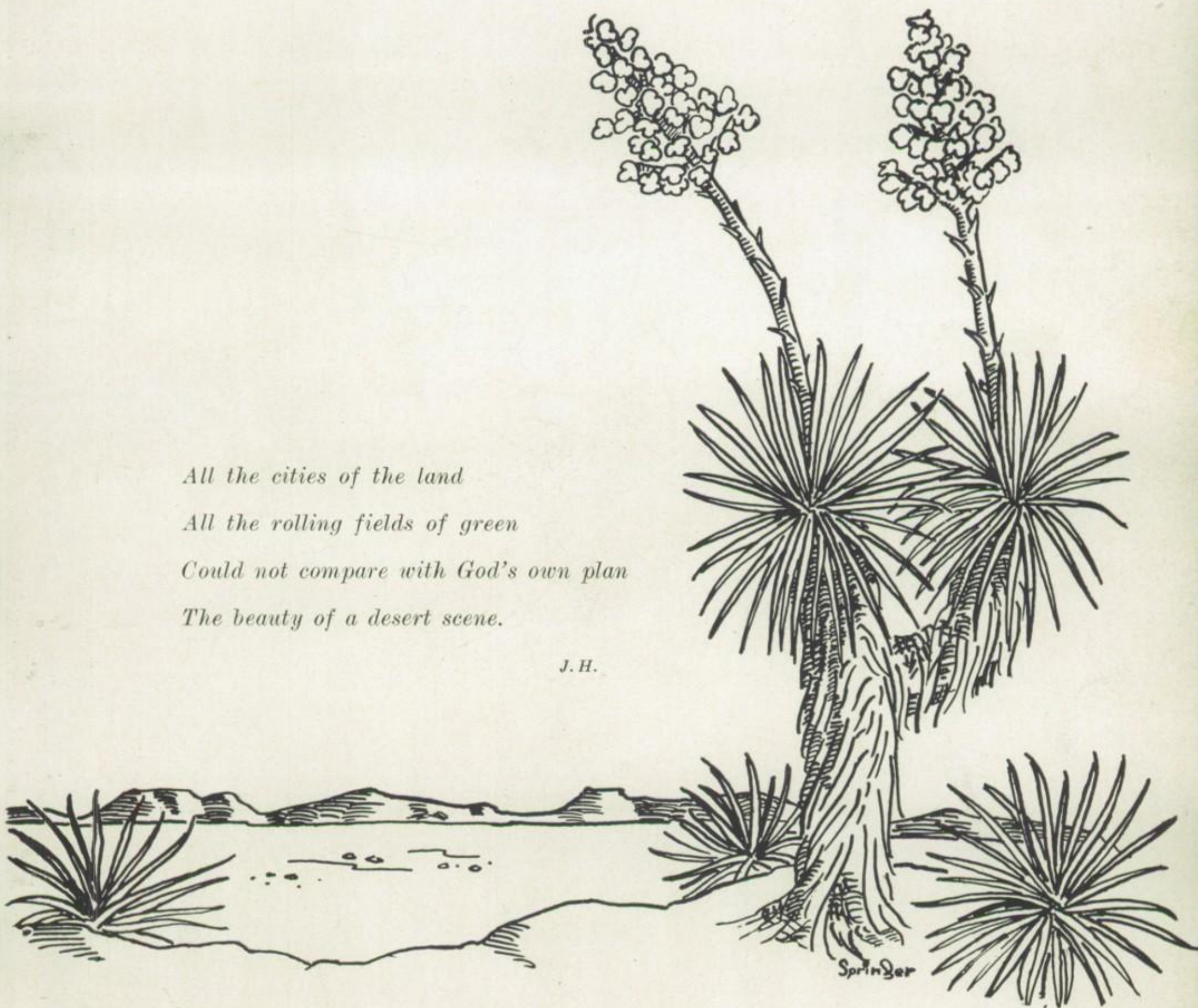
Dear Albert,

It's really been
nice knowing you,
and here's hoping you
have the best of luck,
cause you really
deserve it.

Lain Lerner
4th H. Human Relations

All the cities of the land
All the rolling fields of green
Could not compare with God's own plan
The beauty of a desert scene.

J. H.





ADMINIS'



J.H.

TRATION



SUPT. E. W. MONTGOMERY has won the admiration of educators everywhere. This year he was elected president of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals and was also awarded an honorary doctorate by the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at Los Angeles.

Leadership Takes Courage, Foresight

TIME AND PROGRESS will not wait for those who prefer to "wait and see" how things turn out. Leadership falls only to the courageous and farsighted men and women who dare to challenge all negative forces and fight for the principles that have made our country great.

Our leadership at Phoenix Union High School is of this caliber. Headed by Supt. E. W. Montgomery, nationally-famous for his accomplishments in the field of education, our faculty is outstanding in every way.

More than three-fourths of our teachers hold the master's degree, a number have earned the doctorate, and all are specialists in their field.

Our teachers realize the importance of inspiring each student to do his best, to develop initiative. For there is no lasting security in remaining one of a huge, unthinking mass. Sooner or later, every student must learn to take care of himself . . . entirely on his own merits. And thanks to our teachers, we're learning how to do just that.



Don't Crowd, Please! Your Turn's Coming

DAILY LINE UP—Whether it's for a change of schedule or an excuse for yesterday's absence that prompts you, almost every student has made acquaintance with the Registrar's Office, as pictured above. Messrs. Eastburn and Gates have their backs to the camera while miscellaneous Phoenicians put up a bold front. Lower right—Dr. Eastburn speeds on his way student Loveless, who is transferring to Colorado. Mrs. Stanley is in background. Left—Here are the gals who keep the Superintendent's Office in top efficiency: Secretary Grace B. Holt, standing, and Receptionist Glenna Wilson. Not pictured here, but just as busy, is the Business Office, where you pay your fees. Here also, the huge flow of financial transactions regarding the entire high school system is supervised.

Education Is Answer To Atomic Power 'Threat'

WHEN OUR ATOM bombs fell on Japan, Americans were as upset as the peoples of other countries when they considered the awful portents of such news . . . that Nature's mightiest force had been harnessed for destruction . . . that now would begin a feverish race to develop even more horrible atomic weapons to pour havoc upon the earth.

Our only hope that such evil can be averted lies in the brand of leadership the world brings forth. Atomic power can produce untold blessings if it is directed in proper channels. Greed, avarice, fear and suspicion must give way to understanding, unselfishness, and a wholesome desire to share the earth's goodness before the Atomic Age can mean anything worthwhile to the common man.

Education, of course, is the answer. A free press, democratic government, freedom from the fearful evils which still engulf the world can be effected through education. And our American system of education for all who desire to learn points the way. Our way of life promises



X-RAY PICTURES are taken of civic leaders to start the campaign against tuberculosis. Being "photographed" by the X-ray is Mayor Fleming, while Superintendent Montgomery and other officials wait their turn at the Boy Scout Cottage.

equal opportunity, training in citizenship, development of particular skills, a continuously happy existence. But we must work to maintain such a system. We must share the burdens if we are to share the benefits.

BOARD OF EDUCATION members are pictured here during a business session. Leaders such as these will promote education as the answer to most of the world's ills. From left to right are Ray Busey, who is also mayor of Phoenix; Mrs. F. A. Bons, Dr. Trevor G. Browne, Joe T. Melczer, Supt. E. W. Montgomery, and Walter R. Strong.





CABINET MEMBERS, representing the school's various departments, gather for a regular business session in the Superintendent's Office. Seated are Maj. John A. Magee, military science; Doris DeLap, Classroom Teachers; Jean Hansen, home counselor; Superintendent Montgomery, Ruth Hetherington, girls' physical education; Cordelia M. Perkins, allied arts; Hazel B. Redewill, foreign language; Dr. R.

H. Ogle, history. Standing are A. F. Olney, curriculum coordinator; L. A. Eastburn, research and guidance; W. S. Stone, dean of boys; J. J. Kayetan, technical school; H. M. Bargman, business manager; C. E. Willson, English; E. A. Brock, commercial; H. H. Turner, science; Wallace Schafer, agriculture, and Myra Downs, mathematics.

Look For Marvels In Tomorrow's Schools

ATOMIC RESEARCH holds a fascination for those of us who lack technical training. We are enclined to dream up a Buck Rogers world full of planet-bound air cruisers, highways above skyscrapers, marvelous gadgets that do everything and anything for us. But astounding as the future might be, it is good for all of

us that we have teachers who are able to interpret the trends in terms of their own extensive experience.

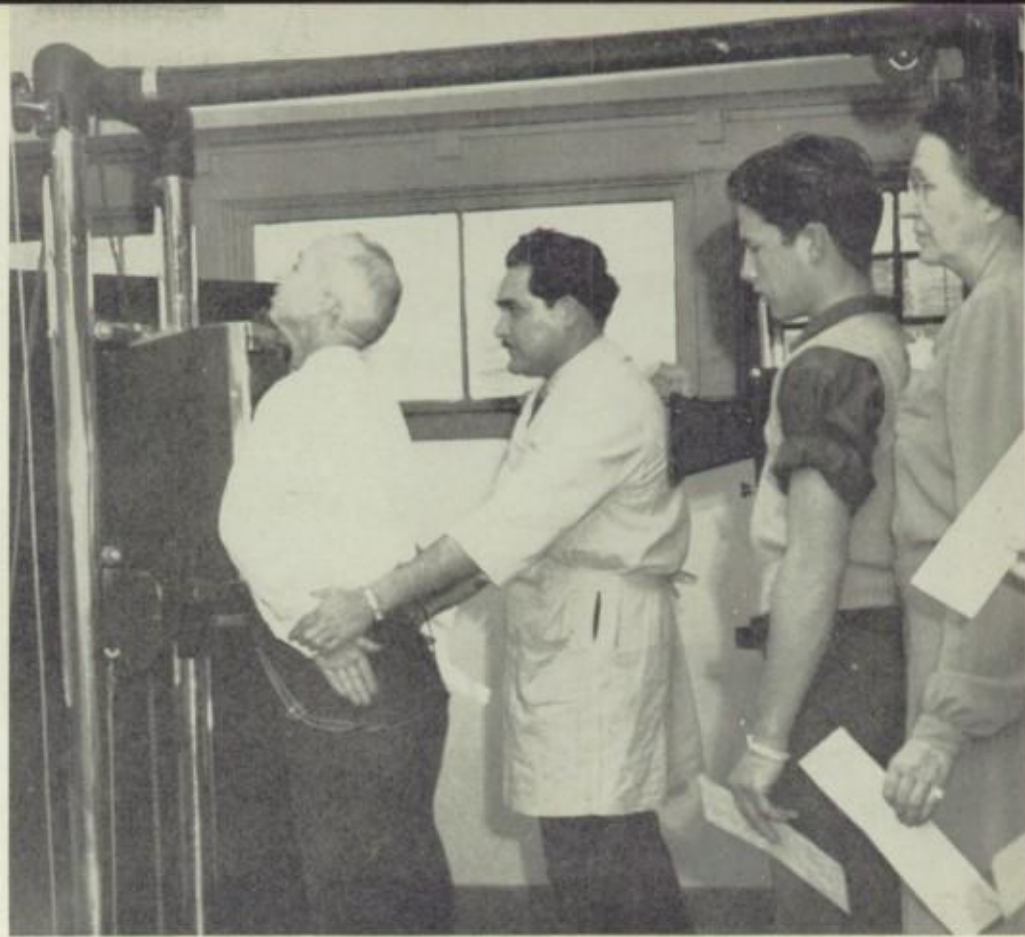
Our school is meeting the challenge of the New Age by a constant streamlining of the curriculum. New courses are set up as technical developments introduce new fields. Instructors are chosen on a practical basis . . . for their technical training and their personal skill. We look for rapid changes in the fields of history, English, languages and the like . . . with visual aids, new methods, and better study conditions, as new inventions and teaching facilities develop.

Age will be a smaller factor in the New Era. As more and more leisure time becomes available, people young and old will return to school for training in new fields or for help in developing new hobbies. People never really start to grow "old" until they have stopped wanting to learn. The schools of tomorrow will keep us all young.





FOUNDERS DAY for the Parent Teachers is commemorated by this one-act play being enacted by Mesdames Foreman, Hobe, Priest, Van DeCar, and Harold Engle, student body president.



X-RAY PROGRAM in operation shows Dr. Ogle being "shot" while other faculty members wait their turn. Strong backers of this search for tuberculosis was the PTA.

They Give Unselfishly To Our School

WHAT WOULD HOME be without a mother . . . ? What would our school be without a Parent Teacher Association! No, we're not trying to be funny. The love and kindly help mothers give in the home are somewhat duplicated by those same mothers in their PTA work. They work unselfishly for the advancement of education in the community, give their money and time to help the underprivileged and in countless ways keep the school's needs before the public so

that the taxpayers are really cooperative and interested in developing better educational opportunities in the community.

President of the PTA for a large part of the year was Mrs. E. J. McIndoo, who was forced to step down because of illness. Her enthusiasms and leadership gave the group a good start, with Mrs. T. L. Addington carrying on as the leader.

PARENTS WHO BACK our school are pictured here at a regular PTA officers' meeting. In the front row are Mesdames Twitchell, Hook, Shannon, Fretz, Addington, Alkire, Davis, Mulkey, Alexander. Middle row—Mesdames Crow, Wells, Foreman, Sutter, Davis, Brown, Van DeCar, Bons, Fitzhugh, Montgomery, Hughes. Top row—Mesdames Hobe, Hunter, Wahl, Moxley, Hart, Priest, Gray, Martin, Eastburn, and Armendariz.



Their Youthful Vim Will See Us Through



KIBITZERS have a field day at this card game. Only Dr. Eastburn seems to have shaken off those "helpful" advisers. Less lucky is Mrs. Halladay, being "coached" by Miss Sherman, and Mrs. Eastburn. But it was all in fun!

YOU ARE NEVER older than you feel, observes the sage. In this fine New World of ours, there is really no place for leaders who are unable to relax long enough to smile and enjoy the fun of just living! And for you bemused students who think your teachers are nothing but old sticks, take a look at these pictures and hide your heads in shame . . .

In the days of the horse and buggy, the Three R's and the birch whip, education was pretty much a matter of "learn or be punished." Nobody really learned much that way. It takes sympathetic understanding and a spirit of cooperation between teachers and students to get results.

Our teachers are in there pitchin' with the rest of us when it comes to solving problems in science, math, history, English and the like; and they are just as ready for the football game or other Friday night pleasure as we are. Which only proves they are 100 per cent okay! They are the real American peace-makers, these teachers of ours. Well trained, open-minded, as eager to learn about the new things ahead as anybody could be, our teachers are our best hope for the successful living we students want to enjoy. They have the background of experience and the enthusiasm of the youthful to help them to help us in what lies ahead.

SWING ME AGAIN! Yes, it's none other than our dignified teachers at a faculty hoe-down held this spring at the YWCA for North High and Phoenix Union instructors. We seem to recognize, left, such uninhibited personages as teachers Redewill, Schafer, Turner, Marker, Neil, Brown, Herzberg, Bray, and Allen. Right—In the ring-around-Rosie are teachers Thompson, Buchanan, Jordan, Marker, Churchill, Bell.





Our Faculty

Top row: BLANCHE S. ADAMS, Foreign Language; B.S., Kansas State; M.A., Colorado University. AILEEN R. ALLEN, Homemaking; B.S., Kansas State; M.S., Colorado State. LUCILLE ANDERSON, Mathematics; M.A., University of Arizona; B.A., Hastings College. JEANNETTE BANKER, Health Counselor; R. N. PAUL S. BASSFORD, Business Office; Cashier and Bookkeeper. ROBERT E. BELL, Commercial; B.E., Western Illinois State Teachers College; M.A., Columbia University. Second row: L. L. BLACKSHARE, History; B. A., Colorado State. MILA M. BRAY, Dramatics; A.B., University of Iowa; M.A., Northwestern. E. A. BROCK, Commercial; B.S., Flagstaff; M.S., University of Southern California. MARION MAY BUCHANAN, English; AB., Drury College; M.A., University of Illinois. EMMA L. BROSAM, English; B.S., W.T.S.T.C.; M.A., University of Arizona. RITA CANNELL, Foreign Language; A.B., Escula Industrial (Branch of University of Mexico). Third row: STELLA B. CASE, English; A.B., Fargo College; M.A., University of Wisconsin. ERNEST CHOWNING, English; A.B., University of Arizona. BESSIE B. CHURCHILL, Mathematics; B.A., Hasting's College; M.A., University of Arizona. LULA HESS CLOYD, English; B.A., University of Arizona; M.A., University of Arizona. RUTH KATHERINE COLE, History; B.A., University of Texas; M.A., Southern Methodist University. DON M. COURSEN, Mechanical Drawing; B.S., Bowling Green State University of Ohio. Bottom row: RAYMOND N. COWLEY, History; A.B. and M.A. in Education, University of Southern California. CHARLES COX, Commercial; B.A., M.A., University of California. HARRY L. CROCKETT, Industrial Arts; B.S., University of Arizona; M.A., Colorado Ag. DORIS DeLAP, English; A.B., Midland College; M.A., University of Columbia. RALPH B. DIXON, Science; A.B., University of Virginia. MYRA DOWNS, Mathematics; A.B., Ohio State College; M.A., Columbia University.



Faculty

¶HOMER DUKES, Industrial Arts, Sheet Metal Works. ¶HARRY B. EAGAN, History; A.B., Stanford. ¶FLORENCE G. EMERY, English; A.B., Mt. Holyoke College; M.A., University of Michigan.

¶L. S. FARRINGER, Mathematics; B.A., Mt. Morris College; M.S., University of Southern California. ¶GUY L. FOSTER, English; A.B., M.A., Indiana University. ¶ALICE FOX, Commercial; B.S., University of California.

¶GLADYS FUNK, Homemaking; A.B., University of Southern California. ¶WILLIAM M. GATES, Registrar; B.S., Northeastern Missouri State; M.S., University of Missouri. ¶J. H. GLASS, Commercial; B.A., M.A., Gem City Business College, Quincy, Illinois.

¶ART GORMAN, Business Office, Order Clerk. ¶WELTHA ANN GRAHAM, Music; B. M., University of Arizona; P.S.M., Boston University; M.M., Boston University. ¶GLENDALE GRIFFITHS, Science; A.B., University of Kansas; A.M., University of Kansas.

¶JANE B. HAISLIP, Allied Arts; B.S., Texas State; M.A., University of Southern California. ¶LOIS HALLADAY, English; B. S., Northeastern Missouri State; M.A., Colorado State. ¶JEAN HANSEN, Home Counselor; A.B., Colorado State; M.A., Columbia.

¶MARY O. HARPER, Mathematics; B.S., M.A., Missouri University. ¶J. C. HAYS, History; B.S., Texas State; M.A., University of Arizona. ¶HOWARD W. HENRY, Industrial Arts; B.S., Rose Poly Tech.

¶RUTH L. HETHERINGTON, Physical Education; B.S., Pomona; M.S., University of Southern California. ¶GLADYS HOELZLE, Mathematics; B.A., M.A., University of Arizona. ¶GRACE B. HOLT, Secretary to Superintendent.

¶MYRA HOTCHKISS, Physical Education; B.S., University of Southern California; M.A., University of Arizona. ¶SCHOFIELD SCHWARTZ, Superintendent of Buildings; Master Mechanic. ¶GEORGIE HUNTER, Commercial; A.B., New Mexico Teachers College; M. A., Colorado State.



Faculty

Top row: EDDIE RUTH HUTTON, Foreign Language; B.A., University of Arizona; M.A., Columbia. VERNE D. JONES, English; A.B., M.A., University of Nebraska. DALE HARRIET JORDAN, Commercial; A.B., Arizona State College, Tempe; M.S., University of Denver. INEZ W. KING, Homemaking; B.S., University of California. L. L. KRIEGBAUM, Science; B. S., University of Arizona. JOHN LAUR, Accountant, Bookstore Manager.

Second row: ISCAH MATEER, English; A.B., West Texas State; M.A., Columbia University. C. OLAN MOORE, Mathematics; A.B., Bethany-Peniel College; B.A., Oklahoma City University; M.A., University of Oklahoma. MAY MORGAN, Foreign Language; A.B., University of Illinois; M.A., University of Southern California. D. G. MULLINS, Industrial Arts; B.S., M.S., University of Arizona. GLADYS NEIL, History; A.B., Western State College; M.A., University of Southern California. SCOTT G. NELSON, English; B.S., Utah State College; M.A., Arizona State College, Tempe. Bottom row: GLENN NESBIT, English; A.B., De Pauw University; M.A., Stanford University. CECIL M. NICOLAY; B. S., Central Missouri State; M.A., University of Missouri. LAURA PENIWELL, English; A.B., University of West Virginia; M.A., Stanford University. EDNA W. PHELPS, History; B. S., University of Southern California. ETHEL PHILLIPS, English; A.B., University of Arizona. HARRY PHILLIPS, Mathematics; B.S., M.S., University of Arizona.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Mrs. Rogers adds a bit of holiday cheer to the Library.



Our Technical School Spreads Its Wings



DIRECTOR J. J. KAYETAN of the PTS has seen his school grow from a small vocational unit of the high school to a thriving, enterprising institution covering many acres and boasting numerous well-equipped buildings.

SO THAT MORE PEOPLE can get the kind of education they want and need, our Phoenix Technical School next year will branch out to become a separate, full-fledged organization with its own band, sports program, and student body. In so doing, the PTS is in tune with the modern trend. Students from 14 to 80 may enroll, choosing the special fields of their particular interests. In general there will be emphasis upon technical training in the arts and crafts for students who plan to get jobs as soon as possible. Some few will go to college for advanced training, but the majority will find all of the practice and theory they need to compete for high-pay jobs after graduation. The PTS has done a wonderful job this year in helping returned veterans to find themselves. It is a long, hard climb from a foxhole to a classroom routine, with nothing more exciting than the rustle of textbook leaves to break the monotony. Hence, the work in auto shop, aircraft, welding, radio, and kindred fields have been a godsend. Next year, an even larger student representation of ex-servicemen is expected to be on hand.

PHOENIX TECHNICAL SCHOOL faculty poses on the west steps of the administration building. Front row—Messrs. S. C. Liberante, H. W. Henry, J. P. Kincaid, B. Williams, Gordon Furnish, U. L. Mackey, and Miss Lillian H. Murphy. Second row—Messrs. Homer Dukes, E. H. Sprinkle, W. W. Wright, L. C. Van Camp, D. M. Coursen, E. S. Luce, F. M. Gray, H. L. Crockett. Top row—S. N. Chilleen, W. H. Voigts, Harry E. West, R. G. Chapman, Iva Curlee, John D. Kendall, A. J. Cheatum, Henry Heidenreich, C. A. Latterell, and J. J. Kayetan.





Faculty

Top row: ROSE M. PLUMMER, Foreign Language; A.B., M.A., University of Southern California. C. J. PRATHER, History; B.A., Arizona State College, Tempe; M.A., University of Arizona. JOHN PRINCE, English; B.A., M.A., University of Arizona. HAZEL B. REDEWILL, Foreign Language; B.A., M.A., University of Wisconsin. E. L. RODGERS, Commercial; B. A., Southeast Missouri State; M.S., University of Southern California.

Second row: ETHEL ROSENBERY, Dean of Girls; B.S., M.A., Columbia University. LARRY ROUBLE, Athletics; B.A., M.A., Stanford University. WALLACE SCHAFER, Agriculture; B.S., University of Arizona. METTA M. SCHNABEL, School Nurse; R.N. ALDA SHERMAN, History; B.A., Friends' University; M.A., University of Colorado. Third row: RUSSELL SHERMAN, History; A.B., Manchester College; M.S., Indiana University. JEAN SLAVENS, English; B.A., University of Arizona; M.A., Stanford University. EDNA TARLETON, Home-making; B.S., West Virginia University; M.A., Columbia. JEAN THOMPSON, Mathematics; B.A., Cornell College. H. H. TURNER, Science; A.B., M.A., University of Indiana. Fourth row ELEANOR R. WALLINGFORD, English; A.B., M.A., Arizona State College, Tempe. JOHN C. WATERS, History; B.A., Arizona State College, Tempe. HARRY W. WEST, Industrial Arts. C. E. WILLSON, English; B.A., M.A., Northwestern University. J. R. WILSON, Science; A.B., M.A., University of Arizona. Bottom row: MILDRED W. WOOD, Home-making; A.B., M.S., University of Minnesota. MARIE P. WOODWARD, Foreign Language; A. B., Kingfisher College; M.A., University of Southern California. ISABEL O'H. YAEGER, English; B.A., M.A., Michigan University. C. E. YOUNG, Science; A.B., M.A., University of Kansas. WELDON R. ZIMMERMAN, Mathematics; A.B., Illinois College; A.M., University of Illinois.



Here Student Government Works Well

JUSTICE AT WORK: Board of Control executives try to get at the basis of this student's problem. He is called before the Board because of too many infractions of rules and his bank account of credits is getting low. Mr. Butler, Board adviser stays in the background while Johnson, Engle, Anderson, and Steward do the questioning.

Home Rule By And For The Students



WITH THE END of World War II and the coming of the Atomic Age, students of high school have more opportunity to improve world and local conditions than ever before. Statesmen the country over are unanimous in their contention that the American youth will soon be responsible for the destiny of our nation.

Here at Phoenix Union, students are trained each year in the fundamentals of democracy, through the Student Board of Control and other governing bodies. This experience in government, along with the general pattern of education, so often stated as "reading, writing, and 'rithmetic," is molding the strongest generation our nation has seen.

To realize our responsibilities and work harder in our quest for knowledge should then be our greatest goal while still at school. Our student leaders know this, and set forth guiding examples of cooperation through the Inter-School Council. The same form of cooperation, on a larger basis, is the answer to a truly friendly world—which we all want and need.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS this year were Harold Engle, president; Floyd Rommel, vice president; Russell Steward, boys' secretary, and Evelyn Johnson, girls' secretary.

We Learn Democracy By Practicing It

HOW WOULD YOU like to attend one of the Big Four meetings as an important official? Or be in on the United Nations conferences to decide the future peace of the world? Such a possibility seems fantastic right now, but is it impossible that in eight or ten years some of our students might be influential on just such governing councils?

Our students are getting the best possible training for such work in democratic rule. They have grown up in a land that fosters freedom of speech, press, and opportunity. They have no fear of dictators or pompous rascals who would intimidate by their boasts of imagined greatness that only they were meant to rule. We are given every chance for leadership in school. No one person can "hog" all the big jobs. No clique will be allowed to freeze out those who are willing and able to contribute their services. That's the very thing we've been fighting for!

No better preparation for life in a specialized society can be found than in our American schools. The old days of small schooling and a large order of work from 10 to 15 hours of each 24 have given way to the eight-hour day, technical training, and much leisure.



WHILE STUDENT prexy Engle, Mr. Fred Adams of the Republic and Gazette, and Coach Siegel listen, Dr. Robert Allen urges Victory Loan co-operation during an assembly last Fall. On the table rests the Iwo Jima flag plaque—proof that Phoenix Union was high in its Bond and Stamp purchases last spring.

The New Era should see an increasing use of man's technological knowledge . . . in which the machine does the heavy work while men turn their extra time to full enjoyment of living. But we must learn how to achieve that goal.

BORDERED by Board of Control members are these girl secretaries: Hawkins, Ellis, Barnett, McBee, McLeese, Davidson, Conditt, and Gartrell. School officers at the left are Robinson, Eichenauer, Ander-

son, Lattimore, Steward, Walsh, Engle, Hart, and Rommel, while at the right side are Johnson, Hawley, Stillion, Land, and Anderson. The Board met daily in the First Building.





CENTRAL COUNCIL—Back row: Hughes, Gingham, Durham, Inman, Gray, Luitjens, Scott, Russell, Willow, Sullivan, Shurtz, Tang, Anderson, Navarro. First row: Snuffer, Roach, Bates, Streeter, Nielson, Anderson, Wilkens, Wise, Tang, Miss Rosenberry, Perkins.

For Every Girl--Democratic Opportunity

EVERYONE, especially those girls who entered Phoenix Union for the first time this year, was given a genuine democratic chance to participate in the varied activities of the Girls' League of 1946.

Under the leadership of Darleen Anderson, League president, this year's Central Council has helped many of these new girls to become acquainted through all-girl affairs such as the Co-ed Circus Dance, which featured pink lemonade and pop corn; and the revival of the Every Girl's Dinner which had to be discontinued during the war years. This year's dinner, which was potluck, had one of the largest attendances since it was organized more than 20 years ago.

Other social events sponsored by the League were Les Follies, in which 300 talented slick-chicks jived to the swing music of the juke box, the annual girl-date-boy affair, Midnight and Roses, whose ticket sales exceeded all those of previous years; and the many faculty teas given by the SOS, which is sponsored by the League.

Central Council, composed of League and class officers and all activity chairmen, is the democratic hub

of the League and accentuates leadership and initiative on the part of every girl. This ideal was well demonstrated in the several Girls' League conventions which were held within and out of the state. The theme of the spring convention of the League Federation, "We Live Together in One World" summarizes well the high democratic ideals of the entire Girls' League of 1946, who are the citizens of tomorrow's new world.





GIRLS ARE LEADERS: Pictured at the Midnight and Roses Ball, upper left, are Girls' League president Darleen Anderson and program chairman Joyce Wilkins with Miss Rosenberry. Lower right— Demonstrating various types of uniform clothing for campus wear are members of our Girls' League, with Catherine Davis in front of the group.

SENIOR COUNCIL: Back row—Hawkins, Henderson, Wald, Sayers, Satre, Scott, Walker. Second row—Bald, Moyer, Land, Jose, Kulinovich, Irion, Lynch. First row—Miss Sherman, Streeter, Grey, Luitjens, Honka, Chavez. **JUNIOR COUNCIL:** Back row—Roche, Taggart, Reeves, Duggan, Cornelius, Woodman, Yokum. Second row—Thoman, Yiarde, Davis, Hobe, Marquis, Dad, Mahan. First row—Bates, Quinn, Wise, Bates, Perkins, Osborne. **SOPHOMORE COUNCIL:** Back row—Tang, Ling, Berg, Green, Van De Car, Gilbertson, Procose. Second row—Cutler, Calvin, Kirkplan, Noble, Toberg, Simpson, Cluff. First row—Nakagawa, Dugan, Sullivan, Bigelow, Davis, Burkchettl, Shurtz. **FRESHMAN COUNCIL:** Back row—Hall, Landy, Willow, Bullock, Monce, Dewberry. Second row—Getty, Shackelford, Mooningham, Cooley, Miss Nicolay, Siebenhaar, Sugar. First row—Russell, Inman, King, Robertson, Clarke, Durham.



HONORARY AUGURS—always ready with a smile—Top row: Turner, Henderson, Anderson, Bradford, Nakagawa, Crank. Second row: Calhoun, Hendrich, Miss Rosenberry, sponsor; Navarro, Barlow, Rex, Salcido, Gastineau, Tang, Mitchell. Bottom row: Tang, Price, Kirkland, Mumme, Gann. And by the way, who misspelled that sign!

Courtesy Becomes Their Daily Habit

PASS, PLEASE—Doris King and Hostess Billie Iles.



FIRST IMPRESSIONS count—that's why our Honorary Augurs are quick, efficient, and cheerful, for it is to them that fall the duties of secretaries to Dean Rosenberry. They are the first to meet and greet new students to Phoenix Union High School and see that they become familiar with the location of their classrooms. But whatever their task, they perform it efficiently.

One of the first few things a visitor to PUHS will notice is the courteous, friendly girl on duty as a hostess in the hall, or perhaps he will notice her counterpart in the attendance collector. Anyway, her cheerful manner and knowledge of her job make her typical of the hostess, attendance collector, or Honorary Augurs. These girls hold the responsible jobs of being accurate and efficient.

Responsibility and practical experience are by-words, also, of the Hostesses, sponsored by Miss Gladys Hoelzle. These girls help to maintain order in the hallways and to see that noisy "locker-visitors" are kept under control.



GOVERNING the control of campus wear for girls is the Middy Board. Shown here are: Front row—Anderson, Pearson, Arthur, Echols. Back row—Bigham, Geiler, Kelly, Diaz.



All Aboard, Chums!

Self Government Teaches Good Behavior

WHILE THE MAIN principle of a high school is to teach students a practical education through the usual grammar, math, and other curricula, Phoenix Union prides itself on its great amount of student self government. Two more of the many organizations that offer this wonderful training to youth are the Middy Board and Boys' Federation Cabinet.

The former, elected by the girl students, prepares each year a set of rules for uniform campus clothing.

Though a large variety in styles, materials, and colors are offered, many girls find it impossible to abide with these rules every day of the year. One of the duties of the Board is to distribute permits for such, as well as penalties for others who have no legitimate excuses.

The Boys' Federation Cabinet is well-known for its sponsorship of annual Mor Follies, as well as for its work in promoting campus cleanliness and furthering school spirit for athletic teams.

ALTHOUGH REGULARLY meeting in the Board of Control room in the First Building, the Boys' Federation Cabinet is pictured here taking its annual sunbath for the *Phoenixian* photographer. From left to right: Seated—Nelson, Wilson, Dean Stone, Stillion, Walsh, Mundy, Lattimore, Durham. Standing—Hughes, Rochford, Wright, Underdown, Lahr, Steward, Engle, Bodine, Graham, Reppert, Hawley, West, Felton, Tang.



Our Coyote Den Project Becomes Reality



CREDIT goes to these officers for their efforts on the Coyote Den. Studying plans for the Den are Stillion, Anderson, Engle, Johnson, Rommel, and Walkup.

AT LAST WE CAN see progress in our plans for a Coyote Den! The dream of long years has begun to materialize, as you will see when you go over by the Old Fourth Building and watch the workmen mix cement, pound with hammers, and make the dirt fly with their big mechanical shovels.

For two years, students have been donating money and furthering efforts toward the building of the student recreation project, where tables and an outdoor social or activity space might be made available for parties, as well as lunch hours. Last March construction work was begun on this recreation project, the Coyote Den, on the campus between the Fourth Building and the Girls' Gym. Someday there will be a club house, too, for jive sessions and snacks.

Earl Miles, Barbara Peabody, Alice Colton, Bill Simons, Bobby Jack Reed, Earl Mincks, and other leaders of the last two or three years deserve a lot of credit for getting the ball to rolling. Come back, you guys, for a picnic with us!

GROUND BREAKING for the Coyote Den finds hundreds of interested students watching while Rusty Steward digs into the turf. Supt. E. W. Montgomery, Business Manager H. M. Bargman, Bill Bodine, and Evelyn Johnson are giving Rusty moral support.



Albert, of luck to
 loads of woman-hating
 a cutesy woman a darling
 you have a darling
 personality out why
 don't you try using
 it on women instead
 of using it all on men.
 Betty because



Dear Albert -
 It really has
 been swell knowing
 you and I really
 am glad you said
 over to the house with
 the other guys.

I hope this isn't too
 and your friend
 domestic & am
 going to get to dance with
 you. See if I don't with
 you.

History of the 1940s

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Albert
you were
really a well
char. leader. I best
wish you the
of luck.

Alma Lee
1946



Our Country's Future Is In Better Hands

SELF RELIANCE. That's a good class motto for any group of high school graduates, and it applies particularly to the thousands of American boys and girls who will line up this spring for their diplomas. They have learned perhaps better than any previous graduating class to depend upon their own initiative and resourcefulness to surmount obstacles that bar the way to success.

They recognize the need for leadership in a world torn with distrust and uneasiness. They can see the need for a brand of world citizenship that scorns racial prejudices and selfish interests. They also know that to meet such problems they must continue to work and study and fight for the rights of free men everywhere.

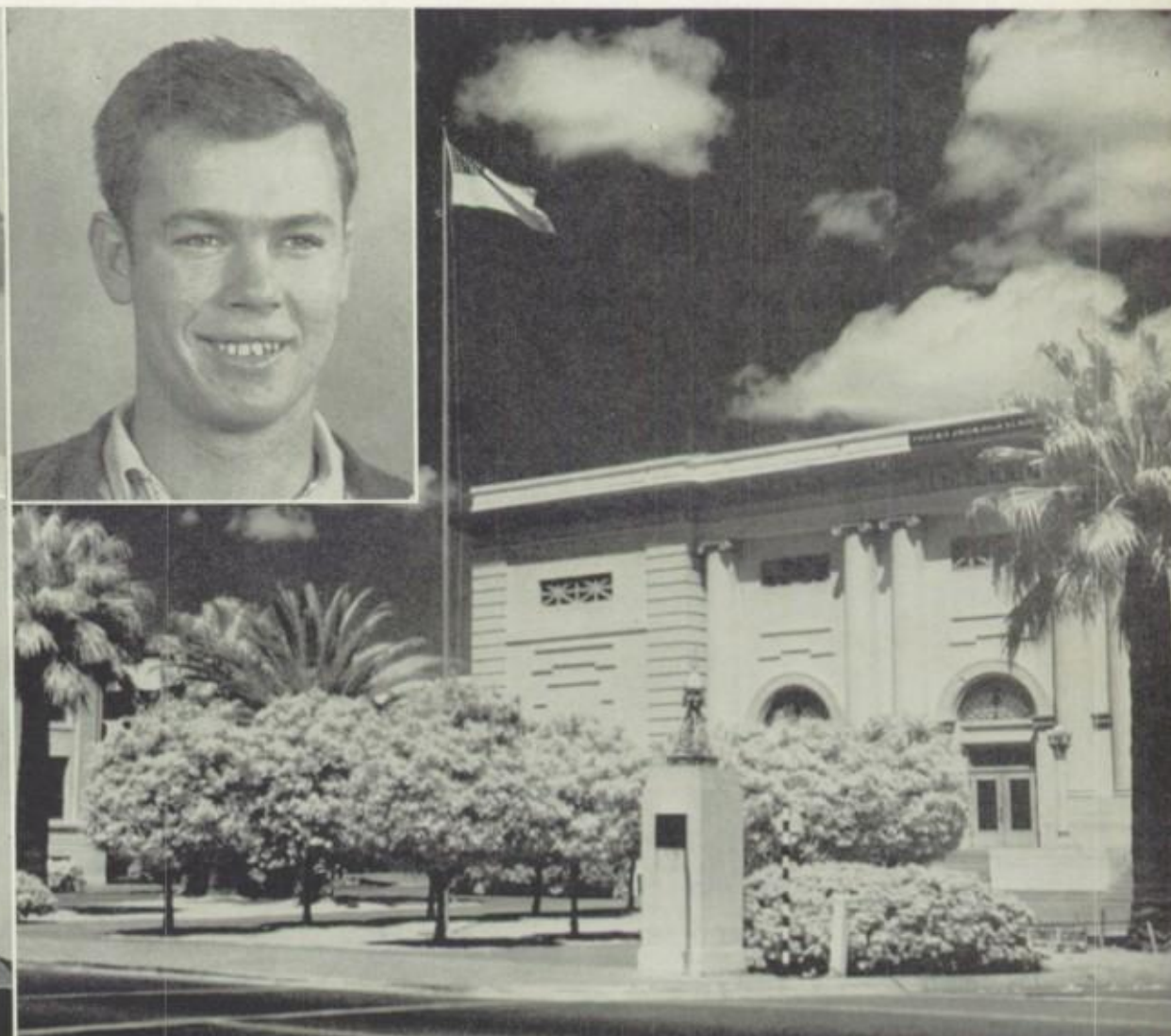
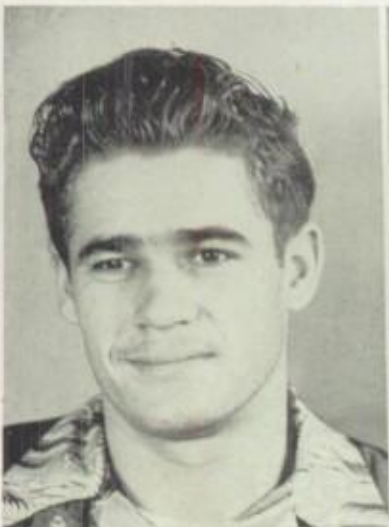
Some of our seniors will enter military service to keep the peace in this country and in foreign lands. Others will enter college or take up trades. Whatever their future course, they will never forget their training in good, basic American democracy at PUHS.



ONE WORLD, but what a large world to cover! The senior class sponsors, Dr. Ogle and Miss Sherman, do a bit of map study with Kulinovich and Land.

Class of 1946

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Ernie Walkup, president; Maxine Kulinovich, secretary-treasurer; Rod Stillion, vice-president; Alice Land, girls' representative, and Fred Stapley, boys' representative. At right is a view of the auditorium.





¶GRACIE ALLENE ACKER—Stenographic. ¶MARGURETT ACTON—High School Graduation; A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Auditorium Club 2, 3; Les Folies 1, 2, 4; Legio Decima 3. ¶ROSEMARY ADAMS—Secretarial; Les Folies 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir. ¶BETTY JEAN ALLEN—High School Graduation; Homeroom Officer 1; Rifle Club 2; Les Folies 4; Journal Staff 4.

GEORGE ALLISON—High School Graduation; R.O.T.C. Band 1; Stadium Club 1; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4. ¶DARLEEN LORIS ANDERSON—High School Graduation; Girls' League President 4; Girls' Representative to Board of Control 1; Girls' League Council President 2, 3; National Forensic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Parnassus 1, 2, 3, 4; Follies 1, 2, 4. ¶HARRY R. ANDERSON—Pre-Engineering; Parnassus 1, 3; R.O.T.C. Club 4; R.O.T.C. Officer 4; Legio Decima 2. ¶THELMA JEAN ANDERSON—Social Service; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Costume Room Chairman 4; Central Council 2; 5-C Club 1, 2; Blu-Tri 3; Class Play 1; Central Council 4.

¶PETE ANNOS—Liberal Arts 2. ¶YOLANDE ARMSTRONG—Art; Parnassus Club 4. ¶CHARLES ASHMORE—Liberal Arts; Transfer from Washington 3; Senior Play. ¶ANDRES AVILA—High School Graduation; Freshman Intra-Mural Football Champions.

¶VALLARAY AUSBURN—High School Graduation; Class Officer 1, 3; Parnassus 1. ¶ALFRED AYERS—High School Graduation; Stadium Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1; Service Club 3, 4; Cosmopolitan Club 4; R.O.T.C. Officer 4. ¶WILMA BACOME—Secretarial; Follies 2, 4; Class Officer 1; Girls' Letter Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' League Officer 2, 3. ¶PATTY ANN BALL—High School Graduation; Senior Play; Senior Council Representative; Oratorio 3, 4; Girls' League Representative 4.

¶ELEANOR BALLESTEROS — High School Graduation. ¶SHIRLEY BALMES—High School Graduation; Baseball Captain; Secretary of Student Body Club; News Staff. ¶BOB BAKER—High School Graduation; R.O.T.C. Club; R.O.T.C. Officer. ¶NETTIE BARNES—Secretarial; Homeroom Officer.

¶LELAND BARTELSON—High School Graduation; Follies 1; R.O.T.C. Officer 4; Stadium Club President 4. ¶DOROTHY BATES—Liberal Arts 2; French Club 3; A Cappella 2, 3, 4. ¶LLOYD BEAMER—Agriculture, College Preparatory; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4. ¶DOROTHY BEAN—College Preparatory; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Transfer from Athens High, Athens, Ohio, 3.

¶SAMUEL BEARD—General; Transfer from Flat River High School, Flat River, Missouri; Glee Club; Service Club; Band President. ¶BARBARA BELLANGER—High School Graduation. ¶JAMES C. BENNETT—High School Graduation; Follies 1; FFA 2; Radio Club 2. ¶MORTON BERNEY—Pre-Engineering; Stadium Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Reading and Debate 2, 3, 4; Math and Science 3; Service Club 2, 3; Chess Club 3; Senior Hi-Y 3, 4.

¶HELEN JUNE BIGHAM—Liberal Arts 2; A Cappella Choir 2, 3; Middy Board 2, 3, 4; Standards Chairman 4; Follies 2; Christmas Program 1, 2, 3; Golden Jubilee 3. ¶MARY LOU BINKLEY—High School Graduation; Hostess 4; Homeroom Sec. 1; Glee Club 3, 4. ¶ESTHER BLANCO—High School Graduation; Library Club. ¶BILL BODINE—Pre-Engineering; Junior Hi-Y 1, 2; Senior Hi-Y; Junior Play; Military Officer 3, 4; Football 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

¶GERALDINE BODNAR—Secretarial. ¶GLENN BOHM—High School Graduation; R.O.T.C. Club 3, 4; R.O.T.C. Officer 3, 4; Follies 2; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3. ¶GEORGE BORGO—Pre-Engineering; Freshman Merit Award; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Stadium Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kibus Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 1, 2. ¶DONALD L. BOWCUT—Law and Government; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer in Military 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2; R.O.T.C. Club 3, 4.

¶BUDDY BOWERS—High School Graduation; R.O.T.C.; Vice-President Bryan Society; Basketball. ¶LENA BOYD-STON—Liberal Arts 2; Middy Board 1, 2, 3; Follies 2; Central Council 3; Girls' Leaders Club 3; R.O.T.C. Officer 3, 4; Girls' R.O.T.C. Club 4; Auditorium Club 4. ¶DONNA MAE BRINKMAN—Liberal Arts; Homeroom Council Rep.; Riding Club; Attendance Collection; Transfer from Vancouver, Washington. ¶MARGARET BROOKS—Secretarial.

¶JENNIE MAY BROWN—Liberal Arts 2; Auditorium Club 2, 3; Parnassus Club 1, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4. ¶MARY JO BROWN—High School Graduation; Blu-Tri 2, 3. ¶ELTON BUELL—Liberal Arts; Transfer from Canton High, Connecticut; Follies 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Civil Air Patrol 3, 4. ¶RUTH BUHALAK—High School Graduation; Oratorio 4.

¶SHIRLEY BULLOCK—High School Graduation; Advanced Glee Club 4; Legio Decima 4; Spanish Club 2; Friendship Club 2. ¶ROSE MARIE BURCH—Liberal Arts 2; Parnassus 1, 2, 3, 4; Legio Decima 2. ¶BARBARA BURNS—Pre-Medical. ¶BLAS BUSTOS—High School Graduation.

¶EDDIE RUTH BUTLER—Liberal Arts 2; After School Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Letter Club 3, 4; Journal Staff 4. ¶VIRGINIA CAGLE—Pre-Nursing; Legio Decima 2. ¶BEVERLY LUCILLE CALANO—Law and Government; Follies 4. ¶MARY LORETTA CALZADILLO—High School Graduation; Las Estrallitas 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan-American Club 1; Orchestra 1.

¶LAURELINE CAMERON—Liberal Arts; Transfer from Washington High, Portland, Oregon; Glee Club 4; O. of W. Girl. ¶MARGARET CAMPA—High School Graduation; Class Vice-President 2; Spanish Club (Miami High School). ¶COLLEEN CAMPBELL—Secretarial. ¶JOHN CAMPBELL—High School Graduation; Military 1, 2; R.O.T.C. Band 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

¶ALINE CANNON—High School Graduation; Secretary to Board of Control 2, 3; Commercial Club 2, 3. ¶GEORGE CANNON—Pre-Engineering; Parnassus Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3; R.O.T.C. Officer 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Officer 1. ¶DONALD CARGILE—High School Graduation. ¶JANE CARMICAL—High School Graduation; Girls' Rifle Club 4; Legio Decima 4; G.A.A.

¶LOIS CARNAHAN—High School Graduation; Transfer from Pasco, Washington 4; Glee Club 1, 2; National Thespians 3. ¶PAT CARTER—Liberal Arts 2; Senior Play; Masque and Bauble 4; Captain Volleyball Team 4; All-star Team of Class 4; Squad Leader 4. ¶BERTHA CASARES—High School Graduation; Commercial Club 3; Pan-American Club 2, 3; Follies 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Cosmopolitan Club 3, 4. ¶ISABEL CASARES—High School Graduation; Parnassus 3, 4; Masque and Bauble 3, 4; Cosmopolitan Club 3, 4; Follies 1, 2, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Oratorio 4; Auditorium Club 2, 3.

¶ELIA CASTILLO—High School Graduation; Stamp Salesman 3. ¶CELESTE CAVIN—Liberal Arts 2; Physiography Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Advanced Glee Club 4. ¶SONIA CEARN—Liberal Arts 2; A Cappella 4; Oratorio 3; Les Follies 4; Parnassus 4; Art Award 4; National Forensic 4; Transfer from Chicago 3. ¶BEN CHARNOFSKY—Pre-Aviation.

¶VIRGINIA MAE CHAVEZ—Secretarial; Auditorium Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Las Estrallitas 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; All-star Basketball Team 3. ¶HUBERT CHRISTIAN—Vocational; Rifle Club 3; Service Club 3; Military Officer 4. ¶NORMA CIOLLI—High School Graduation. ¶BEATRICE COHAS—High School Graduation.





¶BOB COCHRAN—Pre-Engineering; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. Captain 4; Follies 2; Boys' Fed. 4; R.O.T.C. 3, 4; Cosmopolitan Club 1, 2. ¶MINTA LOUISE COFFMAN—High School Graduation; Legio Decima 2; Oratorio 4. ¶MILTON COHEN—Liberal Arts 2; Stadium Club 2; Journal Staff 4. ¶BETTY CONDITT—Liberal Arts 2.



¶MARILYN CONKLIN—Liberal Arts 2; G.A.A. 1; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council Rep. 1; Homeroom Class Pres. 1; Squad Leader 4; All-star Team of Class 4. ¶BETTY ANN CONNOR—High School Graduation. ¶CARLOS CONTRERAS—Liberal Arts 2. ¶FRED CONTRERAS—Pre-Aviation; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.



¶FRED COOK—High School Graduation; Stage Crew Senior Play. ¶LEE COOK—Agriculture, College Preparatory; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4. ¶PAUL S. CORCORAN—Liberal Arts 2; Journal, Annual Staff 2, 3, 4; Journal and Annual Sports Editor 3, 4. ¶LOUIE A. CORDOVA—High School Graduation; Stadium Club 1, 2; Follies 1; Senior Hi-Y, 3, 4; Track 1.



¶JEWEL FRANCES CORUM—High School Graduation; 1st Prize Dorris-Heyman Art Contest 3. ¶REFELIA COTA—High School Graduation; Pan-American Club 2. ¶BETTY JEAN COWEN—General; Senior Play 4; Masque and Bauble Club 4. ¶ROBERT COWAN—Accounting; Stadium Club 3; Assistant Secretary 3, 4.



¶ILEANE ELAINE CRAIG—High School Graduation; Auditorium Club 2, 3, 4; Physiography Club 2, 3, 4; Attendance Collector 2, 3, 4; Follies 2, 3. ¶EDNA MARIE CRANK—High School Graduation; A Cappella Choir 2; Follies 2; Oratorio 3; Assistant Secretary to Dean 4; Honorary Augurs 4. ¶LEONA CRITCHFIELD—Liberal Arts 2; Freshman Council; Secretary of Girls' League; Girls' Letter Club 2, 3; President 4; Latin Club 3; Follies 1, 2, 4; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4. ¶EVA CULLIN—Secretarial; Stadium Club 1; Basketball 1, 3; President Homeroom 1; Volleyball, second team 3; Softball 2.



¶LOIS CURRIE—High School Graduation; Junior Council; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Follies 2, 4; Christmas Pageant 2, 3; Golden Jubilee 3. ¶GWENDOLYN DANILSON—High School Graduation; Homeroom Chairman 1; Homeroom President 2. ¶WAYNE DAVIDSON—High School Graduation. ¶ARTIS FAYE DAVIS—High School Graduation; Fresh Play; Follies 1, 2; Bowling Club 1; Rifle Club 2, 3; Chairman Coed Dance 2; Homeroom President 1.



¶LLOYD DEFFENBOUGH—High School Graduation; ROTC Band 1, 2. ¶EDNA M. DeVAULT—High School Graduation; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Senior Play; Library Club 4. ¶HILDA BERTHA DIAZ—General; Auditorium Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; ROTC Club 4; Middy Board 3, 4; ROTC Officer 3, 4. ¶MARIE DONAGHUE—High School Graduation; President Freshman Class in Lymane, Miss. Transferred second semester freshman year.



¶LAURA MARGARET DONEGAN—Liberal Arts 2; A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Follies 1, 3, 4; Class President 1; GAA 1, 2; Journal Staff 1; Junior Play. ¶BETTY DOUGLAS—High School Graduation; GAA 3, 4; Scholastic Award 3, 4. ¶RUTH DRAKE—High School Graduation. ¶ROWEN PEGGIE DREY—High School Graduation; Transfer from Chicago 3; Student Council 4.



¶JAMES DUANE—High School Graduation; Physiography Club 1, 2; Phoenician Business Manager 2; Journal Editor 4; Parnassus 1, 2; Fifteen Club 3, 4. ¶ALICE DUARTE—Pre-Nursing. ¶WANDA DUKE—High School Graduation; Glee Club 1; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Christmas Pageant 1, 3; Follies 2, 4; Golden Jubilee 3; Auditorium Club 3. ¶JAMES DUPREE—High School Graduation; Stadium Club 1, 2, 3; Radio Club 1; Cafeteria 1; School Stand 2, 3, 4.

¶VIVIAN DYCUS—High School Graduation; Follies 2, 4; Blu-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; National Forensic League 4; Student Council 4; Journal Staff 4; Annual Staff 4; Commercial Club 1, 2; Stadium Club 1, 2. ¶ROBERT EARLL—Science; Legio Decima. ¶DOROTHY EGGERMAN—Secretarial; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Stamp Salesman 1, 2, 3. ¶DORIS EIMICKE—Pre-Nursing; Legio Decima 2; Blu-Tri 4; Senior Play; Homeroom Secretary 2.

¶BETTY ELIOT—Liberal Arts 2; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League Rep. 1; Legio Decima 2; Advanced Glee Club 4; Auditorium Club 2. ¶ERMA LEE ELLIOTT—High School Graduation; Follies 1, 2, 4; Intra-mural Sports 1; Cosmopolitan Club 2; A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. ¶CAROL ELLER—Liberal Arts 2; Auditorium Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Letter Club 3, 4; Class Plays 3, 4; Follies 1, 2, 4; National Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Parnassus Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Masque and Bauble 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Club 3. ¶HAROLD ENGLE—Liberal Arts; Student Body President 4; ROTC Officer; Football; Track; Student Rotarian; Lettermen's Club 4.

¶PAT EVANS—High School Graduation; Follies 1, 2; Advanced Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. ¶KATHLEEN EVATT—High School Graduation; Physiography Club; Attendance Collector; Hostess; Horizon Club; Service Chairman; Riding Club. ¶JEWEL FALES—Liberal Arts 2; Senior Play; Masque and Bauble 4; Transfer from Seattle, Wash. 3. ¶PAULINE FANFARILLO—High School Graduation; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Follies 4.

¶LOVEVETA COLETA FARMER—Liberal Arts 2; Auditorium Club 2, 3; Middy Reporter 1, 2, 3; Golden Jubilee 3; Fashion Designing Award 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Annual Staff 4; Journal Staff 4. ¶DENNIS L. FIFE—Pre-Medical; ROTC Band. ¶JAMES FLASCHENRIEM—High School Graduation; Football 3, 4; Transfer from Lincoln High 3; Cardinal Model Airplane Club 2; Tumbling Team 1, 2; Softball team 1. ¶ALICE FLORES—High School Graduation; Rifle Team 1; Stadium Club 3, 4; Spanish Club; Las Estrellitas 4.

¶VIRGINIA FODOR—High School Graduation. ¶KEITH FOLKERTS—Pre-Engineering; Transfer from Ames, Iowa; Follies 2; Orchestra 2, 3; ROTC Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 4; Band Officer 4. ¶WENDELL FOLKERTS—Pre-Engineering; Transfer from Ames, Iowa; Follies 2, 4; ROTC Band 2, 3, 4; ROTC Officer 4; ROTC Club 4; Pep Band 4. ¶JAMES THEODORE FORMAN—High School Graduation; ROTC Band 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC Officer 4; Follies 2, Class Plays 3, 4; Cosmopolitan Club 3, 4.

¶ALLENE FOSTER—High School Graduation; A Cappella Choir 1, 2; Advanced 4; Follies 2. ¶DANNY FRANK—General. ¶JEAN FREDERICK—High School Graduation; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Follies 2. ¶LILLIAN FULLER—High School Graduation.

¶LUCILLE FULLER—High School Graduation. ¶JUNE GALBRAITH—High School Graduation. ¶ADELA GARCIA—Pre-Nursing; Rifle Club 1, 2; SOS 1, 2; Service Chairman 1. ¶SARA GARCIA—High School Graduation; Las Estrellitas 3, 4; GAA 3, 4.

¶SOCORRO GARCIA—High School Graduation. ¶VIRGINIA GARCIA—High School Graduation. ¶ROBERT ANSON GAY—Pre-Engineering; Class President 3; Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3; ROTC Officer 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4. ¶DORIS GEHON—High School Graduation; Journal Staff 3, 4; Annual Art Staff 3, 4; Homeroom Officer; Follies; Scholastic Art Awards.

¶VIRGINIA GEOUGE—High School Graduation; Library Club 2; Vice-President 4. ¶MARIE GETTY—Scientific; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Letter Club 3, 4; Follies 1, 2, 4; French and Latin Clubs 2, 3; Class Plays 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 4; Girls' League Secretary 4. ¶LOIS GIBSON—High School Graduation; Auditorium Club 4; Middy Board 2, 3; Lounge Lizzies 4; Student Accounting 3. ¶KATHERINE GILBERT—High School Graduation; Rifle Club 1; Follies 1, 2, 4.





¶RAY GILL—High School Graduation; Track 3. ¶DOROTHY GIOSCIA—High School Graduation. ¶MARTHA R. GOMEZ—High School Graduation; Las Estrellitas 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Chairman 1; GAA 3; Middy Reporter 3; Homeroom Officer 3. ¶DON GORHAM—High School Graduation; Track (Discus Throwing).



¶MARY BETH GOSS—Pre-Medical; Blu-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; Follies 1, 2; Oratorio 2, 3, 4; Class Plays 3, 4; Legio Decima 2. ¶SOL S. GOULD—Scientific; Boys' Glee Club; Follies. ¶BETTY JEAN GRAVES—Stenographic; GAA 1, 2; Transfer from Colorado. ¶GLENORIA GRAY—Pre-Nursing; Red Cross Rep. 3; Homeroom Reporter 1; Blu-Tri 1; Legio Decima 3, 4.



¶LEWIS GRAY—Technical. ¶LORRAINE GRAY—Liberal Arts 2; Follies 1, 2; Class Plays 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; President Class Council 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 1. ¶PHOEBE GREEN—High School Graduation; GAA 1, 2, 3; Journal Staff 4. ¶MARY GREENLEE—High School Graduation; Homeroom Officer 1; Stadium Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 3, 4.



¶BETTY GRIEVE—Secretarial. ¶BETTY GRITTMAN—High School Graduation; Stadium Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Class President 2; Red Cross Chairman 3. ¶DOLORES GROTE—Commercial; Transfer from New York 3; Golden Jubilee 3; Scholastic Art Award 3. ¶WILLIAM BERT GROVE—High School Graduation; Follies 2, 4; Oratorio 2, 3, 4.



¶GORDON GUMP—Pre-Engineering; Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 4; Lettermen's Club 4. ¶BETTY GUTIERREZ—High School Graduation; GAA 1, 2. ¶RUTH ANGELITA HAFNER—High School Graduation; Las Estrellitas 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan-American Club 2, 3, 4; Auditorium Club 4; Homemaking Club 4; Middy Reporter 1; Red Cross Chairman 4. ¶JEAN HAGEL—High School Graduation.



¶LESTER L. HALL—High School Graduation. ¶CHARLES HALLOWAY—Pre-Engineering; Football 3; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 4; Follies 4; Softball 2, 3; Class Treasurer 1; Transferred from Kansas 4. ¶JEANNINE HAMBLIN—High School Graduation; Friendship Club 1; Auditorium Club 2, 3; Class Homeroom Officer 3; Commercial Club 2, 3; Blu-Tri 3, 4; Follies 4. ¶LEONA MAE HARLESS—Liberal Arts 2; Friendship Club 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Follies 4.



¶CURTIS HARP—High School Graduation. ¶BETTY LOU HARPER—High School Graduation. ¶RICHARD HARPER—Liberal Arts 2; Journal Staff 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4. ¶NANCY HARRINGTON—High School Graduation; Follies 1, 2; Oratorio 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 1.



¶JOYCE HAWKINS—High School Graduation; Senior Council 4; Art Staff 3, 4; Stadium Club 1; Secretary of Homeroom 1; Rosenberg Lounge Committee 2; Scholastic Art Awards 2, 3. ¶JIM HAWLEY—Liberal Arts 2; Follies 1, 2; Athletic Manager 4; ROTC Club; ROTC Band; Board of Control; Journal Staff 4. ¶VIVIAN HEATON—High School Graduation. ¶LILA HEFLIN—High School Graduation; Follies 1, 2; Letter Club 3, 4; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.



¶LUCILLE HEGELE—Liberal Arts 2; National Forensic League 4; 5-C Club 1; Blu-Tri 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, Journal Staff 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Follies 2, 3. ¶MATTIE JANE HENDERSON—Secretarial; Follies 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 4; Rep. to Girls' League 3, 4; Blu-Tri 3, 4; Honorary Augurs 4. ¶ANNABEL HENSLEY—Pre-Nursing. ¶JUSTIN HERMAN—Liberal Arts 2.

¶EMMA HERNANDEZ—High School Graduation; Auditorium Club 2, 3, 4; Physiography 2, 3; Follies 1, 2; A Cappella Choir 1, 2; Art and Photography National Scholastic Awards 3; Service Chairman-Homeroom 2. ¶BOBBY HILL—Pre-Aviation; Jr. Hi-Y 1, 2; ROTC Band 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC Officer 4; Radio Club 1. ¶MARY ELLEN HILL—High School Graduation. Transfer from Ohio 3; Red Cross Rep. 3; Oratorio 3, 4; Commercial Club. ¶WANDA L. HILL—High School Graduation; Band 2, 3, 4; Follies 4; Journal Staff 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; ROTC Band Officer 4.

¶DOLLY HIROHATA—Secretarial. ¶DOTTIE HODGES—General; Journal Staff 3; A Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4; Follies 1, 2, 3, 4. ¶SALLY HODGSON—Liberal Arts 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Auditorium Club 2; Follies 2; Freshman Assembly; Rifle Club 1; Bowling Club 1. ¶MARY LOU HOFFMAN—Liberal Arts 2; Legio Decima 1, 2, 3; Blu-Tri 4; Junior Play.

KIRSTI A. HONKA—High School Graduation; Senior Council; Parnassus 3; A Cappella 3. ¶BETHENE HOPPE—High School Graduation. ¶BLISS MARIE HORN—High School Graduation; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; A Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4; Follies 1, 2, 4; Christmas Pageant 1, 2, 3; Golden Anniversary Pageant 3; Cosmopolitan Club 1. ¶JACK HOWELL—Pre-Engineering; Parnassus 1, 2; ROTC Club 3; Social Manager 4; Follies 4.

¶RUTH HUFF—High School Graduation; Transfer from Nebraska 1; Legio Decima 2; A Cappella 3, 4; Follies 4. ¶META HUNT—Pre-Nursing; Masque and Bauble 4; Red Cross Rep. 4. ¶BOB HUTTER—General. ¶ARLEEN IRION—Homemaking, College Prep.; Library Club 1; Junior Council 3; Senior Council 4; Parnassus 1, 2, 3, 4.

¶JOAN IRVINE—Liberal Arts 2; Blu-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Journal Staff 2, 4; Follies 1, 2, 4; Jr. Class Program Chairman; Student Council 3, 4; Art Award 3, 4. ¶MARILYN JANNEY—Liberal Arts 2; Parnassus 1, 2, 3; Legio Decima 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Journal Staff 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 3, 4; Follies 1. ¶ADELAIDE JAURIQUE—Nursing. ¶JERRY JOACHIM—Law and Government; Senior Play; ROTC Officer 4; ROTC Club; Follies 2, 4; State Winner, U. S. Constitution Oratorical Contest 4.

¶BETTY JO JOHNSON—General Homemaking. ¶EVELYN JOHNSON—Liberal Arts 2; Homeroom Sec. 1; Follies 1; Honorary Augurs 3; Student Body Officer (Girls' Sec.) 4; Board of Control 4; Ass't. Sec. 3; Attendance Collector 2; Junior Council 3; A Cappella 1. ¶PHYLLIS JOHNSON—High School Graduation. ¶ZENO JOHNSON—Pre-Scientific; ROTC Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cosmopolitan Club 4; Follies 4; Legio Decima 2; Orchestra 2.

¶LOUISE JONES—High School Graduation; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Auditorium Club 2, 3; Follies 2, 4; Golden Jubilee 3; Christmas Pageant 3; Glee Club 1. ¶FREDA A. JOSE—High School Graduation; Transfer from Maine 3; Commercial Club 4; Attendance Collector 4. ¶KENNETH KASTLER—High School Graduation. ¶DOLORES KAUFFMAN—High School Graduation; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 1, 3; Transfer from Ohio 3.

¶JOYCE KEITZ—Secretarial; Journal Reporter 4; Junior Council. ¶KENNETH KING—High School Graduation; Football 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4. ¶ANNAGENE KINGSLEY—High School Graduation; A Cappella; Follies 4; Golden Jubilee 3. ¶RAY KINGSTON—Pre-Aviation; ROTC.

¶LESTER KINSOLVING—High School Graduation; Varsity Football 4; Coach of Freshman Lightweight Football; Hi-Y 4. ¶WILLIAM KITCHEN—High School Graduation. ¶EVELDA KLINE—Secretarial. ¶NORMA KOILE—High School Graduation.





¶KATHERINE KONG—Secretarial; Follies 1, 2, 4; A Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Friendship Club 1; Commercial Club 1; Homeroom Officer 1. ¶PHYLLIS KRAFT—High School Graduation; Physical Ed. ¶SIMON CHARLES KREVITSKY—High School Graduation; Legio Decima 4. ¶LEWIS ASHLEY—Liberal Arts 1; Follies 4; Letterman in Football 4; Journal Staff 4; Annual Staff 4.

MAXINE KULINOVICH—Liberal Arts 2; Girls' League Freshman Pres.; Vice-Pres. Soph. Class; Vice-Pres. Girls' League; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; GLC 3, 4; Jr. and Senior Play; Follies 1, 2, 4. ¶NELDA KUYKENDALL—High School Graduation; Follies 3; Class Rep. 2; Ass't. Sec. 3. ¶PHILIP LAHR—Pre-Medical; Football 4; Follies 4; Boys' Federation 1; Officer ROTC 4; French Club 1; Legio Decima 4. ¶MATILDA MARIE LAIRSON—High School Graduation; Transfer from Stratford High, Stratford, Oklahoma 3.

¶ALICE R. LAND—High School Graduation; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 3, 4; GLC 2, 3, 4; Girls' League Officer 1, 2, 3; Senior Girls' Representative to Board of Control; Follies 4. ¶JIMMIE LANGSTON—Liberal Arts. GWEN-DOLYN MAY LARSON—Liberal Arts 2; Follies 1; Rifle Club 1. ¶WANDA LASH—High School Graduation.

¶MAY BELLE LAUDERDALE—Pre-Medical; A Cappella 3; Auditorium Club 3, 4; Student Health Rep. 4; Red Cross Rep. 4; Girls Reserves 3; Legio Decima 2. ¶BETTY JO LEEDY—High School Graduation; Glee Club 3, 4; Physical Ed. 1, 2; GAA 2; Math. 1. ¶MARCELLE LEVENSON—High School Graduation; Middy Board 2; Home Economics 4; Attendance Collector 2, 4; Cosmopolitan Club. ¶MINNIE LEORA LEWIS—High School Graduation; Oratorio 3, 4.

¶RAYMOND LIBBY—Technical Training; Radio Club 1. ¶SUSAN LICHTY—High School Graduation. ¶PAUL LIVERMORE—Pre-Engineering; Senior Play; Reading and Debate Club 3, 4; Legio Decima 2; Orchestra 4; ROTC Band 2, 3. ¶LORRAINE LOE—High School Graduation; Entered from North High 4.

¶ALFRED LOPEZ—Vocational; Football 3, 4; Officer ROTC 4; Letterman in Football 4. ¶LILLY LOPEZ—High School Graduation; GAA; Girls' Letter Club 3, 4. ¶MARILYN LORIMOR—High School Graduation; Oratorio 4; Follies 4. ¶JEANNE LUITJENS—Pre-Nursing; Big and Little Sister Chairman 3; Vice-Pres. of Senior Council; Blu-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; Legio Decima 2; SOS 3, 4; Auditorium Club 2, 3.

¶PAT LUNSFORD—High School Graduation; Follies 2, 4; Class Officer 1, 3; Stadium Club 2; Commercial Club 2; 50th Anniversary Pageant 3. ¶JOSEPHINE LYNCH—Liberal Arts 2; Blu-Tri 1, 3. ¶NORITA McABEE—High School Graduation; A Cappella Choir 3, 4. ¶BARBARA McBRIDE—High School Graduation; Homeroom Officer.

¶HELEN McCARLEY—High School Graduation; Legio Decima 2. ¶PAT McCARTHY—High School Graduation. ¶JEAN McCORKLE—High School Graduation. ¶BARBARA McCORMICK—High School Graduation; Follies; Scholastic Art Contest 3.

¶JEAN McFAY—Secretarial; Friendship Club 2; Bowling Club 3; Library Club 4. ¶SHIRLEY McGREW—High School Graduation; Girls Reserves 4; Follies 4. ¶JAMES F. McGUIRE—High School Graduation. ¶MARTHA JANE McKINSTER—Liberal Arts 2; Girls' Band 2, 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Stadium Club 4; Stamp Salesman 3; Middy Reporter 3; Class Officer 1; Transfer from Kansas 1.

¶GLORIA McLEES—Liberal Arts 2; Transfer from Missouri 1; Junior Council 3; Friendship Club 3; Cosmopolitan Club 3; Masque and Bauble 4. ¶GENEVIEVE McMILLEN—Secretarial; Homeroom Officer 1; Stamp Salesman 3. ¶POLLY McQUISTON—College; Follies 4; Transfer from Oakland, Calif. ¶LeROY MAHL JR.—Pre-Engineering; Follies 1, 4; Stadium Club 1, 2; Boys' Fed. 3; ROTC 4; Class Play 3; Legio Decima 2.

¶HORTENCIA MALDONADO—Pre Nursing; Stamp Salesman 1, 2; Las Estrellitas; Riding Club 3. ¶PETER MARA—Vocational; Football 3, 4; Stadium Club 1; Physiography Club 2; Student Council 4; Red Cross Council 4; Service Club 3; Chess Club 2. ¶ELIZABETH MARBLE—High School Graduation. ¶JAMES R. L. MARSHALL—Liberal Arts 2; Follies 1, 2, 4; ROTC Club; Hi-Y 3; Tennis 4.

¶MARY ELLEN MARTIN—High School Graduation; Transfer from Urbana High, Urbana, Ill. 3. ¶VIRGINIA MARTIN—High School Graduation; Oratorio 4; A Cappella Choir 1, 2. ¶IRENE F. MARTINEZ—Merchandising; Follies 3. ¶SALLY MARTINEZ—Secretarial; Girls' Rifle Club 3.

¶VIRGINIA MARTINEZ—High School Graduation. ¶GENIECE MASON—Secretarial; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 4. ¶BARBARA OPAL MATTHEWS—High School Graduation; Honorary Augurs 1. ¶JACK MATZ—High School Graduation; Hi-Y 3; Follies 1; Stadium Club 1.

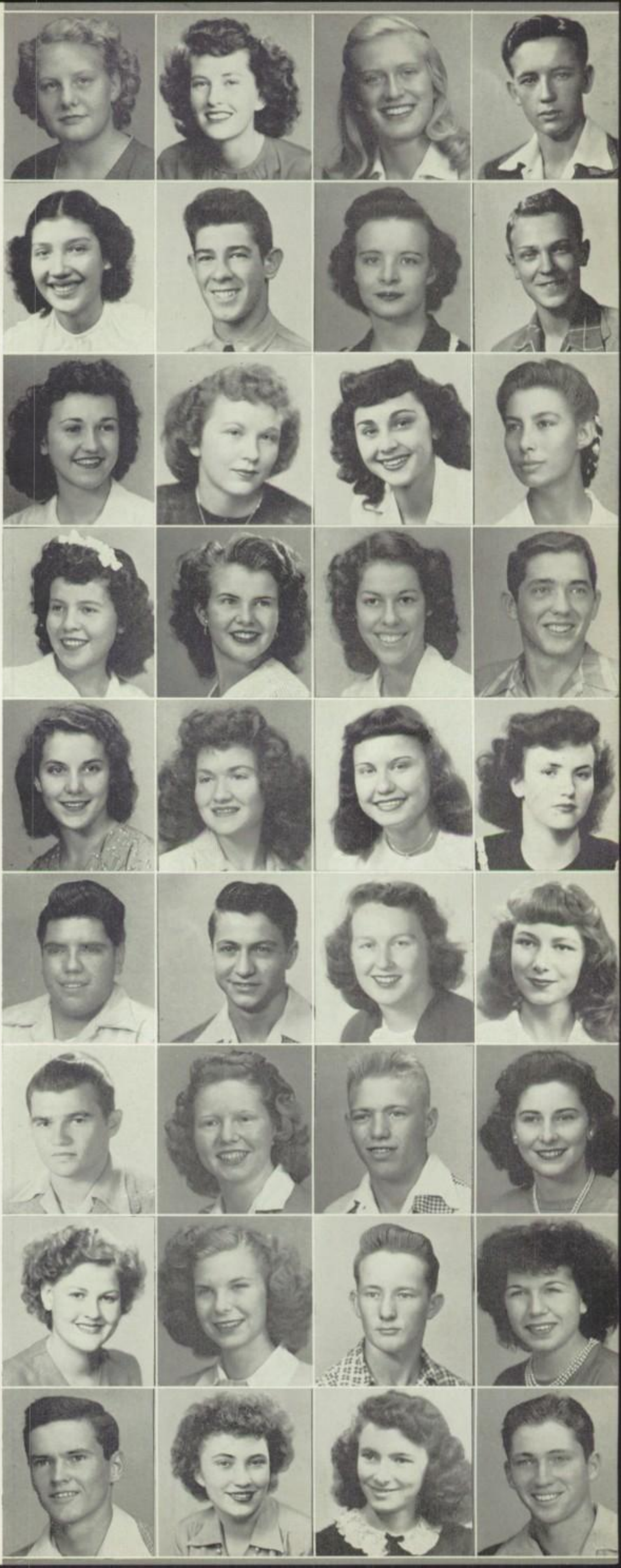
¶ETHLYN MAY—High School Graduation; A Cappella. ¶MARTHA MAYO—High School Graduation; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Home Economics 1; Mathematics 1; Girls' Athletics. ¶IDA MEDINA—Secretarial; Auditorium Club 2, 3; Las Estrellitas 3, 4; Pan-American 3; Physiography 2; Homeroom Officer 1. ¶BETTY MEEKER—Secretarial.

¶HENRY MEJIA—Liberal Arts 2; ROTC 3, 4; Journal Staff 4; Gray Football 2, 3. LOUIS MENENDEZ—High School Graduation; Hi-Y 2. ¶JEAN MERRICK—Liberal Arts 2; French Club 3; Publications 3, 4; Journal Staff 4; Fashion Design Awards 2, 4. ¶MARY MEYER—High School Graduation; Home Economics 1.

¶IRWIN MEYERS—Liberal Arts 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 2; Follies 2, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Fifteen Club 2. ¶BARBARA MILLER—High School Graduation; Glee Club; Transfer from Manassa High, Colorado; Pep Club, Vice-Pres. 1; Sec. and Treas. 2; Homemaking Club. ¶JIMMY MILLER—Liberal Arts 2; Follies 2, 4; Masque of the Yellow Moon 1; Lettermen's Club 4; Manager of Football 4; Bowling Club 3; Sr. Hi-Y 3, 4. ¶JOAN MILLER—High School Graduation; Glee Club; Transfer from Manassa High, Colorado; Vice-Pres. 1; Sec. and Treas. 2; Pep Club; Homemaking Club.

¶IRIS MINSHALL—Secretarial; Cosmopolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4. ¶JOYCE MITCHELL—Secretarial; Student Council 3, 4; Stamp Salesman 3, 4; Middy Reporter 3, 4. ¶NORMAN MIXON—Pre-Engineering. ¶IRENE MORALES—Clerical; Rep. to Girls' League 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Volleyball, Baseball 2; Captain Basketball 4; Scholastic Art Contest Award 3.

¶KENNETH MORGAN—High School Graduation; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Letterman, Track 3, 4; Letterman, Football 4; Legio Decima 2; Second Team Football 3; Second Team Basketball 3. ¶BARBARA JEAN MOYER—Liberal Arts 2; Class Council 4; Blu-Tri 2, 3; Senior Play 4; Middy Reporter 1, 2, 3; Stamp Salesman 2. ¶RAMONA MUMME—High School Graduation; Orchestra; Sec. to Dean; Friendship Club. ¶NORRIS MUNDAY—Pre-Medical; Hi-Y 3, 4; ROTC 4; ROTC Club 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Legio Decima 2; Football 4.





¶JACK MUNSON—Pre-Engineering. ¶NORMA E. NAHLER—High School Graduation; Library Club 2; Auditorium Club 4. ¶CONNIE NAKAGAWA—High School Graduation; Assistant Secretary 3; Honorary Augurs 3; GAA 3, 4. ¶GERALDEAN NATIONS—High School Graduation.



¶NANCY NAVARRO—High School Graduation; Honorary Augurs 3, 4; Central Council 3; Ass't. Sec. 3, 4; Officer ROTC 3, 4; Class Council 3; Big and Little Sister Chairman 4. ¶MARGE NEHONS—High School Graduation. ¶VIRGINIA NEGRI—Pre-Nursing; Journal Staff 1. ¶MELIA NEISIUS—High School Graduation; Friendship Club 1; Commercial Club 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Auditorium Club 4; Middy Reporter 2.



¶GLORIA ANN NELSON—Pre Nursing; GAA 2; Legio Decima 2; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Chess Club; SOS 4. ¶PAUL NELSON—Liberal Arts 2; Public Discussion Class Winner 1, 2, 3; ROTC Band 1, 2, 3; Boys' Fed. Cabinet 2; Vice-Pres. 4; Board of Control 3; Journal 2, 3, 4; Annual Editor 4. ¶BEVERLY NIELSEN—Liberal Arts 2; Parnassus 2, 3; Girls' League Officer 3, 4; Class Council 1, 3; Central Council 3, 4; Auditorium Club 2; Pan-American 1, 2, 3, 4. ¶ROBERTA NILES—Liberal Arts; Horizon Club 1, 2; Rifle Club 2; Capt. Baseball, Volleyball, Basketball 2.



¶KENNETH NOBLE—Liberal Arts 1; ROTC Band; Class Officer; Advanced Glee Club; Officer in Band. ¶LAURA LOUISE NORRIS—Liberal Arts 2; Class Plays 3, 4; Rifle Club 2; Auditorium Club 2; Masque and Bauble 3, 4; Blu-Tri 1, 2; Journal Staff 2; Follies 1. ¶MARILYN NOVER—High School Graduation; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Class Council 3, 4; Follies 1, 2; Program Chairman 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Publications 4. ¶ESTER OCANO—High School Graduation; Friendship Club 4.



¶MARY JANE ODLE—Secretarial; Senior Representative. ¶MARGARET OLIVER—Art; Girls' Rifle Club 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Stadium Club 2, 3; Scholastic Art Contest Award 2, 3. ¶BOB OLSON—Liberal Arts 2. ¶HAZEL O'NEAL—High School Graduation; Friendship Club 1; Classroom Officer 1.



¶WILLIE ONG—Pre-Engineering; Boys' Federation 2; Track 2, 3. ¶JACK OSBORN—Liberal Arts; ROTC Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 3, 4. ¶LOVELLE OSBORNE—Secretarial; Library Club 2, 4; Blu-Tri 4; Commercial Club 1, 2, 4. ¶ROSELLA OSBORNE—Secretarial; ROTC Officer 4; Middy Reporter 3; Red Cross Representative 3, 4; Classroom Officer 1.



¶VIVIAN OWENS—High School Graduation. ¶BETTY ELYSE PAINTER—High School Graduation; Parnassus 3; Commercial Club 3; Advanced Glee Club 4; A Cappella 3. ¶MARCIA PANHURST—Liberal Arts 2; 5-C Club 1; Red Cross Homeroom Chairman. ¶BOB PARKER—Pre-Engineering.



¶MELBA PARKER—Pre-Medical; Oratorio 1; Follies 1; Advanced Glee Club; Christmas Play; Legio Decima. ¶JACK PARKINSON—Scientific; ROTC Club 4; ROTC Officer 3, 4; Legio Decima 3. ¶HELEN PARNELL—General Homemaking; Follies 1, 2; Homeroom Treas. 1, 2. ¶ARDITH MAE PARSONS—High School Graduation; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club; Pres. Girl Reserves 2; Homemaking Club 1; Transfer from Kansas.



¶ROLLIN PEAK—Pre-Medical; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Legio Decima 2. ¶JACK PEIRCE—High School Graduation; Follies 2; Hi-Y 2; ROTC Band 1, 2, 4; Stamp Salesman 2, 3; Scholastic Winner 3. ¶PATRICIA PENFOLD—Literary; A Cappella 1, 2; Legio Decima 2; Parnassus 1, 2, 3, 4; Journal Staff 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Follies 1, 2. ¶ANGELITA PEREZ—High School Graduation.

¶LOREE PERKINS—Liberal Arts 1; Auditorium Club 2, 3, 4; Parnassus 1, 2. ¶RICHARD PETERSEN—Scientific; Legio Decima 2; French Club 3; Radio Club 4. ¶EDWARD PETTENGILL—High School Graduation. ¶JUANITA PEUGH—Liberal Arts 2; Oratorio 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Follies 2.

¶JOYCE LAMETRESS PHILLIPS—High School Graduation; Girls' Letter Club 3, 4; Commercial Club; GAA. ¶THOMAS PHILLIPS—Liberal Arts 2; Stadium Club 1, 2, 3; ROTC Band 1, 2, 3, 4; 101 Club 1; Band Salesman 4. ¶MARY LOU PICKETT—High School Graduation; GAA 1, 2, 3; Capt. Volleyball; Attendance Collector 4; Middy Reporter 3. ¶CLAUDE PITRATE—Liberal Arts 2; Junior Play; FFA 4; Masque and Bauble 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.

¶MAXINE POOLE—High School Graduation; GAA 3, 4; Follies 1, 2; All-star Volleyball 3. ¶CECIL POPE—Liberal Arts 2; Follies 1, 2; Boys' Federal Cabinet 3; Junior Play; ROTC Officer 3, 4; Pan-American 2; ROTC Club 3, 4. ¶JIM PORTERIE—High School Graduation; Masque of the Yellow Moon. ¶FRANK PREIZNER—Liberal Arts; Legio Decima 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

¶DOROTHY PRESNELL—High School Graduation; Entered 4. ¶TONI PRIEST—High School Graduation. ¶VIRGINIA PRICE—Liberal Arts 2; Assistant Secretary 4; Journal Staff 4; French Club 4; Honorary Augurs 4; Award in Photography 3. ¶ARMIDA QUESADA—High School Graduation; Girl Reserves; Gym 1, 2, 3, 4; Afternoon Sports.

¶LOLA QUILA—High School Graduation; Cosmopolitan Club 3. ¶EVA RAMIREZ—Secretarial; Pan-American 2, 3, 4; Stamp Salesman 1; Physiography Club 2, 3; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; Las Estrellitas 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 3, 4. ¶BILL REED—High School Graduation; Officer ROTC 4; Follies 4; ROTC Club 4. ¶CLARENCE REED—High School Graduation; Tennis Club 1; ROTC Band 3, 4.

¶MARTHA REEVES—Liberal Arts 2; Hostess 4. ¶DOROTHY RHOADES—High School Graduation; Oratorio 3, 4; A Cappella 4; Follies 4. ¶CHARLES RIDGEWAY—Scientific. ¶VERNA RITTER—High School Graduation; Student Accounting; Homeroom Officer 1.

¶ESTHER RIVERA—Secretarial. ¶BOBBY ROBERTSON—High School Graduation. ¶JEAN ROBERTSON—High School Graduation. ¶BONNIE JEAN ROBINSON—Liberal Arts 2; Girls' Letter Club 2, 3, 4; Friendship Club 1; Legio Decima 2; Board of Control 2; Girls' League Officer, Treasurer 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; SOS 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 3, 4; Follies 2, 4.

¶CHARLES ROBINSON—High School Graduation; Pan-American Club 2; Scholastic Art Contest 3; Parnassus Club 4. ¶DARLENE ROBINSON—High School Graduation; Follies 4; Auditorium Club 4; Hostess 2, 3, 4. ¶BETTY ROHALEY—High School Graduation; Masque and Bauble 4; Oratorio 4; Transfer from Ohio 4. ¶FLOYD ROMMEL—High School Graduation; Vice-Pres. Student Body 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Boys Fed. 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Transfer from Michigan 2.

¶BETSY ROSS—Pre-Nursing. ¶LOIS RUEBUSH—Liberal Arts 2; A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Follies 2, 4. ¶HONEYLOU CHARLOTTE RUBIN—High School Graduation; After School Sports 3, 4; Girls Band 1; All-star Volleyball Team 4; Transfer from Marshall High, Chicago, Illinois. ¶EDWARD RUIZ—Vocational.





¶MARY RUIZ—High School Graduation; GAA 3, 4; Physiography Club 2. ¶LOUISE RUSSO—High School Graduation; Hostess 1, 2, 3. ¶JAMES W. RYAN—Liberal Arts 2; Transfer from Waterloo, Iowa; Student Health Committee 4. ¶DOROTHY SANDERS—High School Graduation; Commercial Club 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4.

¶RUTH L. SANDOVAL—High School Graduation; Follies 1, 2; Pan-American Club 1; Assembly Program 1, 2; Home-room Officer 4. ¶PETE SANKOVICH—General; Basketball 4. ¶CLARICE SATRE—Liberal Arts; Glee Club 3, 4; Pres. Blu-Tri 3, 4; Legio Decima 4; Follies 4; National Forensic League 4; Sr. Council; Parnassus 4. ¶JULIE SATTERFIELD—High School Graduation.

¶KAY SAYERS—Liberal Arts 2; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Team 3, 4; Physiography Club 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Blu-Tri 3, 4; Follies 4; Senior Council. ¶OLIVE ANN SCHNITZER—High School Graduation; Journal Reporter 4; Transfer from California 4. ¶JOHN SCHOEN—High School Graduation; Senior Play; Hi-Y; Masque and Bauble 4. ¶MARY EDITH SCHUELKE—Liberal Arts 1; Auditorium Club 3, 4.

¶ELAINE RUTH SCHWARZBECK—Liberal Arts; Auditorium Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Friendship Club 1, 2; Attendance Collector. ¶BETTY L. SCOTT—Pre-Medical; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Girls Rep.; Treas. Senior Council 4; Parnassus 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross Council 3, 4. ¶CHARLES SHARP—High School Graduation. ¶HORACE SHARP—High School Graduation.

¶CLARENCE SHAW—Pre-Aviation; Follies 2, 4; ROTC Club 4; ROTC Officer 3, 4; Parnassus 1; Physiography Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3; Class Play 3, 4. ¶CLARK SHELBY—Liberal Arts 2; Football Mgr. 3; Junior Play; Stadium Club 1, 2; Masque and Bauble 3; Stage Crew 2, 3; ROTC Band 1, 2; Award in Art Exhibition 2. ¶MARTHA SHIRK—High School Graduation; Blu-Tri 1, 2. ¶BETTY SHRYERS—High School Graduation; Civil Air Patrol 3, 4.

¶REED SHUPE—Pre-Medical; Class Officer 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Follies 4; Board of Control; Legio Decima 1, 2. ¶JOSEPHINE SIEBER—Liberal Arts; Senior Play; Glee Club 4. ¶CECILE H. SIEGEL—College Preparatory; Glee Club; Physical Ed. ¶BEN SILVA JR.—Pre-Engineering; Legio Decima 2; Baseball 3; Math and Science Club 4.

¶BETTY LOU SINCLAIR—Liberal Arts 2; Class Pres. 1; Journal Staff 3, 4; Soph. Girls' League Treas. 2; Ass't. Sec. 3; Honorary Augurs 3; Friendship Club 1, 2; Quill and Scroll 2; Legio Decima 3; Board of Control 1; Middy Board 4; 5-C Club 3; Follies 2; Annual Staff 4. ¶BENJAMIN SING—High School Graduation. ¶ALAN SLAUGHTER—Pre-Engineering; ROTC Officer 4; ROTC Club 4. ¶ALLAN SMIDT—Pre-Medical; Legio Decima 2.

¶EDWARD C. SMITH—Law and Government; Legio Decima 1, 2. ¶LEONA SMITH—High School Graduation. ¶LUCILLE SMITH—High School Graduation; Classroom Officer 1, 2; Commercial Club 1, 2; GAA 3, 4. ¶PAT SMITH—High School Graduation; Oratorio 1, 2, 3, 4; Follies 1, 2; Classroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Christmas Pageant 4; Golden Jubilee 3.

¶MARY LOU SNYDER—Social Service; Parnassus 1, 2, 3; Legio Decima 2. ¶CONSUELO SOLIS—High School Graduation; Physiography Club 2, 3, 4; Cosmopolitan Club 4; Military Training 2, 3, 4. ¶GERALDINE SORRELLS—High School Graduation; Follies 1; Service Chairman 2; ROTC Officer 3, 4; ROTC Club 4; Library Club 1. ¶LENA SOTO—Secretarial; GAA 2, 3, 4.

¶ALMA SPARKS—High School Graduation; A Cappella Choir 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 4; Follies 2; Salesman 3; Girls' League Arm Band Chairman 4; Middy Reporter 2. ¶CHARLES R. SPENCER JR.—High School Graduation; Hi-Y 4; Follies 4. ¶ELLENMAE SPENCER—Liberal Arts 2; 5-C Club 1; Blu-Tri Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Journal-Annual Staff 4; Follies 2, 4. ¶LOU STAGGS—Secretarial; Pan-American 4; Stadium Club 4; Health Committee 4; GAA 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 3, 4; Stamp Salesman 1, 3.

¶FRED STAPLEY—High School Graduation; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Second Team Football 1; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Capt. Football Team 4; Boys' Rep. to Board of Control 4; Hi-Y 3, 4. ¶MARY ELLEN STATHIS—High School Graduation; Letter Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4. ¶FREIDA STEINFELD—High School Graduation; TOP Literary SS; Livewire; Dramatic Club; School Magazine; School Newspaper; Transfer from Lynn, Mass. ¶KATHERINE STEWARD—High School Graduation; Military Officer.

¶GEORGE RUSSELL STEWARD—High School Graduation; Lettermen's Club 4; Boys' Student Body Officer 4; Reading and Debate Club 3; Boys' Fed. Cabinet 4; Lettermen in Football 4; Hi-Y 3, 4. ¶RODNEY POPE STILLION—High School Graduation; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Sec.-Treas. Boys' Fed. 4; Football 2, 3, 4; ROTC Officer 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4. ¶CAROLYN STILT—Secretarial; Attendance Collector 1, 2, 3, 4. ¶MARIE STINSON—High School Graduation; Attendance Collector 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1; Junior Council; Auditorium Club.

¶SALLY STREETER—Liberal Arts 2; Legio Decima; Treas. Jr. Council; Sec. Sr. Council; Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 3, 4); Parnassus; Quill and Scroll; GAA 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Pres. 1. ¶PATRICIA STUMP—High School Graduation; Stadium Club 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2; Officer 3. JIMMY SUBERS—High School Graduation; Senior Hi-Y 3, 4; Officer in Military 4; ROTC Club. ¶BETTY LOU SUTTON—High School Graduation; ROTC Officer 3; Attendance Collector 4; Stamp Salesman 3.

¶HOWARD TANG—Pre-Engineering. ¶ROSE IRENE TANG—Secretarial; Cosmopolitan Club 1, 2; Homeroom Sec. 1; Honorary Augurs 3; Hostess 4. ¶RITA TAUTIMES—Clerical; Friendship Club 3, 4; Hostess Checker 3. ¶DOROTHY TAYLOR—High School Graduation; Spanish Club 2, 3; Friendship Club 2, 3; Palette and Brush 2, 3; Social Chairman 3.

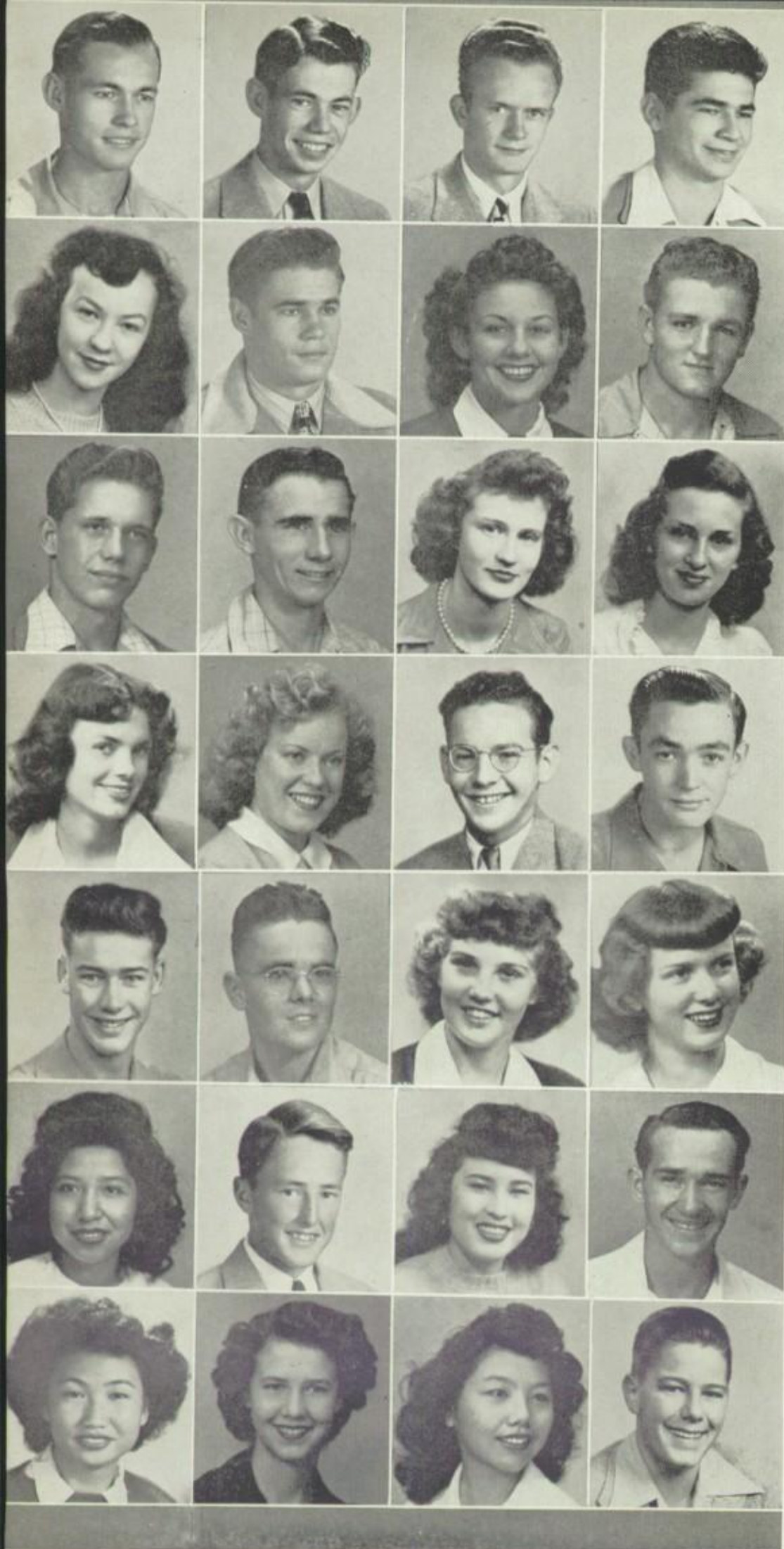
¶RENEE TEICH—Liberal Arts 2; Journal Staff 4; Follies 4; Auditorium Club 2, 3; Parnassus 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Rifle Club 2; A Cappella 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Blu-Tri 1, 3, 4. ¶JIM TEMPLE—Pre-Engineering; ROTC Officer 4. ¶ROSE THOMPSON—Liberal Arts 2; GAA 1; Girls' Rifle Club 2, 3, 4 (Team 3, 4); Junior Play. ¶GERALDINE THORNTON—High School Graduation.

¶ALICE ANNA TOBORG—High School Graduation; Girls' Band 2, 3, 4; Cosmopolitan Club 2, 3, 4; Follies 4. ¶FRANK TOMLINSON—Liberal Arts 2; Homeroom Rep. to Student Council 4. ¶THELMA TUMLINSON—High School Graduation. ¶LOUISE TRAMMELL—High School Graduation; Horizon Club 4.

¶TOMMIE TRUOG—Liberal Arts 2; Library Club 1. ¶BILLIE TUCKER—High School Graduation. ¶BERNADINE TURNER—Pre-Nursing; Honorary Augurs 3, 4; Ass't. Sec. 3, 4; Sec. of Homeroom 3; Treas. of Honorary Augurs 4. ¶BOB VANDENBURGH—Pre-Engineering; ROTC Officer 4; ROTC Club 4; Legio Decima 2.

¶FREIDA VAUGHN—Liberal Arts 2. ¶SAM WAGENSSELLER—Liberal Arts 2. ¶ROBERT WAIT—High School Graduation. ¶DOROTHY CLAIRE WALD—Pre-Nursing Auditorium Club 2, 3, 4; Oratorio 3, 4; Parnassus 3; Legio Decima 3; Follies 2; A Cappella 2.





¶WENDELL ADDINGTON—Pre-Aviation; Military. ¶J. C. HOLEHAN—High School Graduation; Military 1, 2, 3, 4; Journal Reporter 3. ¶MARSHALL RAY—High School Graduation; Hi-Y; Lettermen's Club, Football 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4. ¶JOE RESENDEZ—High School Graduation.

¶SHIRLEY L. WALKER—Liberal Arts 2; Masque and Bauble 3, 4; Follies 4; Rifle Club 4; Senior Council; Transfer from Oklahoma 3. ¶ERNEST WALKUP—High School Graduation; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; All-state 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Class Pres. 4. ¶BARBARA WALLACE—High School Graduation; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 3, 4; Middy Reporter 1. ¶NORWOOD WALSH—Pre-Engineering; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Sec. and Treas. Soph. and Jr. Class; ROTC Club 3, 4; Rep. to Boys' Fed. 2.

¶BILL WANDELL—Pre-Medical; Follies 2; Cosmopolitan Club 2; Hi-Y 4; De Molay 2, 3; Legio Decima 4. ¶RUSSELL WATKINS—High School Graduation. ¶JEAN WATSON—Secretarial; Stadium Club 1; Rifle Club 2; Stamp Salesman 3; Red Cross Rep. 4; Military Officer 3, 4; Follies 4; Middy Reporter 1; Journal Staff 4. ¶DOLORES WHITEFIELD—High School Graduation; GAA 1, 2, 3; Pan-American Club 1, 2; Hostess 4.

¶JOYCE WILKINS—Liberal Arts 2; Freshman Play; Follies 2, 4; Auditorium Club 2, 3; Central Council 3, 4; Girls' League Treas. 3; Girls' League Program Chairman 4; Homeroom Pres. 2. ¶ELLA MAE WILKINSON—High School Graduation; Stadium Club 2, 3, 4. ¶ALVIN WILLET—General. ¶DAN WILLIAMS—Scientific; Radio Club 2; Math and Science Club 4.

¶DWAYNE WILLIAMS—Scientific; Reading and Debate Club 4; ROTC Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer ROTC Band 4. ¶BUFORD WILLIAMSON—High School Graduation; Class Pres. 2; Sec. Bond Club 3; Transfer from Mathdor, Texas. ¶BETTY LOU WILSON—High School Graduation; Follies 4; Journal Staff 4. ¶GLENDA WOLD—High School Graduation; Homeroom Officer 1; Girls' League Rep. 2, 3, 4.

¶MAGGIE WOLVERTON—High School Graduation. ¶MITCHELL DAVIS—High School Graduation. ¶BERTHA JEAN YABO—High School Graduation. ¶DON YATES—High School Graduation.

¶HELEN YEN—High School Graduation. ¶MARY LOU YORGESSEN—High School Graduation. ¶LUPE YUEN—Liberal Arts 2. ¶JACK ZORN—Liberal Arts 2; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Legio Decima 2; Follies 2; Football Manager 3; Radio Club 2.

Those Juniors Lead A Hard, Hard Life!

ONE OF THE STRANGE customs in American life is the naming of a boy for his father, then calling the youngster "Junior" or "Sonny" for the next 60 years or so. It is not until "Sonny" gets away from the home and into a life of his own making that he declares independence from the family and the boyhood nickname. But every high school graduate at one time bears the name "Junior" along with classmates, with a pride that he does not try to conceal. He will be "senior" soon enough; right now, it's time to enjoy school life at its very best!

Though never sacrificing their class or homework, our juniors went on this year to play a large part in the school's social life, taking lead parts in the follies, presenting one of the best plays ever, and sponsoring the Sweetheart Ball, a major event. Leaving these behind as history, members of the Class of '47 are ready to make their marks even higher in school government, sports, and scholastic achievements next year. Not the least of their aims is to further or complete the work begun this year on the Coyote Den. This is the class that will comprise next year's "big shots." And the school may well be proud!



BIG BUSINESS was topic of the day when the Junior Class officers met with faculty advisers to plan for the Sweetheart Ball. At the phone is Yost. Others pictured are Mr. Willson, Anderson, Weed, Lattimore, Mrs. Plummer, Pettit.

Class of 1947

OFFICERS, CLASS OF 1947: In an atmosphere of social activity, such as the Sweetheart Ball or the Prom, this year's Junior Class leaders are right at home. Mary Weed, upper right, was secretary-treasurer, Rex Lattimore was president. Lower right—Harold Yost was vice-president, Bob Pettit, boys' representative, and Donnalene Anderson, girls' representative.



Juniors

Pearl Ainsa
 Elbert Akins
 Virginia Alberthal
 Clyde Albin

Edward Alcantar
 Hector Aldana
 Pete Aldana
 Velma Alford

Von Allison
 Josephine Allwine
 Aurora Almanza
 Gloria Alvarez

Dorothy Alzner
 Donallene Anderson
 John N. Anderson
 John Anderson

Joy Anderson
 Melba Anderson
 Pauline Anderson
 Ray L. Arbizu

Jeanine Archer
 Hermelinda Armindirz
 LaVerne Armstrong
 Barbara Aronson

Jessie Arriola
 Charles Ashley
 Lenore Atrich
 Joe M. Ausere

Mary Austen
 Henry Austin
 Edith Austinson
 Betty Autsen

Clarence Avant
 Martha Ayer
 Helen Backer
 Edwin Bacon

Florence Baker
 Sylvia Balderrama
 Jim Barka
 Vivian Barker

Juniors

Carol Barlow
 Jim Barney
 Wayne Barnum
 Ted Barrett

Christine Basinski
 Earline Batmon
 Peggy Bean
 Stanley Beck

Nathaneal Bentson
 Mary Bertram
 Eileen Betts
 June Betts

Charles Bill
 Katherine Blakesley
 Mary Blankenship
 Alma Boerner

Norma Bonds
 Carl L. Bose
 Delores Boyce
 Donna Bradley

Bette Bradshaw
 Bruce Branscomb
 Betty Jane Brantley
 David Brauer

Betty Brawner
 Georgianne Brittain
 Kathe Brooks
 Margaret Ann Brown

Greta Bryce
 Richard Bullock
 Mary Elizabeth Burke
 Glenn Bush

Faith Busk
 Lydia Campa
 Elna Mae Campbell
 Mary Charlotte Campbell

Josephine Capona
 Lorena Carel
 Charlotte Carlson
 Jeanne Carlson



Juniors

Connie Carpenter
 Margie Carter
 Grady Catlett
 Rozella Chaffin

Hester Chalmers
 Charlotte Chandler
 Shirley Chandler
 Wayne Cheatham

Wesley Chester
 Lorna Clark
 Shirley Clark
 Donald Clausen

Ruth Clayton
 Norma Cobb
 Barbara Cochenour
 Dean William Coffman

Don Coffman
 Bill Cohee
 Bernice Ann Cohen
 Jore Coker

Jack Cole
 Pat Conner
 Rose Marie Consoni
 Manuel Contreras

Merrie Cooper
 Theone Cooper
 Jack Copeland
 Esther Copelin

Peggy Lou Cornelius
 Lloyd Cotterman
 Jim Cross
 Juanita Crowder

Frank Croyl
 Gilbert Cruz
 Marjorie Culling
 Olga Dad

Elizabeth Dang
 Guy Davidson
 Lorene Davidson
 Hal Davis

Joe Davis

Julia Davis

Patti Davis

Ted Davis

Tommy Dean

George Deemer

William Othel DeWees

Gloria Diaz

Lupe Diaz

Billy Dillon

Gloria Dixon

Marcella Dobberphul

Ernestine Dobney

Roberta Doll

Alice Dominguez

Donna Doner

Martha Douthit

Madeline Duggan

Virginia Duke

Junior Dupree

Robert Duran

Bob Durham

Claire Edwards

Maxine Ekin

Dorothy Elder

Mike Enriquez

Barbara Eubank

Lora Ellen Fellows

Bob Forman

Louise Foster

Ted Fowler

Mayble Frazee

Pat Freeland

Richard Fretz

Lorane Fuller

Patsy Ruth Fuller

Billie Ann Fumetti

Victor Fumetti

Bonnie Furrey

Bertha Gaither





Juniors

Betty Garcia
 Matt Garner
 Betty Gastineau
 Betty Gavette

Elnora Geiler
 Grace George
 Peggy Gibbs
 Ruth Goettl

Gloria Good
 Dorothy Gouge
 Ruth Graham
 Lois Green

Radona Green
 Jane Grieves
 Billy Grittman
 George Grout

Ida Habecker
 Pat Haggard
 Ethel Hale
 Victor Hand

Lura Hanson
 Barbara Hardy
 Bette Harlan
 Mary Alice Harmon

Arnold Harring
 Jeanne Harris
 Joy Harris
 June Harris

Berni Harrison
 Beulah Harrison
 Mary Lea Hartman
 Mary Jane Hathorne

Virginia Hawkins
 Laurie Henry
 Phil Hernandez
 Leona Heywood

Marjorie Hickey
 Alberta Hicks
 Vernon Hilbers
 Patricia Hill

Jean Hinricks
 Dorothy Hobe
 Carl Hodges
 Mary Hofman

Norma Hopkins
 Shirley Horwitz
 Betty Jo Hughes
 Betty Lou Hughes

Richard Hughes
 Lois Hunter
 Elizabeth Iffland
 Billie Iles

Mary Esther Irwin
 Mary Irwin
 Dovanna James
 Marion Jenkins

Colleen Johnson
 Rose Mary Johnson
 Donald Jolly
 Janice Jones

Eva Lou Jones
 Shirley Jones
 Barbara Judd
 Jimmy Junkin

Barbara Karriger
 Eunice Kay
 Thelma Keene
 Dora Lee Kelly

Beth Kelly
 Eloise Kendrick
 Dolores Kennedy
 Joyce Kepler

Jacqueline Kerr
 Carolyn Keyes
 Herbert Kick
 Nina Kimball

Carol King
 Doris King
 Bill Kinnerup
 Donna Kint





Juniors

Elizabeth Kirby
 Doris Klassen
 Lola Kreitzberg
 Marilyn Kribs

Lillian Krukonis
 Arra Kulinovich
 Gladys Kurtock
 Winifred Ladlow

Olive Lamb
 Betty Landy
 Bob Lange
 Bill Largent

Rex Lattimore
 Chrystol Leavengood
 Alice Lee
 Benson Lee

Jimmie Lee
 Vivian Lee
 Emilie Lem
 Josephine Leon

Delia Lerma
 Patricia Lewis
 Richard Libby
 Antoinette Liga

Wanda Lillard
 Yvonne Lokken
 Elisa Lopez
 Rosita Lopez

Jack Love
 Patsy Mahan
 Dorothy Main
 Patsy Maloney

Fred Mandile
 Edward Manning
 Aurora Manzano
 Robert Marentes

Shirley Marquess
 Benedicta Marquez
 Beverly Marquis
 Betty Martin

Bill Martin

Jo Ann Martin

Manuel Martinez

Donald Masseto

Betty Lou Maurer

Al Mayard

Tercia Ellen Mayr

Betty McBee

Cherry Ray McCain

Virginia McCarley

Naomi McClaren

Pat McCormack

Bill McFarland

Donald McIndoo

George McKhann

Mary Meredith

Stella Metzler

Virginia Midkiff

Betty Miller

Fairy Miller

Ted Miller

Wesley Miller

Clair Miller

Lila Milligan

Barbara Mills

Billie Mitchell

Helen Mitchell

Patricia Mitchell

Pearl Moen

Jackie Morris

Priscilla Morse

Bonnie Morton

Joy Morton

Marion Louise Moxley

Alga Murillo

Amelia Myers

Norma Nading

Catherine Neal

Gena Neal

Irene Neal





Juniors

Jacqueline Nelson
 Pauline Nelson
 Patsy Nichols
 Evelyn Noga

Belva Nottingham
 Marilyn Off
 Shirley Ohr
 Rose O'Kelly

Mitsuko Okuma
 Aloma Lee Olliger
 Kathryn Osborn
 Tommy Osborn

Frank Leslie Owen
 Sharon Owens
 Martha Patterson
 Wanda Patterson

Martha Patton
 Betty Payne
 Robert Payne
 Afton Penrod

Leta Perkins
 Phillip Perry
 Lorraine Peterson
 Bob Pettit

Winnie Mae Phelps
 Harry A. Phillips Jr.
 Saytha Ann Porter
 Mary Posey

Darleene Price
 Pauline Price
 Mary Etta Prine
 Inez Puccinelli

Gean Louise Quinn
 Louise Ragan
 Milton Raht
 Tillie Ramirez

Richard Ray
 Wanda Deaphyne Reavis
 Mary Carolyn Reed
 Helen Reeves

Juniors

Dorothea Reineer
Dolores Renfroe
Alice Rex
Jo Anne Ridgeway

Joyce Roche
Joyce Rogers
Katherine Rohe
Barbara Rose

Dorothy Russell
Rose Marie Rust
Jim Saar
Helen Salazar

Lydia Salazar
Josephine Salcido
Betty Saltsman
Jim Sampson

Estella Sanchez
Dorothy Saunders
Rita Saunders
Richard Schmazel

Betty Schmidt
Patt Schulz
Julia Segovia
Betty Selvey

Stanton Shannon
Leona Shaughnessy
Mary Lou Shields
Elaine Sigler

Jean Simkins
Yvonne Simkins
Ruth Simmons
Pearl Singer

Mary Skaggs
Betty Slonaker
Clyde Smith Jr.
Erma Lou Smith

Robert Smith
Robert Smith
Roy Smith
Patsy Snuffer





Juniors

Shirley Ann Sova
 Rachel Spencer
 Don Springer
 Ruth Stallings

Jean Stephenson
 Patsy Stiles
 Bob Stockwell
 Norrine Stokes

George Stout
 Harold Strand
 Mildred Swanger
 Betty Swoboda

Doris Tackett
 Mary Tamura
 Gladys Tang
 James Tarz

Sue Tang
 Bill Teissedre
 Priscilla Thayer
 Betty Thonen

Jan Tkach
 Helen Todd
 Genevieve Treloar
 Barbara Trim

Aloha Triphahn
 Nancy Trobeck
 Mary Jane Truog
 Imogene Tucker

Betty Turner
 Robert Ulloa
 Mary Margaret Ure
 Betty Vaughn

Jeanette Van Hoven
 Hubert Wade
 Barbara Wacker
 Ferris Waite

Bill Wald
 Beverly Waldie
 Belton Walker
 Grace Wallace

Juniors

Patty Wallace
Bernice Walton
Arvilla Warner
Betty Warner

Mary Kate Warren
Gordon Waterworth
Morton Watkins
Bob Watson

Bob Weaver
Mary Weed
Lavon Welch
Delores West

George West
Jim West
Phyllis Whitney
Howard Whitaker

Gladys Wilkins
Dorothy Williams
Margaret Williams
Richard Williams

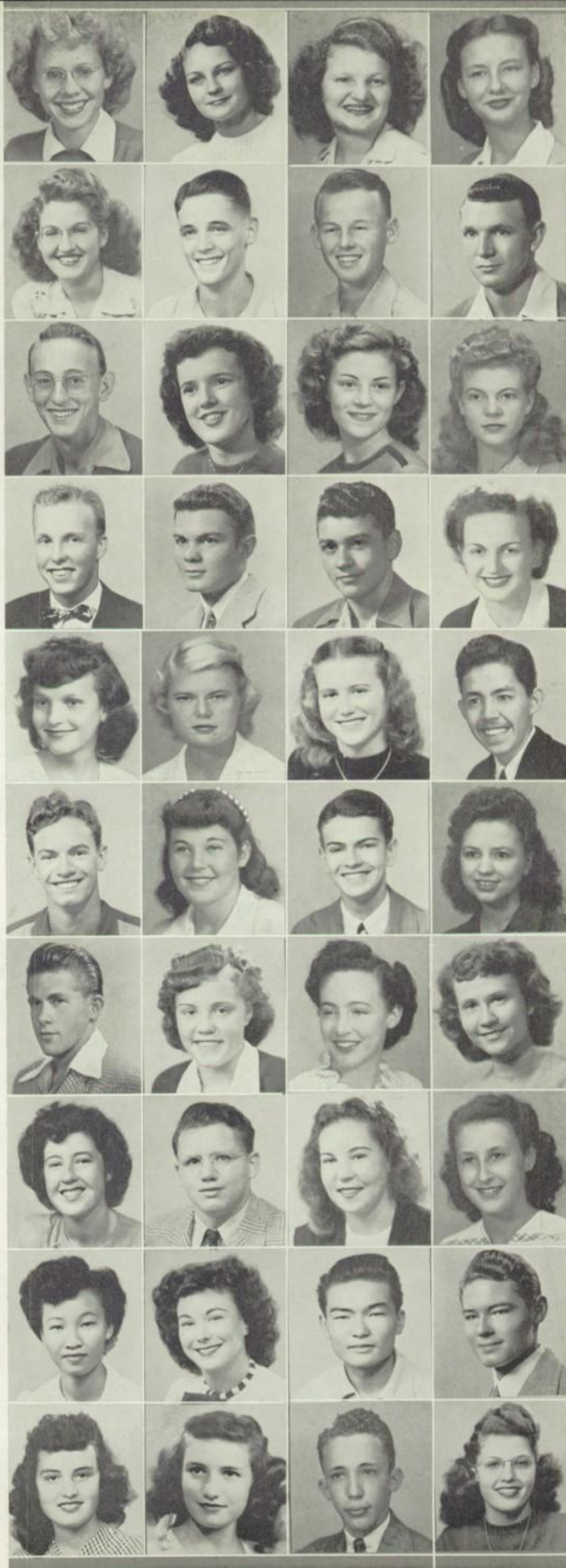
Robert Williams
Nelwyn Williamson
Charles Wilson
Eva Mae Wilson

Harry Wilson
Shirley Wilson
Ruth Windle
Judith Wise

Barbara Wood
Clarence W. Wood
Maudine Lee Woodman
Virginia Wykoff

Fong Yee
Mary Yocom
Higa Yoshiharu
Harold Yost

Dolores Yriarte
Rose Ann Yriarte
Peter Zannis
Jean Zimmerman





PARNASSUS CLUB (lower picture) Front row—Quiring, Moxley, Thonen, Yriarte, Stierwalt, Yuen, Wacker, Norris, Noble, Mercier. Row two—Gray, Eller, Crowder, Reed, Wise, Campbell, Clark, Tang, Cutler, Brantley, Hunter, Stokes, Coffy. Row three—Iles, Miller, Roberts, Snyder, Sieber, Gaither, Snuffer, Arthur, McKee, McBee, Ruch. Top Row—Graham, Resendez, Lando, Grundfest, Kubby, Anderson, Hayutin, Folkerts, Kempson, Salo, Smelser, Hamburger, Hilt. (top picture) Front row—Sue Tang, Moore, Steffensen, Salcido, Martin, Sullivan, Robinson, Barr, Culling, Ong, Marquez, Dong. Row two—Davis, Saunders, Thomas, McIndoo, Spencer, Getty, Durham, Van De Car, Fuller, Brown, Burch, Branch. Row three—Klanter, Raborg, Pendley, Willon, Wood, Lee, Stokes, Irion, Casares, Penfold, Teich, Cearn, Livermore, Wood. Row four—Alba, Hickernell, Deckelmeier, Nielsen, Benedick, Zuck, Pettit, Satre, O'Connor, McKhann, Cannon, Bill, Phillips, P. Livermore, Maynard, Hilbers, Jones.

Parnassus Members Are High Pointers

awarded to students in all four classes who make an average of 14 grade points or more. A gold star on diplomas at graduation signifies six semesters' membership in Parnassus, and those seniors with four semesters' membership, one of which is in the senior year, are entitled to wear the Parnassus Club pin. Membership in this club is something to be proud of, for it places you as one of the outstanding members of your class.

PARNASSUS CLUB had a new leader for the first time in its history at Phoenix Union this semester when Miss Ida McDaniel resigned from her teaching position and was replaced by Mrs. Blanche Adams. Membership in Parnassus, which is a national institution similar to the college Phi Beta Kappa, is

Sophomores Can Learn To Work Together

NINE HUNDRED strong was our sophomore class—all the better to work together in promoting friendship with our neighboring schools. Two years wiser in their high school experiences, these students have just begun to find the immense fun in school life, and through their watching the mistakes of classes gone by, can make the backbone of a greater student body two years hence.

Stored away in memories of these class members are the club meetings and parties, heretofore not so plentiful, the annual Freshman-Sophomore Hop, and the talent assembly presented by the Girls' League council. While seniors leave the campus only thinking of these times, sophomores are preparing for two years of even more fun! But being much more grown up than, say, a year ago, these boys and girls also realize that the world has a serious job for them to do. They must give some heavy thought to the courses they will follow. Preparedness is a good word for all of us to keep in mind!



INSTRUMENTAL in producing the sophomore talent assembly were Catherine Davis, Betty Bock, Patty Makemson, and Charlene Simpson. In the center is Mrs. Munson. In case you don't recall, that's a cherry tree in the background!

Class of 1948

OFFICERS, CLASS OF 1948: Prominent in the varied activities of this year's Sophomore Class were Duaine Phelps, president, and Irene Glazewski, secretary-treasurer. Assisting these were, from lower left to right, Lynn Sumrall, vice-president, Pat Robinson, girls' representative, and Kenny Eichenauer, boys' representative.





Sophomores

Front row: Ledon, Ruiz, Zane, Robinson, Zane, Yamashiro, Stewart. Row two: Ross, Aguilar, Nemer-son, Lackey, Givens, Metzger, Webb, Lacey. Row three: Melville, Cowain, Webster, Mora, Walker, Miller, Pat-terson, Turner, Maytubby, Patter-son, Jacobos. Top row: Bergen, Colvin, Pipkins, Harkreader, Rogers, Sargent, Perry, Hogg, Mathein, Webb, Gallardo.



Front row: Classen, Gann, Early, Alford, McHenry, Siedorf, Covin-ton. Row two: Eggleston, Cleave-land, Crayford, Demarest, Kuyken-dall, Keitz, Myers, Barnes, Herri. Row three: Jarrell, Hodges, Hodges, Coronado, Harris, Calkins, Nix, West. Top row: McCluney, Pulse, Hazelton, Puente, Green, Minor, Wackerbarth, Spacek, Fleming.



Front row: Wilkins, Turman, Pine, Hawkins, Rayman, Grigsby, Pryor. Row two: Garcia, Schwartz, Morse, Flood, May, Paty, Sneed, Osborne. Row three: Ratcliff, Reistod, Graham; Moffit, Oliver, Bridges, Dootson, Thomson, Bowman. Top row: Rob-inson, Hall, North, Ragains, Farm-er, Carlston, King, Robles.



Front row: Shurbet, Lunsford, Wes-trick, Tang, Ball. Row two: Herron, Banley, Smith, Lehman, Person, Skinner, Storr, Van Dyck, Gomez, Reuter. Row three: McVeigh, Gar-rison, Arnold, Huerta, Guernsey, Cloyes. Top row: Tyson, Mix, Be-ware, Breirley, Branch, Gomez, Allen, Marril, Aycock.

Sophomores

Front row: Leeper, Pemberton, Powers, Major, Hern, Dersch, Kelly, Pachico. Row two: Weller, Smith, Gilbertson, Pavente, Thomas, Springer, Truog, Robins. Row three: Greer, West, Williams, Berg, Worley, Simms, Laine, Thornton, Calles. Top row: Broking Stewart, Martinez, Roberts, Boynton, Ocevedo, Forster, Martin, Park.



Front row: Swilley, Mitchell Houge, Chapman, Dondale, Bunker, White. Row two: Gillam, Kirkland, Perry, Brandon, Allen, Bowcut, Reinichen, Cowden. Row three: Barnhart, Corbett, Dixon, Welch, Page, Conner, Wright, Bean, Torrejos. Top row: Bartlett, Asburn, Hoopingarner, Bradford, Butler, Robinson, Street, Evans, Bearden.



Front row: McCarty, Baskin, Guest, Nelssen, Waller, Morales, Fernandez. Row two: Young, Wright, Percy, Smith, Frasier, Percy, Baker, Mitchell. Row three: Calahan, Echols, Ekin, McKinney, Sullivan, Woods, Harris, Kahn. Top row: Hilbers, Hunt, Tountas, Hansen, Satorius, Kubby, Williams, Gray, Hood, Hilt.



Front row: Reed, Wright, Garcia, Sanchez, Harding, Vazzano, Barber. Row two: Wininger, Sokatch, Marcoux, Neal, Miller, Garrard, Heastor, Bowen, Ortega. Row three: Turley, Boltz, Rudd, Clark, Yen, Millet, Tang, Curierrez, Taylor. Top row: Thonen, Orтели, Cook, Phippeny, Wood, Horton, Yama, Claridge, Childress.





Sophomores

Front row: Duarte, Meyer, Higa, Miller, Trujilla, Meyer, Turner, Drane. Row two: Dudschus, Heffler, Ridgeway, Bynon, Morris, Sweeny, Tilley, Bock, Wurst, Sullivan. Row three: Anderson, Davis, Rhodes, Duncan, Garcia, Bynon, Sweeney, Dailey, Marquez, Robert. Top row: Crower, Childers, Stockwell, Kendrick, Ortega, McMillen, Wood, Propat, Dockins.



Front row: Marquez, Martinez, Rogers, Harrison, French, Johnson, Cartwright, Teran. Row two: Prosise, Villalpando, Robinson, Soto, Reynolds, Jarrel, Ballisteros. Row three: Glazewski, Kochneff, Nagler, Smith, Hough, Evans, Gaudet, Robertson, Sanchez. Top row: Foster, Brubaker, Anderson, Johnson, Rochford, Flaschenriem, Gonzales, Calkins.



Front row: Day, Dixon, Jennings, Billingsley, Lau, Yee, Lawson. Row two: Roberts, Reeves, Wyckoff, Jones, Denison, Wilson, Kostopoulos, Brown. Row three: Jones, Hollingstead, Chambers, Newlon, Strait, Walkington, Eichenauer, Mori. Top row: Wallace, Phelps, Luke, Williams, Newlon, Beer, Rintelmann, Rhinehart, Buck.



Front row: Coulson, Bangle, Lawson, Kanzler, Burchett, Quila, Haro. Row two: Hetrick, Neal, Benson, Cain, Cluff, Mitchell, Cotts, Ogy, Gonzales. Row three: Gentry, Duron, Sobel, Hanneman, Inman, Magee, Torbett. Top row: Ward, Schutt, Edwards, McKenzie, Marks, Pience, Ferry, Leynas.

Sophomores

Front row: Bigelow, Burris, Tabek, Powell, Toborg, Neal, Giron. Row two: Dean, Heflin, Tang, Rudd, Salazar, Wolff, Jacob, Connor, Everett. Row three: Goodner, Cummings, Harrel, Bartelson, Nelson, Holyon, Stoker, Jones. Top row: Kiser, Jones, Ashford, Larkey, McKelvey, Lucero, Morgan, Coronado, Normile.



Front row: Bates, Rice, Teeter, Sessions, Triphohn, Weddle, Vaughn. Row two: Jacks, Mowry, Melvin, Shaw, Pearlstein, Carson, Francis, Judd. Row three: Urias, Cote, Cota, Crank, Vanderburg, Boston, Cristy Ferguson. Top row: Salas, Navakuku, Moore, Rose, Orchard, Jacobo, Turley.



Front row: Atkinson, Gray, Brooks, Rivera, Holehan, Smith, Fogleman. Row two: Cox, Newfield, Hofowger, Tull, Jones, Laine, Oliger, Cobb. Row three: Lacy, Gallas, McNabb, O'Connor, Atkins, Childers, Allen, Millstone. Top row: Kozdruy, Dennis, Mulky, Wilson, Cooke, Avilla, McGinnis, Stewart, Bowlus, Saunders.



Front row: Caro, Freeland, Prince, Nelson, Yglesias, Hoppes, Farley. Row two: Flores, Duggan, Barrington, Barbier, Bradford, Godbehere, Rice, Greene. Row three: Youngstrom, Fragacono, Rohmer, Ladas, Shirley, Nahler, Guillory, Brewster. Top row: Newton, Samuels, Downing, Libby, O'Connor, Kempson, Wetz, Coon.





Sophomores

Front row: Saughtery, Boyce, Stark, Mathews, Kirivin, Brown, Haggan, Warren. Row two: Lamb, Schuelke, Mesquita, Gamboa, Konefsky, Cotler. Row three: Smith, Sorey, Hoffman, Gramann, Russell, Stewart, Renner. Top row: Popinaw, Wolf, Stumpf, Payne, Branscomb, Leltner, Coletti.



Front row: Arlin, Martins, Bornes, Chester, Makemson, Douthit, Hawlett. Row two: Maganall, Leppla, Yoakum, Noble, Robinson, Brown, Chambers, Culling. Row three: Schwartz, Miller, Thiers, Thurman, Perry, Pyle, Barr, Mercier. Top row: Butler, Armisted, Holland, Edens, Dailey, Kradjian, O'Connell, Badger, Shelp.



Front row: Mara, Thomas, McFarland, Bickle, Billingsley, Haro, Higa. Row two: Nogo, Curtis, Platt, Bell, Lehner, Lathleen, Bean. Row three: Harris, Larb, Lindsey, Romero, Ringlero, D'Angelo, Hall. Top row: Jackson, De Priest, Patterson, Kimmell, Jones, Aycock, Ohmart.



Front row: Ramirez, Soto, Moore, Bills, Miller, Gibbs. Row two: Smith, Carr, Bract, Wood, Rosch, Pettet, Long, Brown. Row three: Ong, Myers, Thompson, Gump, Perkins, Kluffs, Vaich. Top row: Merriman, Johnson, Alexander, Pimental, Jones, Sweeney.

Sophomores

Top row: Scott, Morales, Marshall, Jones, Harper, Carroll, Melton, Wright. Row two: Ellis, Rodrequis, Jeperson, Todd, Anderson, Penteton, Yamado. Row three: Collum, Greene, Dong, Flores, Knight, Rahn, Ruckinsky, Mayr, Tucker. Front row: Martinez, Poly, Godinez, Wilbanks, Wilkey, Wiggett, Burk, Diaz.



Front row: Fujimota, Riley, Ong, Gartrell, Iffland, Hatch. Row two: Gilliland, Risner, Cloyd, Durnal, Barnett, Goodwin, Stone, Hendricks. Row three: Youngstrom, Kiser, Minor, Bower, Facio, Williams, Parker. Top row: Hill, Tounsand, Stone, Escobar, Valdez, Scott, Marble.



Front row: Shurtz, Jamieson, Simpson, Cutler, Tang, Villain, Martin, Johnson. Row two: Jarvis, Cheever, Gill, Godwin, Crockett, Gatewood, Ellis. Row three: Goss, Salo, Hayutin, Hamburger, Wilkins, Brown, Watson. Top row: Kaestner, Collins, McRae, Roberts, McAlmond, Hamilton, Bratt, Charnock, Saines.



Front row: Nakagawa, Underwood, Saunders, Arthur, Bingaman, Davis, Bartelson, Abbott. Row two: Barber, Hanson, Schutt, Daniel, Bissell, Lee, Whitmer, Woolley, Best. Top row: Brewer, Rosas, Rense, Baldwin, Palmer, Mercado, Smith, Schnerer, Salcido.





Sophomores

Front row: Conger, Munson, Ling, Sugar, Reykdal, South, Fredrecson. Row two: Sauer, Price, Johnson, Wood, Lonon, Newland, Coffy, Zane. Row three: Swanson, Velasquez, Chitweed, Bujan, Vanderhoof, Grundfest, Campbell, Strong. Top row: Brooks, Colburn, Gellespie, Voss, Bell, Van Ness, Gahiola, Cook, Almanza.



Front row: Bartoo, Penterman, Newhall, Berg, Raborg, Clarey, Cameron, Cluff. Row two: Smith, Livermore, Galbraith, Luckie, Sutter, Williams, Martin. Row three: Shufflebarger, Davis, Cheatum, McElroy, Webb, Lowman, Roth, Johnston. Top row: Hasper, Smelser, Floodstrand, Bogue, Reppard, Ong, Perkes.



Front row: Scott, McKissack, Tamura, Skinner, Bauer, Gonzales, Saye. Row two: Gee, Merryman, McLaren, Martuean, Moreno, Dominguez, Smythe, Tang. Row three: Whaley, Peneda, Dong, Fisher, Williams, Lehner, Hill, Vail. Top row: Dillon, Lewis, Roberts, Chapman, Leyvas, Alkinson, Cantwell, Jarvis.



Front row: Carr, Hadaway, Warden, Reineer, Allen, Toth, Ryan, Smith, Nicholson. Row two: Dwight, Wilkie, Eeds, Graham, Terrell, Garcia, Hanner, Chavez. Row three: Peralta, Wilcox, Zumwalt, Salazar, Catt, Catlett, Martinez, McLaughlin. Top row: Davis, Drew, Thompson, Hansen, Cobb, P. Garcia, Lowery, Granado, Sanchez.

That First Year Here Was New, Exciting

WHEN YOU ARE a freshman, the whole world seems enchanting and new . . . especially for those exciting first weeks at the Big School. The merit system, Board of Control, 10 buildings instead of one or two, are only part of the complex life in the new surroundings. These, coupled with the systematic homework routine, make high school a quite different procedure from grammar school.

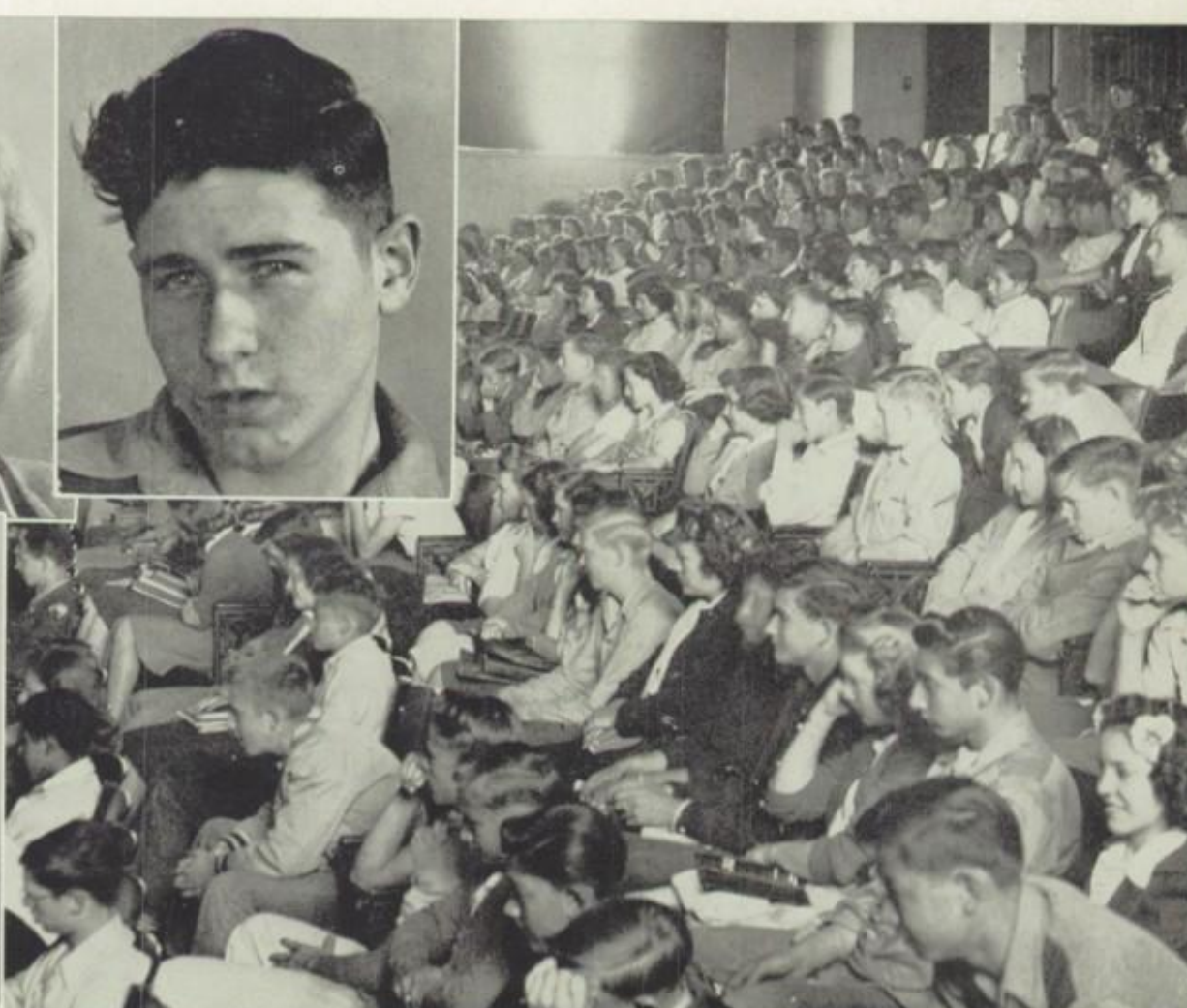
This year, though the same problems were faced by our underclassmen, a new course, Orientation, was installed for the purpose of teaching freshmen about school registration and governing rules, and promoting school spirit and social activities. Through this course the Class of '49 "learned the ropes," and is thoroughly prepared to take its part in the various activities open to students of Phoenix Union High School.



THUMBING THROUGH the dozens of pages in last year's *Phoenixian* are Frosh Sponsors Phillips, Nicolay, and Representative Spencer.

Class of 1949

OFFICERS, CLASS OF 1949: That year is a long way off, and so is the stage, from the looks on many of the faces of these seniors-to-be, sitting in their lofty perch in the Auditorium. Roger Hart, upper left, was president, Nancy Brown, secretary, and C. P. Street, vice-president. With them were Annabelle Spencer and Paul Hardy, representatives.





Freshmen

Front row: Haynie, Young, Lee, Maloaf, Franklin, Rios, Cugudda, Cummins. Row two: Owings, Crandall, Bensteel, Misch, Quintera, Polak, Thompson, Lehner, Turner. Row three: Curtis, Russell, McIndoo, Fortner, Short, Huff, Burke, White, Ferrin. Top row: Massey, Bodensadt, Mack, Wacker, Fleming, Glass, Clark, Stokes, Kelly, Vaughn, Durham.



Front row: Jenkins, Mori, Mori, Cordova, Valdez, Chavez. Row two: Marxer, Grigsby, Metcalf, Morgan, Smyth, James, Newman, Renfro. Row three: Valenzuela, James, Cowan, Castro, Gomez, Teyechea, Stierwalt, Crouse. Top row: Cook, Carter, Cline, Harrison, Boyd, Olree, Goodin, Rairdan.



Front row: Hayes, Hill, Lane, Peters, Harvey, Meyerberg, Porter, Whitaker. Row two: Ritchie, Spencer, Schmidt, Watson, Snively, Herrin, Levine, Breese, Walker, Lichty. Row three: Yaghe, Inman, Cotts, Erps, Watkins, Bryce, Reed, Chappell, Wheatley, Furr, Leeson. Top row: Ordaz, Bartelson, Basinski, Horton, Bullock, Rogers, Lowrimore, Penley, Richard, Ansel, Dominguez, Cobos.



Front row: Yabo, DeVault, Kuntz, Urias, Tang, Ong. Row two: Kimes, Peterson, Swader, Raleigh, Gammill, Jones, Bales, Blackmer. Row three: Schrey, Oravuenaa, Ford, Cooper, Mirandon, Garrison, Nobley, Howard, Harris. Top row: Sloneker, Naylor, McGuire, Yurth, DeFord, Staggs, Gary, Underwood.

Freshmen

Front row: Bottcher, Anderson, Hirohata, Minter, Lucers, Henderson, Jones. Row two: Willard, Adams, Rucker, Jollmar, Davidson, Tanner, Tuttle. Row three: Thomas, Timmons, Coronado, Brannan, Girvin, Morris, VonRhein, Page, Hush, Robbins. Top row: Goldstein, Peterman, Reed, Hall, Schonfeld, Marlowe, Fancher, Minefee, Pierce, Shoulty.



Front row: Weesner, Miller, Tynes, Ruiz, Beck, Weed, Saunders, Stont. Row two: Leibow, Malmgren, Cross, Huey, Rimer, Barkley, Livrly, Stoia, Newton, Hickernell. Row three: Gilliland, Lee, Paugh, Benedick, Sirrine, Means, Angle, Kindness, Maxwell, Ewbank Mosley. Top row: Nielsen, Tackett, Flood, Royden, Poage, Packer, Gunsaulas, Hays, Krevitsky, Ensley, Hilliker.



Front row: Gordon, Rubin, Crane, Baber, McLaren, Cota. Row two: Smith, Wells, Gritman, Cline, Houser, Dang, Goosic, Agner. Row three: Raivera Hilderbrand, Cordova, Austin, Hopkins, Sandoval, Rogers, Turner, Bojorquez. Top row: Bowman, Strange, Breedlove, Hodgkins, Ridgeway, Robinson, Lee, Randle, Minton.



Front row: Becker, Kernodle, Rose, Kuykendall, Franklin, Meeks, Noble. Row two: Houghton, Sylvester, Campa, Bucey, Rivera, McNeil, Cul-ton, Halloway, Trippe. Row three: Ashford, Hernandez, Spalding, Webster, Tomlinson, Morris, Schardt, Deemer, Chaffin. Top row: Bloomquist, Johnson, Millwee, Jones, Barefield, Bryan, Street, Brogg, Gordoa, Billie.





Freshmen

Front row: Garcia, Bell, Hooper, Dowell, Sherwood, Main, Bardsley. Row two: Tarr, Reveles, Tisdale, Gossard, Lawrence, Brown, Garcia, Richmond. Row three: Bourne, Willow, England, Vaughn, London, Wallace, Mason, Mitchell, Dalton, Kregar. Row four: Langham, Berry, Smith, Percell, Warnes, Roberts, Fisher, Walters, Bowman, Moyle.



Front row: Gannis, Magee, Cottrell, Bridgewater, Fleming, Wash. Row two: Duke, Weeks, Jennings, Van-Andel, Barkley, Perkins, Hawkins, Ball. Row three: Chiaia, Palmer, Hemmin, Toler, Campbell, Mortensen, Quiring, Bryant, Estrada. Top row: Bull, Woys, Clarke, Landy, Glina, Shepard, Morrow, Stephens, Andre.



Front row: Carson, Sexton, Sickenger, Griffin, Miller, Gammans. Row two: Getty, Rodgers, E. Raynor, Thomas, Warner, Thompson, Shields, V. Raynor. Row three: Witten, Alexander, Choate, Hawkins, Stuart, Hale, Ragsdale, Ford. Top row: Baker, Burrell, Jennings, Lonsdale, Dodd, Pieper, Bynum.



Front row: Bauman, Chatterton, Yuen, Bishop, Fernandez, Hamilton, Stair, Hernandez. Row two: Warner, Sabie, Siebenhaar, Arredondo, Arellanes, Dennis, Lairson, McDuff, Moore. Row three: Lokken, Romero, Crumm, Greer, Pendley, Grieve, Bush, Gooch, Luparell, Fuqua. Row four: Avila, Eslinger, Bernard, Roach, Bruce, Barnes, Robinett, Wyatt, Brabzson.

Freshmen

Front row: Bachman, Gill, Daly, West, Halliner, Soto. Row two: Stuart, Battin, Watkins, La Porte, Pankey, Warren, Bowdoin. Row three: Stuart, O'Bailey, McClain, Pressler, Mettler, Hankins, Anderson, Millet. Top row: Salazar, Curse, Carvin, Davis, Gustin, Parker, Orth, Drane.



Front row: Ruch, Hunt, Bartlett, Austin, Allivine, Allivine, Storr, Buahm. Row two: Felix, Lerner, Honig, Murray, King, Davis, Christian, Wetherill, Ramirez. Row three: Peterson, Curtiz, Ulloa, Hill, Hunsick, Johnson, Clark, Wade, Neher, Sullivan, Fox. Top row: Lastra, Quentava, Hardy, Carr, Cannon, Brown, Gunter, Thrush, Felton, Skaggs.



Front row: Harambasic, Deckelmerer, Wittman, Harris, Wingo, Hood, McFarland. Row two: Ong, Johnson, Ganez, Shank, Hallford, Hess, Beshears, Sullivan. Row three: Nolascc, Capps, Elston, Rich, Leister, Clow, Heyser, Chavez, Leon, Nakamurci, Catt. Top row: Rapee, Frelont, Wilson, Evans, Sanchez, Jones, Faulkner, Anderson, Broeder, Ramsey, Leichthy.



Front row: Nissley, Walker, Shaffer, Smith, Swartz, Ong. Row two: Tountas, Ryan, Head, Staton, Pichnarcik, Reichardt, Fain, Eldrich. Row three: Hoffman, Lopez, Kalish, Carrillo, Reinichen, Welnic, Frejimoto, Rouse, Rankin. Top row: Bain, Kimbol, Godbehere, Matock, Anderson, Kassheimer, Waterworth, Tripp, Oxford, Olson.





Freshmen

Front row: Valdez, Hirohata, Kundsen, Shoultz, Adams, Birmingham. Row two: Dewberry, Williams, Martinez, Prine, Hasward, Nelson, Ogden, Nicolay. Row three: Heywood, Rucker, Newton, Conway, Springer, Browder, Chavez, Ramirez. Top row: Thompson, Reed, Hagerty, Landeck, Aycock, Esquer, Gonzales.



Front row: Autsen, Arlet, Bennett, Boyle, Martz, Abbott, Case, Gurule. Row two: Ray, Jensen, McNelley, Kuykendall, Gomez, Cota, Tolliver, Roberts, DePascal. Row three: LeDe, Leland, Nelson, Plaster, Duran, Stewart, Mauzy, Kimes, Flores. Top row: Rodriguez, Balding, Hall, Puerta, Houzenga, Cohen, Robertson, Mancillas, van Winkle, Smith.



Front row: Liga, Gray, Sullivan, Reagles, King, Watkins. Row two: Silik, Desserick, Derrick, McLaughlin, Fulton, Thompson, Lehman, Shackelford. Row three: Stovall, Campbell, Aguilar, Guerra, Perez, Gonzales, Williams, Bueno, Rodriguez. Top row: Smith, Laird, Buchanan, Vaught, Mills, Mooningham, Varela, Wilson, Stuart.



Front row: Compton, Godfrey, Smith, George, Harless, Hansen, Lane, Kirk. Row two: Cooley, Jones, McFarland, Rogers, Fuller, Hayes, Hamby, Pierce, Alldredge, Winsor, Woody. Row three: Steffenson, Moraga, Salazar, Lang, Russell, Jones, Blanton, Roby, Wood, Olea, Camp, Telles. Top row: Marshall, Williams, Murietta, Findley, Sutton, Wakefield, Murry, Nix, Tully, Cheatham.

Freshmen

Front row: Deeny, Wood, Hanlon, Waller, Wilson, London, McCullar. Row two: Klander, Ellix, Carmical, Gober, Brachen, Black, Gonzales, Murphy, Beer. Row three: Hall, Stow, Kutis, Thompson, Richard, Pectol, Smith, Dahl, Frederick, May. Top row: Reid, Woodruff, Ray, Pectol, Brandt, Wildie, Patterson, Lambert, Gin, Santa Cruz, Roa.



Front row: Urschel, Fierros, Wing, Pickett, Zuck, Sutton. Row two: Edwards, Haws, Burr, Hatfield, Packard, Collins, Olson. Row three: White, Kleck, Vargas, Mata, Gonzales, Robinson, Buban, Kinsey. Top row: Willey, Yoshimoto, Riggs, Blaine, Slayter, Childress, Capono, Dixon.



Front row: Burracuel, Robinson, Tully, Matthews, Spargur, Gavit, Mathews. Row two: Patterson, Bates, Relling, Johnson, T. Webb, H. Webb, Grant, Phillips. Row three: Valderrama, Vinson, Lespron, Sanders, Keegan, Morgan, Jarman, Price. Top row: Estes, Price, Fulton, Ellis, Gray, Brady, Shirk, Mesquita, Parseal.



Front row: Martin, Serna, Sierra, Boren, Shields, Marramore, Pacheco. Row two: Gaston, Young, Merroll, Ridenour, Chamberlain, Marble, Burch, Perez, Staggs. Row three: Young, Garcia, Ruiz, Cordova, Schmidt, Willard, Peralta, Miranda, Sims. Top row: Torres, Rogers, Lopez, Agren, Wilson, Trumpower, Heiman, Stegall, Hoopenqarner, Trim.





Freshmen

Front row: Camarena, Olsen, Mercer, Lawson, Lynch, Mancuso, Parker. Row two: Lattimore, Cook, Ramirez, Myers, Bartoe, Perez, Bouher, Kathleen, Knight, Leon. Top row: Johnson, Coffman, Dixon, Spillers, Winfery, Daehn, Johnson, Johnson, Trammel, Gordan.



Front row: Douthit, Boren, Brown, Standley, Snyder, Arispe. Row two: Maker, Tautimes, Segoria, Martin, Ortiz, Marenda, Horne, Buchanan. Row three: Tucker, Soto, Edwards, Gehl, Gobins, Tlick, Gauden, Brown. Top row: Brandon, Blevins, Vollrath, Lambert, Donaldson, Plummer, Harper, Rodgers, Varela.



Front row: Lerma, Fernandez, Gonzales, Hawkins, Pacheco, Johnson, Fogal. Row two: Contreras, Elliot, Wright, Mulkey, King, Pearson, Green, Potilla. Row three: Barber, Prock, Stewart, White, Brown, Gouge, Lawes, Grant, Salas. Top row: Morcom, Matchett, Rodriguez, Dixon, Holland, Winfield, Lucas, Sickles.



Front row: Contreras, Buton, McDonald, Zepezauer, Garcia, Yriarte, Hernandez, Turner. Row two: Belk, Gibson, Duncan, Simmons, Goodin, Barnes, Duncan, Marriman, Peterson. Row three: Anderson, Phillips, Cole, Lufett, Alvarado, Garcia, Rivera, Patterson, Donaldson, Smith. Top row: Johnston, Russo, Mantell, Monce, Travis, James, Wise, Culling, Anderson.

Freshmen

Front row: Nunez, Randall, Davis, Harris, Gentry, Whellan, Beth, Reynolds. Row 2: Smith, Adams, Jones, Nevem, Richards, Williams, Hagelstein, Tripp, Patrick. Row 3: Drane, Mecker, Leonard, Sanchez, McDonald, Tang, Large, Kernan, Hemphill. Top row: Davis, Jones, Cohen, Barks, Blain, Amen, Nivin, May, Romero.



Front row: Law, Donnelly, Armstrong, Bunn, Ocevedo, Marquez. Row 2: Poteet, Speer, Gilley, Graley, Wilson, Felix, Shackelford, Sneed. Row 3: Hett, Gonzales, Murphy, Porter, Schneider, Homan, Cassels, Heard, Moore. Top row: Pinkhan, Blalock, Dail, Hart, Strailez, Habecker, Dazner.



Front row: Aldana, Ward, Harvey, Eveans, Cheatham, Watanabe. Row 2: Castro, Castro, Carnahan, Kimbrough, Argabright, Garcice, Wason, Aguire. Row 3: Brown, Buelna, Armendariz, McElhannon, Abril, Alba Steinmetz, Lindley, Parsons. Top row: Robertson, Marquez, Romero, Hopper, Salazar, Diaz, Maldonado, Fellars, Muncy.



Front row: Durman, Luck, Boing, Wilcox, Nightgeal, Kayond, Peralta. Row 2: Goldestine, Hotfield, McCall, Butler, Dobrinski, Riddle, Garcia, Finder. Row 3: Underdown, Helm-kay, Kinsey, Rash Heinsen, Swanger, Swann, Scochaller, Ybarra.





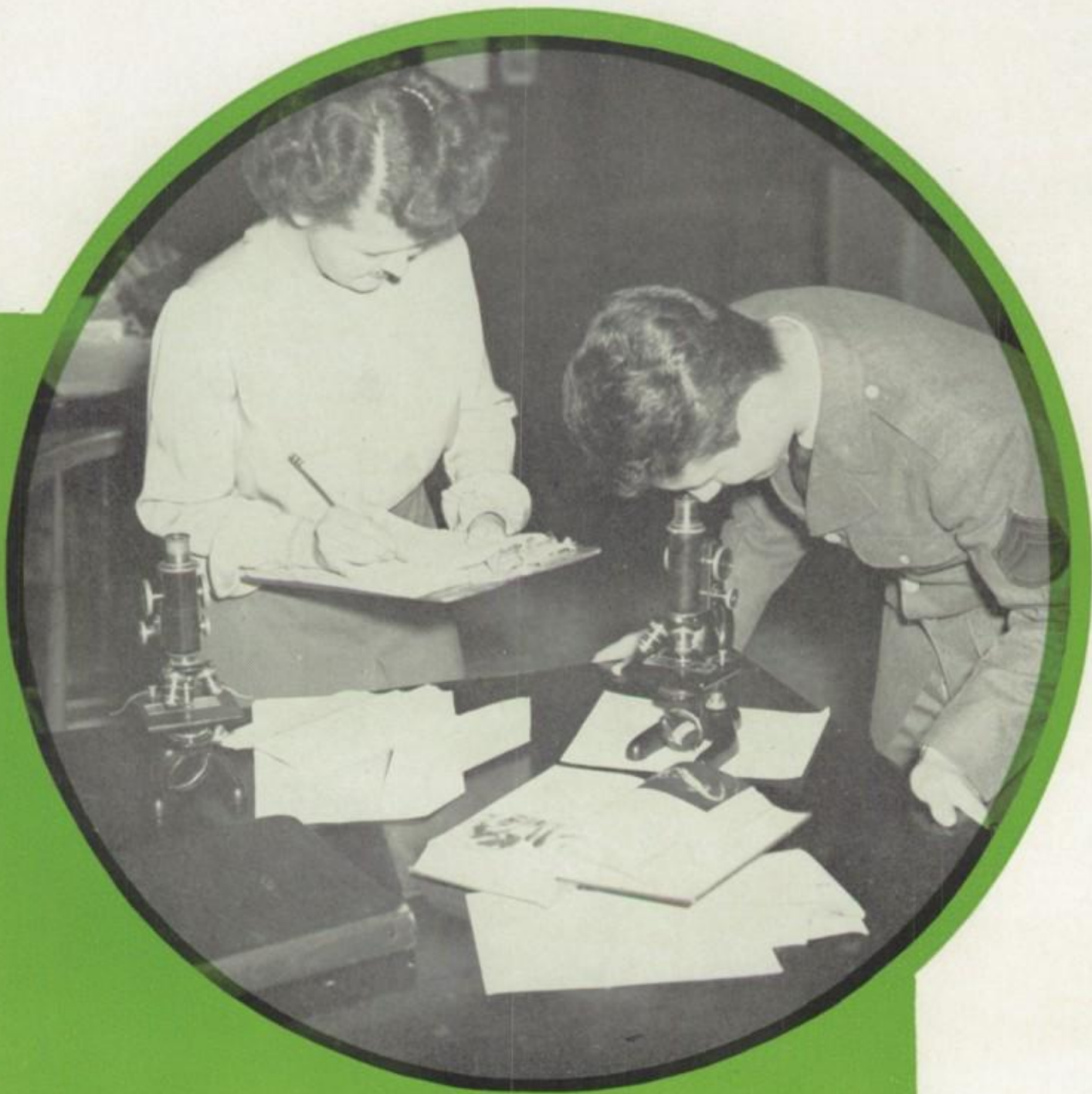
Round And Round We Seem To Go!

on assembly day. Lower left—That's the lineup in the New Gym just before the Mustang-Coyote basketball game. Right—Auditorium front steps get their quota of customers, too.

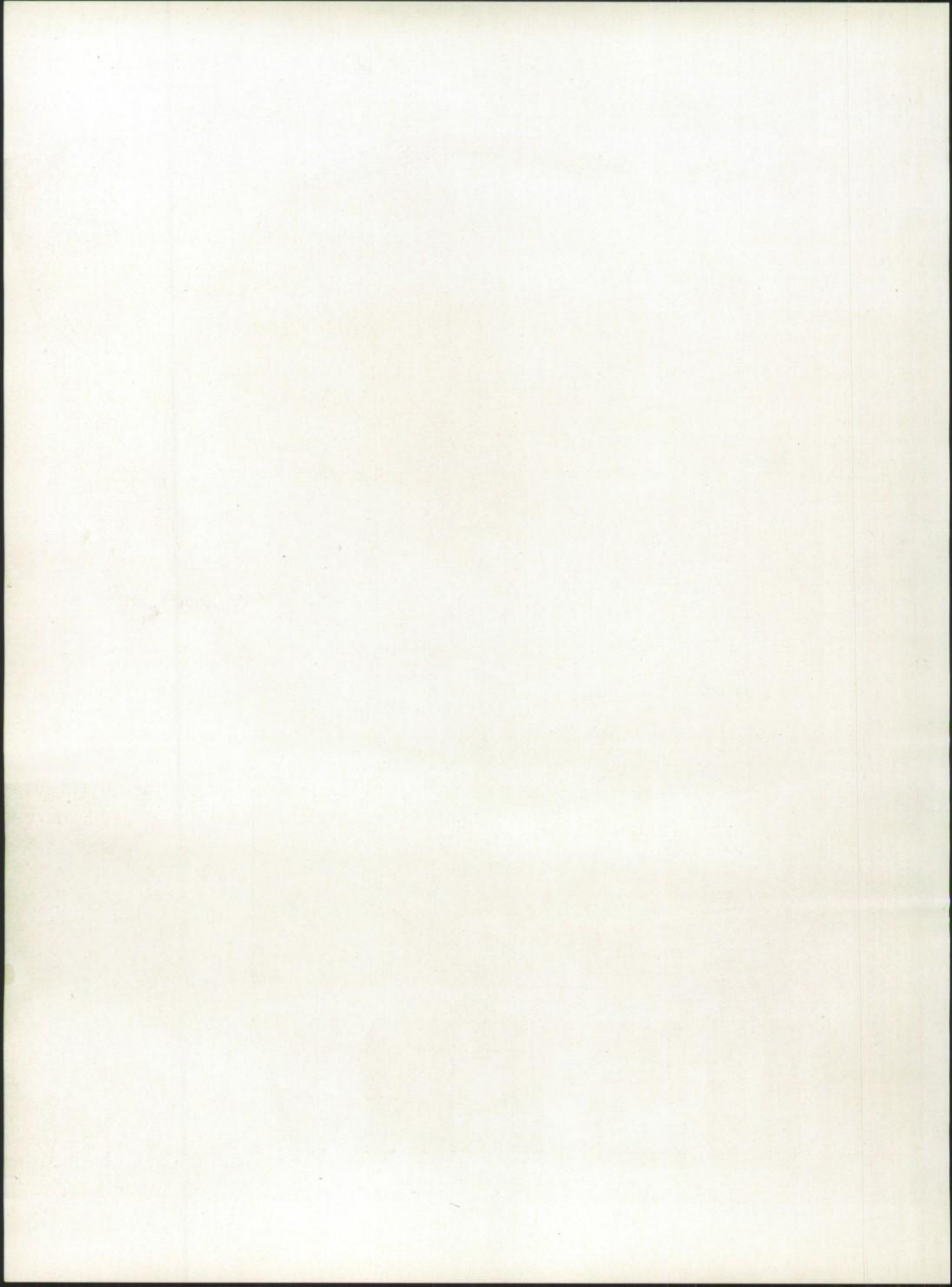
ALWAYS ON THE GO are these busy, busy Phoenicians! We have a large campus—in fact, a good many city blocks of it . . . and it takes a bit of scampering, sometimes, to get from, let us say, Building 8 to the First Building! Or from the Stadium to the Auditorium . . . In the upper picture are crowds going and coming



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DUSTRY



Schools Are Organized For Workers Too...

STUDY IS AN OPEN DOOR to a never-ending world of new experiences—a door through which we shall pass many times every day for the rest of our lives. If we wish, we can close this door by merely closing our minds to everything about us—living in a world of our own which we will allow nothing to penetrate. Or we can, as most of us will, go ahead with open minds and far-seeing eyes, realizing the value of study and accepting it as one of the most important parts of our lives.

Now, here at Phoenix Union, we are forming those beneficial habits which will be with us whenever we study. Are we proud of them? We should be. We have the advantage of one of the finest faculties in the United States, a wonderful school, and every opportunity possible for molding our lives into the channels that will best bring happiness and endearing success.

High school is not a "finishing" school for scholars and mechanics. It is merely the stepping stone to the real work that awaits us. Here we are given the chance to learn how things can be done so that we'll be ready for that post graduate "course" all of us must take.



A STUDY IN "STUDY." Mary Jane Hathorne realizes the many opportunities afforded Phoenix Union students by our large, well-stocked library.

Lower left: Seniors prepare to show what they have learned in their four years of high school in the Senior Comprehensive. Lower right: "Pop" Wilson explaining to his Physiography class about a different kind of rock. This time it is quartz—a form of silica occurring in hexagonal crystals or in crystalline masses, as Pop would say.



Atomic Age Capsules Won't Do For Us!

SHALL WE EAT by the capsule method in the Atomic Age? That is, will science come forward with such perfected "pills" that all we need do is take one or more each day, with water, to keep in tip top shape? The prospect is not too inviting, when one considers the sheer pleasure of sinking his teeth into a good steak or a well-turned fowl! To say nothing of apple pie topped with whipping cream!

Whatever the future holds, we'll always want to eat a good meal, and we'll want to have somebody around who can prepare such a meal, or at least plan it. That's one of the functions of our Homemaking Department. High school age girls as a rule believe they are headed for a career in business, on the stage, or as art designers. But the homemaking teachers, knowing better, go right ahead teaching the girls how to manage a household, how to plan a budget . . . even how to manage a husband!

There will be efficient, beautiful homes built for tomorrow's citizens. It is right now that our students must



YUMMY! It's a case of cooking their own food and liking it when homemaking students Wood, Burrell, and Pieper get together.

learn the fundamental rules for gaining possession of such a home and learning to make a happy, wholesome life for themselves and for those they love.

MODEL HOMEMAKERS—Standing: Hobe, Mrs. Funk, Jarrel, Clark, Duggan, McIndoo, Daehn, Carson, Alvarez, Schwabe, Rudd, Rudd,

Ballentine. Seated: De Pree, Levenson, Daehn, Marshall, Meyers, Hofner, Reed.





WHAT'S ALL this talk about \$45 dresses? These clever girls in the Homemaking Department give it not a thought . . . except perhaps to copy a few of the better features! Sewing machines and the right training can keep our girls dressed in the mode

deluxe! You may be sure (at right) that many of our students who appear at the dances garbed in tricky, attractive formals made the dresses themselves. Another "trick" these bright lassies have learned is to make their own summer sheers and even swim suits.

Phooey On Inflation! Sew For Ourselves!

Believe it or not, the modern miss is at a disadvantage over her great grandmother in one respect—if she hopes to be the "smart little homemaker" modern day living demands, she will most likely find a domestic science course her one salvation if she doesn't want to experience those proverbial first biscuits hard as stone and potatoes just too burned to put on the table.

The homemaking course offered here at Phoenix Union ranges in variety from beginning cooking and sewing to child guidance and human relations, a subject which is yearly proving more popular.

Practical application of theories outlined by homemaking experts gives the department its best results, and more and more girls are finding it one of the most interesting subjects offered in high school.

In these days of scarce materials but scarcer finished goods, the girls who are willing to take good old-style dresses, coats, and jackets and remodel them to the modern vogue are using their heads . . . as well as their sewing machines. Moreover, the materials one can buy are usually superior to the goods contained in high-priced tailored dresses and coats. The well

dressed girl these days is the girl who knows how to make the best—the very best—of the situation. And that is where one's homemaking training comes in handy!





YOU'LL LIVE, George! Mrs. H. S. North of the Parent-Teachers Association checks George Cannon's reaction to the skin test for tuberculosis. Yes, Cannon's future as a healthy citizen is assured. But it really pays to know the score, as all agree.

Your Own Good Health Must Come First

CHINESE DOCTORS are paid to keep their patients well. It is just too bad for the doctor when one of his clients goes to bed with aches and pains, for then the doctor must pay the patient! Our system of health education at Phoenix Union is something like that of the Chinese . . . in that we stress prevention rather than the wait-till-you're-sick philosophy.

Students are given every possible test designed to protect them from sickness so common in a country where health-seekers flock from all over, bringing their diseases with them. Especially dangerous in Arizona is the prevalence of tuberculosis. A state-wide campaign, sponsored by the Arizona State Health Service, the medical associations, service clubs, parent-teachers and the schools has been in progress for more than 10 years. This year, every high school student interested and with his parents' consent, was skin tested or X-rayed as a check on the "white plague."

In a follow-up, and by means of a high-speed X-ray process, more than 30,000 Maricopa County people were given X-ray examinations. Such a program, backed as it is by the people, will go far toward eradicating tuberculosis from this area. Directing the work at PUHS, in cooperation with other teachers and officials were Mrs. Jeannette Banker, health service department, and Mrs. Metta Schnabel, school nurse.

NEXT, NEXT, NEXT! Like clockwork, thousands of Phoenix Union students were marched through these lines to be skin tested for signs of that dread killer, tuberculosis. Those whose tests were positive next went before the X-ray machine for a more technical checkup. The process is not difficult and the community was well pleased with the project, which segregated those who were ill and likely to spread the disease from the healthy persons.





UNFORTUNATES across the sea were warmer this spring as a result of the clothing drive sponsored by the Junior Red Cross. Pictured over at the warehouse following the clothes-gathering are members of the Red Cross committee. Miss Lucille Anderson, center, was faculty adviser. Pop Wilson's homeroom won the prize for gathering most items of clothing.

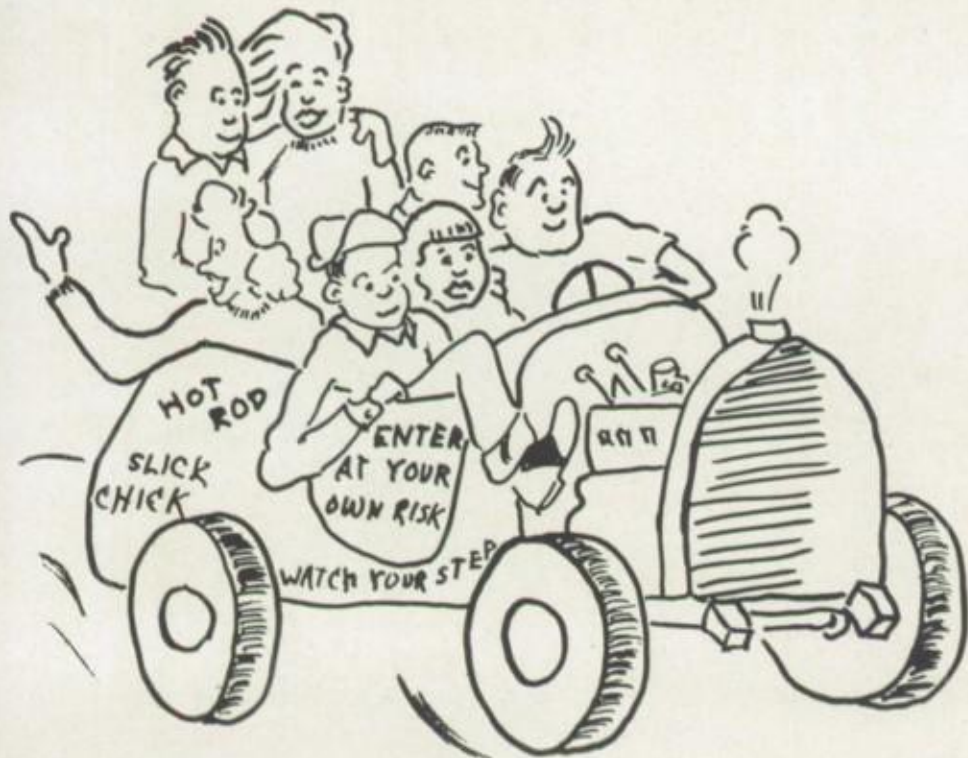
Our Junior Red Cross Does A Good Job

AMERICA, which has long shared its abundance with the less fortunate of other lands, came again to the rescue this year when the Red Cross appealed

for contributions of clothing to help war victims in Europe. "Give 100,000,000 garments—spare ones from your wardrobe," the Red Cross asked. "And along with those garments, write a hundred million letters, friendly, neighborly messages as a great international goodwill program for suffering peoples . . ."

The Junior Red Cross launched the campaign on the campus and it met with immediate success. Shoes, hats, pants, shirts, dresses and coats, most of them in good shape, were readied for shipment to the needy. A huge cake went to the winning homeroom at the close of the drive. Other appeals that met with the same generous responses were the Christmas Seal drive, Crippled Children Seals, and money for the Red Cross.

Now that President Truman has asked us to share our food as well with the war victims, we are cutting down on our luxuries at home and are actually liking those open-face pies in the Cafeteria as well as the regular kind. No world can remain peaceful while half of it is starving to death. We must and will see that some of the earth's good things are shared by all.





Future Farmers Want Immediate Results

"FOOD WILL WIN world peace, we believe, just as national strength lies very near the soil," declared Bob Tyson in his winning FFA speech in April. The Future Farmers of America, realizing this, dedicated themselves to the task of creating intelligent and capable leaders for tomorrow's agricultural population of our country. The Phoenix chapter of FFA, besides its prime duty of raising and selling crops, and experimenting with agricultural products in the Valley, had no lack of social activities, having held numerous parties and picnics through the year.

These activities, plus the annual Father-Son Banquet, provided excellent opportunities for increased good fellowship and character molding, as well as an outlet for energy of strong and healthy youth. The United States will owe much to these boys in the future, when former FFA members will foster the strongest kind of agricultural leadership.

REPRESENTING the FFA in the western states' Regional Public Speaking contest in Santa Fe, New Mexico, this spring was sophomore Bob Tyson.

FUTURE FARMERS: from left to right on truck—Horton, Bennett, Daniels, Graley, Carmical, McElhannah, Anderson, Winsor, Cheatham, Pitrot, Williams, Evans, Hood. On ground—Tyson, Gay, Cruz, Anderson, Ramey, Mr. Schafer, Thonen, Gulian, Beamer, Ways,

Terrell, Hagelstein. Bottom—Our Farmers rent and work various land plots in and around the city. Here are members working in their beet and carrot fields. The FFA sells such produce to the school cafeteria and to faculty members.





EAGER TO LEARN the how of things are these boys in the Industrial Arts classes, who know that the infallible rule is Learn By Doing. Upper left—Radio Shop students, mostly freshmen: Mosley, Heyser, Goldstein, Meade, in the front row; Klauder, Cota, Instructor Luce, Nightingale, Rogers, Burr, Agner, Hall, Randall in the back. Right—Mr. Crockett of the Print Shop watches while Estrada tries to make an "impression." Lower left—If you need a house, get Jordan and Delgado to plan it for you! Anyhow, the model looks good. Right—The Ol' Maestro of the Auto Shop, Mr. Mackey, sees that the boys do a good job of rebuilding on this '35 model.

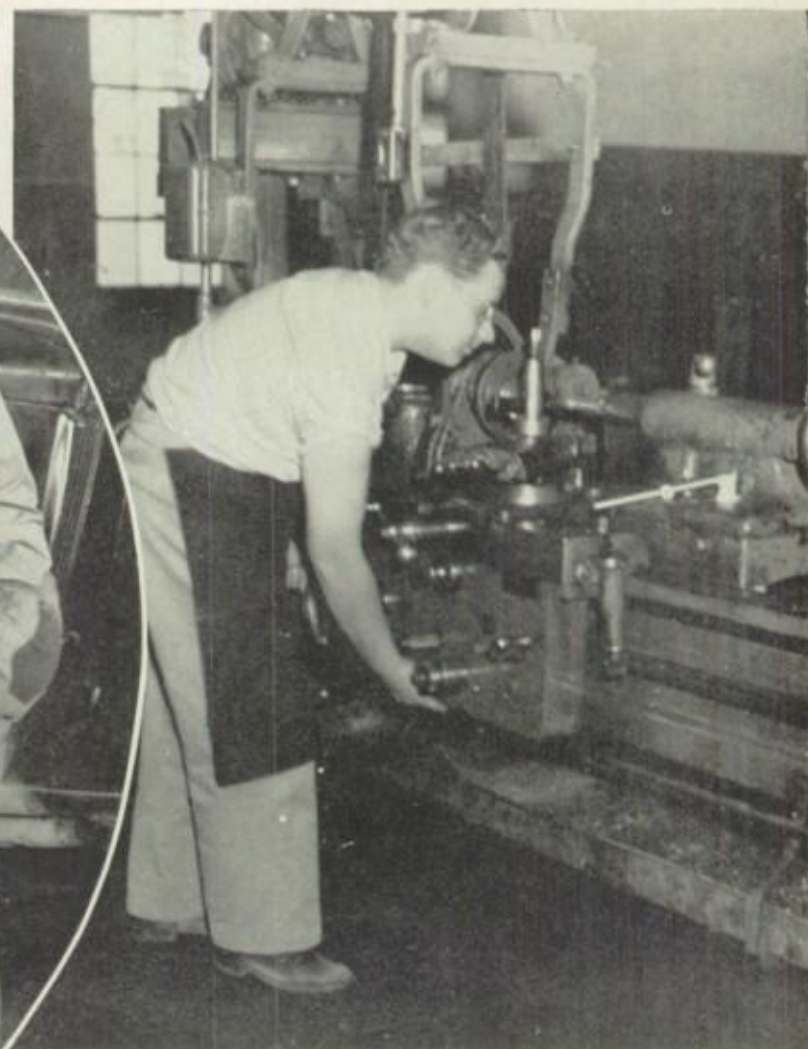
For Those Who Really Want To Learn

OURS IS A NATION of "haves." That is, we have the resources and the resourcefulness to provide our citizens with the highest standard of living in the world. We have more bath tubs, phones, cars, radios, and electric facilities than any combination of countries over the sea. How we got all these wonderful helps to comfortable living is no secret. We foster ideas, invention, and an active competition that keeps us jumping to outdo our very alert fellows. The result is good things for all of us at prices we can afford to pay.

Almost as soon as he is old enough to talk, the average American is curious about how the radio

operates, how the car runs, and what makes the alarm clock tick. Before many years, he finds out, too! From grammar school right through high school he studies the sciences, builds models, experiments with chemistry sets and mechanical gadgets until he is familiar with the "secrets" of this mechanical age. He knows that if he becomes skilled in certain lines he can command a good wage once he leaves school to take a job.

Our Phoenix Union High School has increased its facilities in the industrial arts until now our shops hum with the prideful activity that spells certain success for those who really want to learn.



RIGHT IN TUNE will be that motor, left, now being worked over by Whitfield, Wayne, Howard, and Aaron, all returned veterans now at the Phoenix Technical School. At right—Jerry Grundfest may not know as much as he appears to know about this lathe, but give the lad time! He's only a sophomore, after all!

If You Want To Get Technical . . .

WELDERS at the PTS read those signs at the left every day . . . and for a good reason. The white-hot energy stored in the oxygen tanks cuts through tough steel as if it were cheese. Pictured are a few members of Mr. Doan's class in welding.





EX-SOLDIER Lesch puts the finishing touches on a power mower (upper left) while Mr. West and Trammel look on. At right, Napples, Menson and Ross work a motor over while Caldwell, Cockrell and Wetzler talk things over in the background. In the lower left hand corner we find Treiber, Wallace and Maximo engrossed in their lathes. Also you can see Mr. Ensign and his radio class of returned veterans.

There's An Immediate Future In This Work

and maintain these mechanical helpers . . . hence the growing need for skilled workers in electricity, automotive fields, and the like. Our returned veterans as well as other students interested in these diversified fields are finding that the Technical School has the best in equipment, teachers, and facilities. Here is education truly at work.

TECHNOLOGY, or the knowledge and understanding of things mechanical keynotes human progress today. If we can teach machines to lift the drudgery from the shoulders of mankind, there will be enough leisure and wealth for all of us. But we must learn to control

Flying Fingers and Agile Minds Work Together



THOMAS at your service! The new shorthand method is explained to the class by Miss Hunter . . . with Marilyn Nover reading the funny marks on the blackboard. Lower left—Under the careful guidance of Mr. Brock, who also heads the Commercial Department, these students learn the fundamentals of good typing. The lack of new machines has handicapped the department, but patience and reasonable care have kept the old typewriters clicking merrily these last four years.

COME IN FOR A SPELL? Here is Mr. Bell with a group of Commercial Club students ready to tackle some hard, hard words. From the left are Varela, A. Yriarte, M. Aguilar, M. Mori, Arthur,

D. Yriarte, Mr. Bell, Thonen, J. Yriarte, Barjero, Goodwin, Mari, Hirohata. The club, sponsored by Miss Emma Brosam, has frequent parties, takes trips, and hears prominent speakers.



Business Careers May Originate Here

EACH SPRING business men and employers call for student help from high schools to fill many of their needs as to clerical and other business positions, and for a number of years now, the Phoenix Union High School Commercial Department has had to refuse many of them because the demand was too large for the number of graduates wanting work. This is a surprising fact when one considers that graduation from a Commercial Department course, if a student has applied himself, is sufficient for a good business career without further education.

In the year 1945-46, the Commercial Department taught over 1,300 students, the largest enrollment since the two high school setup was inaugurated in Phoenix. The department's staff of 11 teachers, all with master's degrees or special training in business schools, were chosen for their special qualifications for teaching typing, shorthand, commercial law, in-

troduction to business, industrial geography, retail selling, salesmanship, or office training.

When entering Phoenix Union for a course with this department, students are offered three general courses from the curriculum: Secretarial, Accounting, and Merchandising. Upon his completing a course, a graduating senior is given a comprehensive test to determine his ability in the subjects he took and should know.

When a student completes a course, he may fill out work request blanks, and these are kept on file in the Commercial Department so that employers looking for help may see these. Whether a student desires to have a career in the commercial business world, or just learn typing or some other subject for the everyday advantage gained, he can be assured that with a reasonable amount of effort and application, his course in the Commercial Department at PUHS will give him his desired needs.

TEACHING BUSINESS subjects to interested students is part of the job of Miss Dorothy Burdsal, who ordinarily supervises the activities of the Ticket Office in the Ninth Building.





VISUAL AIDS will have a prominent place in our future education. Here Mr. Hays, history instructor in charge of the school Service Club that manages our movie equipment, discusses a problem with Mr. Cowley also of the History Department. In the background are Messrs. Laur and Mullins.

It's All In...

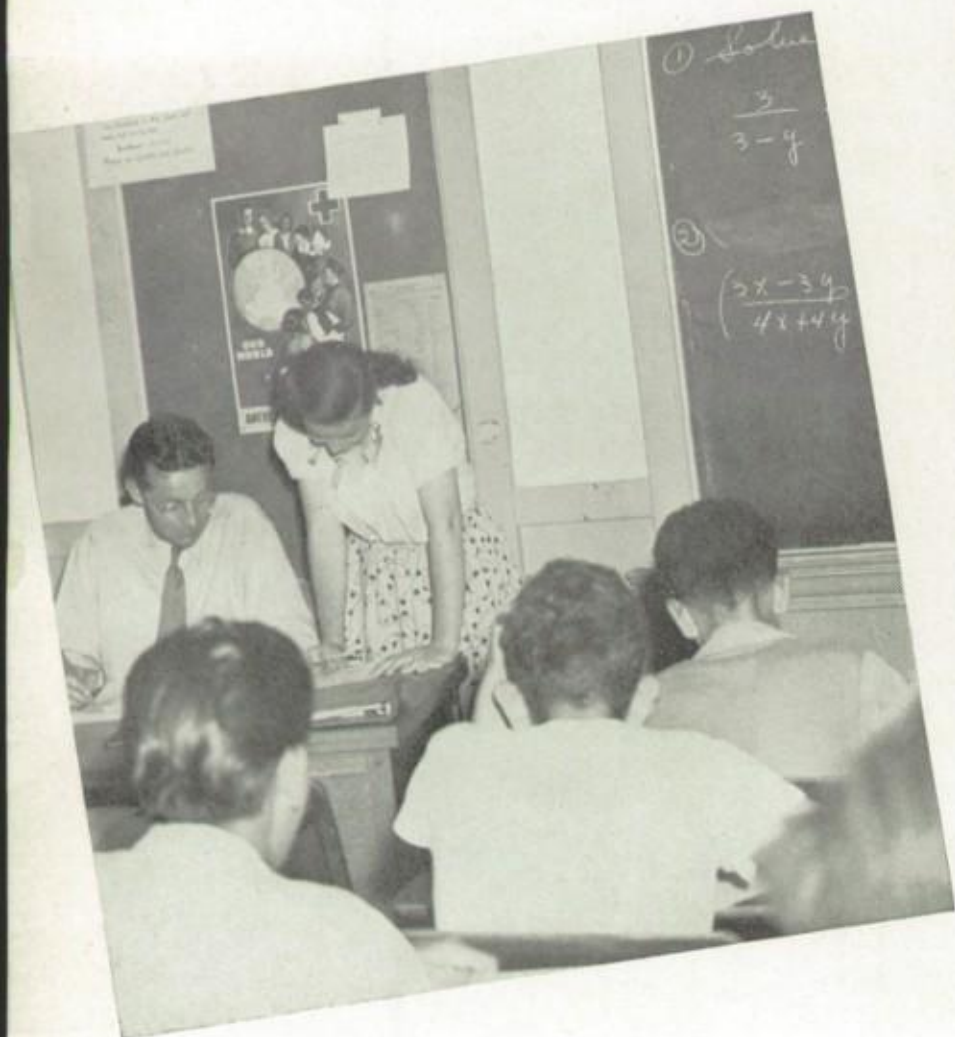
Pictures Tell Stories That Stay With You

ALGEBRA . . . geometry . . . trigonometry. When you hear these words does fear creep into your heart and do you have a sudden memory of the "flying 1" you got in math one semester?

Believe it or not, mathematics plays a very important part in our lives. The sound logic and reasoning we first got a taste of in geometry will increase as we mature, helping to make us the type of citizen tomorrow's world will require. All the struggling we did to make x equal y plus z will, we hope, give us the ability to think through a difficult problem successfully.

The world we are going to govern will be a new, modernized world—one in which there will be no place for the slow thinker and doer who accomplishes nothing. Rather the desired positions will go to those who learned early in life how all the little things make up the important big ones.

MATHEMATICALLY speaking, the way to solve a puzzle is to ask the teacher! But Mr. Zimmerman (left) seems to enjoy it . . . or does he?



A Day's Work

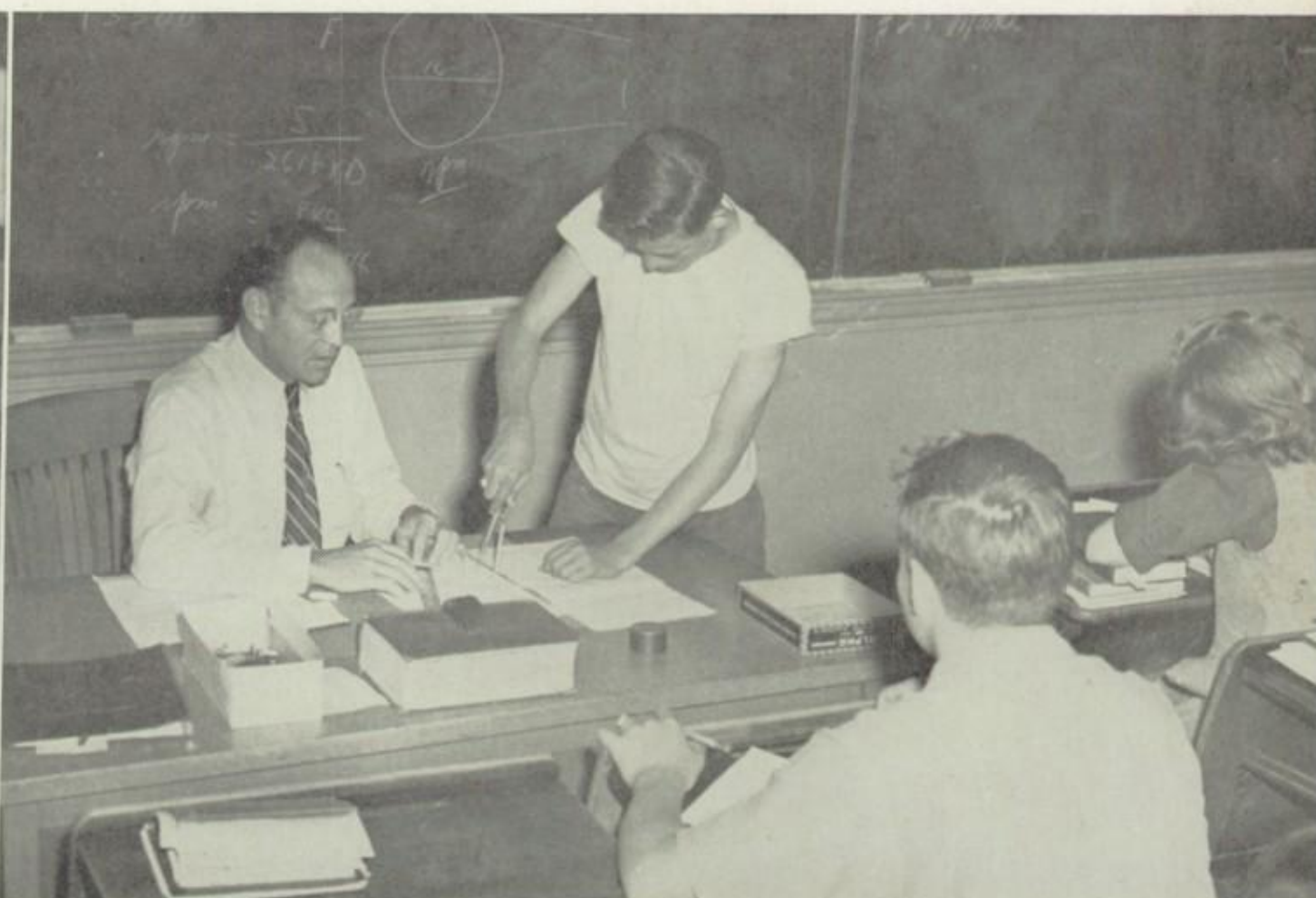
Steeped in problems of class schedules, class loads, and curricula are these three gentlemen—Messrs. Charles Burton, A. F. Olney, and (center) Dr. L. A. Eastburn, who supervise guidance and research work for the Phoenix Union system.



Real Life Problems Are First Solved In Theory

PROBLEMS are invented to make us think . . . in order to prepare us to meet real-life problems after school days are over. Here we see "Happy" Wilson forgetting his usual grin while he delves into

mysteries of chemistry. At right is Mr. D. G. Mullins helping students of Industrial math make use of the compass. If you understand the compass, the saying is that you'll know all about the best circles!





MERRY CHRISTMAS, class! Mr. C. E. Willson's sophomores got a real bang out of the yuletide art on the blackboards, put there by students of English. At right, Paul Rhinehart of North High takes



the mike while Bertha Gaither and Neil Smelser of Phoenix Union think up something to say at the inter-school speech contest. Every interested student of English has a chance at speech making.

Smart Americans Know Their English

EVERY TIME YOU open your mouth you give yourself away . . . whether you have a poor set of teeth or a bad control of grammar! But it can be just the opposite if you are well-groomed both in appearance and in English usage. Many an underclassman leaves school convinced that he can do better by getting a job . . . instead of wasting long hours in stuffy classrooms listening to dull discussions of pronouns and verbals. In some cases he is right, if he refuses to see the genuine value of a thorough education.

However, one who has developed no pride in his speech has established a "ceiling" for himself, no matter how much money he can earn. Few people can excuse even the "successful" business man who prefers "ain't got no" and "don't nobody want nothin'" to correct usage. Our English, public speaking, and composition courses have been lifesavers in this way to thousands of Phoenixians. Students are taught to respect and appreciate outstanding writers and to cultivate superior literary tastes.



ROUND-TABLE discussions are right in style these days . . . at the United Nations conferences and in classes such as this one. The group is pictured in Miss DeLap's junior English class. From the left are Phillips, Schmalzel, Jones, Maynard, Schuff, and Rutherford.

Poise, Self Confidence Are Leadership Traits

ONE SURE WAY to get away from those all too familiar wobbly knees and chattering teeth whenever you are called upon to say something in public is to take a course in public speaking. Under the instruction of Mrs. Lois Selby Halladay, this course offers everyone the chance to develop the necessary poise and self-confidence that does so much to make you the self-possessed person you want to be.

This year, Jerry Joachim, 18-year-old senior, became the champion high school orator of Arizona, having won the annual state oratorical contest on the U. S. Constitution. He also participated in the contest held at Murray, Utah, to determine the winner of the Mountain States regional title.

In his prize winning speech, "O Ship Of State," Joachim declared, "Because we are human beings, all of us have definite individual wants to be satisfied, needs to be met. We cannot live without food, clothing, or shelter. We must live with other human beings; we have wants in common with them and we must also give help to them. One for all and all for one." Democracy can not succeed otherwise. A progressive society demands much of its members . . . but it also offers more than any individual, "rug-



MRS. HALLADAY, on a holiday with her prize student, Jerry Joachim, state winner of the U. S. Constitution speech contest, enjoys an evening at the famous Earl Carroll's in Los Angeles. The Phoenixians were enroute to the regional contests in Utah.

ged" or otherwise, could accomplish with no help from his fellows.

He ended by saying, "... we may rely on the assurance that the 'Spirit of '76' will prove to be a workable basis for solving the problems of all our people; for in its wider interpretations, it is as applicable today as it was in the period for which it was written."

PUBLIC SPEAKERS, representing all the classes at Phoenix Union gather for a session with their adviser, Mrs. Halladay, far right.

Seated are Gould, McGrew, Raborg, Smelser. Standing are Morgenson, Liebow, Tyson, Joachim, and Bentson.



Know The People To Learn A Language



GIVE ME some of those manzana, Senor! Marilyn Conklin is asking Storekeeper Morton Berney for some apples, Spanish-style, in this little classroom "store" set up in Mrs. Cannell's class. Practical knowledge of a language comes only by practical application, the students learn here.

UNCLE SAM taught his young men in the army and navy to learn foreign languages in jig time . . . by means of visual aids, practical demonstrations, and . . . dumping the boys right in the middle of a distant land with a small book of translations! Somehow, the service men got along, well enough to make their wants known, at any rate. But how long their knowledge of foreign tongues will stay with them is a matter for conjecture.

We admire the military service for the progress it made in teaching languages in a hurry, but much that we have in our own school is superior to the hurry-up methods. Our teachers feel that an important part of any foreign language study is the knowledge of the people's customs, traditions, and philosophy. Until you learn that about people, you cannot begin to appreciate or understand their tongue. Our proximity to Mexico makes us particularly interested in the Spanish language. Not only are many of our students of Spanish-American origin, but most of us have visited our southern neighbors and are well acquainted with their songs, dances, and art. It is good business, too, to learn Spanish, for opportunity lies to the South in the bright days ahead.

MARKETING on class time! Students below are talking in Spanish while they dicker for their neighbor's goods. Everything from peanuts to roosters is game for such a game. Salesmen pictured are Whitaker, Russell, Brach, Fales, Noble, Van De Car, Wright, Dailey,

Hawley. Right—Those travel placards are here again! Beautiful Mexico calls to students of Spanish . . . and the fabulous cities of the South seem much closer when one reads the posters describing the trip by airliner.



Phoenicians' Art Work Really Goes Places

FASHION DESIGN is a fascinating subject for many of our students, and as these drawings indicate, some of our youthful artists are getting good!



SCHOLASTICS AWARDS went to many of our students, following the annual exhibit held at Dorris-Heyman's this spring. More than 40 gold keys, representing first prizes in water color, photography, cartooning, poster work and the like were won by Phoenicians.

Prizewinning entries were sent East to compete for national awards. Upper right—Art students look over a few of the clever Christmas cards designed by our student artists. Another activity this year was preparation of yuletide place cards for the U. S. Navy.





WHENCE COME all those super-deluxe sandwiches? Here you can learn, by peeking with us into the Cafeteria kitchen where Mesdames Svob, Robison, Roughten, and Daniels prepare the daily allotment.

Here's How To Keep That Well-Fed Look

AN ARMY may travel on its stomach, but PUHS isn't far behind, for each month our able Cafeteria force feeds 30,000 hungry mouths . . . which this year meant approximately 340,000 for the school year. To do this efficiently, the 53 students and 18 paid personnel worked 168 days and served enormous quantities of food.

Despite wartime shortages and the usual difficulties encountered with a food situation, they managed to dish out 42,000 pounds of potatoes, 4,200 gallons of

gravy served with them, 4,536 gallons of soup, 7,919 pounds of various meats, 142,008 sandwiches, 12,256 pies, 1,395 pounds of fish, 34,000 salads, 3,600 bananas, and many other items.

If a well-fed student is a happy one, our Coyotes should be quite contented, for every day approximately 320 pounds of meat was served. No wonder there is always a long line waiting for lunch in our Cafeteria, where good food is served attractively and efficiently!

PASS THE PIE! Those well filled pie tins will help to keep us well filled while at school. Here is the entire Cafeteria force, just before the first lunch hour rush starts. "It's the best group of workers I've ever seen!" declares Manager Sparks. Pictured are (back row)

Mesdames Tomlinson, Svob, Fairchild, Daniels, Messrs. Watson, Mayberry, Mesdames Sapp, Farnsworth, Wise, Mr. Owens, Mrs. Hughes. Front row: Mesdames Bigham, Robison, McFarland, Deeds, G. Sparks, Alexander, D. Sparks, Heath, Addington, and Roughten.





TAKE A LETTER! Many's the letter coming to or going from this desk in the Correspondence Division office, as Secretary Jeanne Girard, seated, and Evelva Kline, student helper, well know. More than 500 students signed up for correspondence courses this year.



Right—Nuggets staff members rejoice in the appearance of the spring issue of the magazine. Pictured are (standing) Conditt, Corcoran, Ryan, Brown, Gould. Seated are Ruebush, Yuen, Sayers, McGrew, Siegel, and Cavin. Miss Delpha Davis is adviser.

It Takes More Time Than You Think

HUNDREDS of Arizonans who can't get to school personally go ahead with their high school education anyway . . . by correspondence. Thirty subjects are offered, in such fields as commerce, English, foreign languages, history, mathematics, science, and army-navy pre-induction courses. The correspondence work offered is largely for the benefit of service men and students who live too far from school or who are physically unable to attend classes. More than 500 students were enrolled in this division for 1945-46. The

work is handled under the guidance of Dr. L. A. Eastburn. Mrs. Jeanne Girard is secretary.

WHEN YOU GET your school paper, or your registration program, or watch a class play, chances are you hardly give a thought to the amount of work behind the service you have received. It's a different story, though, when you get into the job yourself. New reporters exclaim, "Gosh, I never knew it took so many hours for just one little ol' paper . . ."

So it is with any other responsible task. The work runs smoothly, but only at the cost of long, hard hours of attention to details. Editing the school magazine "Nuggets" is like that. It is a year-long task requiring much skill and patience. Six pairs of editors handle the material submitted for the mimeographed magazine which appears each term. Everybody in the advanced writing classes contributes worthwhile verse and prose and has a hand in judging contest materials for use in the printed Nuggets. Some of the students have served as editors more than once, and all have taken a personal interest in assuring the magazine's success. Miss Delpha Davis of the English Department is faculty adviser.



Soup's On!



Our First Building On A Cloudy Day

EVERYBODY gets his first start at Phoenix Union High in the Old First Building, where the Registrar's Office, Business Office, and such reside. They tell us that in the not-too-distant future there will be a new administration building on the campus . . . that the present First Building will be second or something, and that only classrooms will be housed there. Perhaps that will happen, but to us Old First will always be the Important Building, where the Board of Control directed our destinies and where we raced on cold, gray mornings to get absence permits. This picture, taken with infra red film was taken from the south side of Van Buren Street, near Fifth.



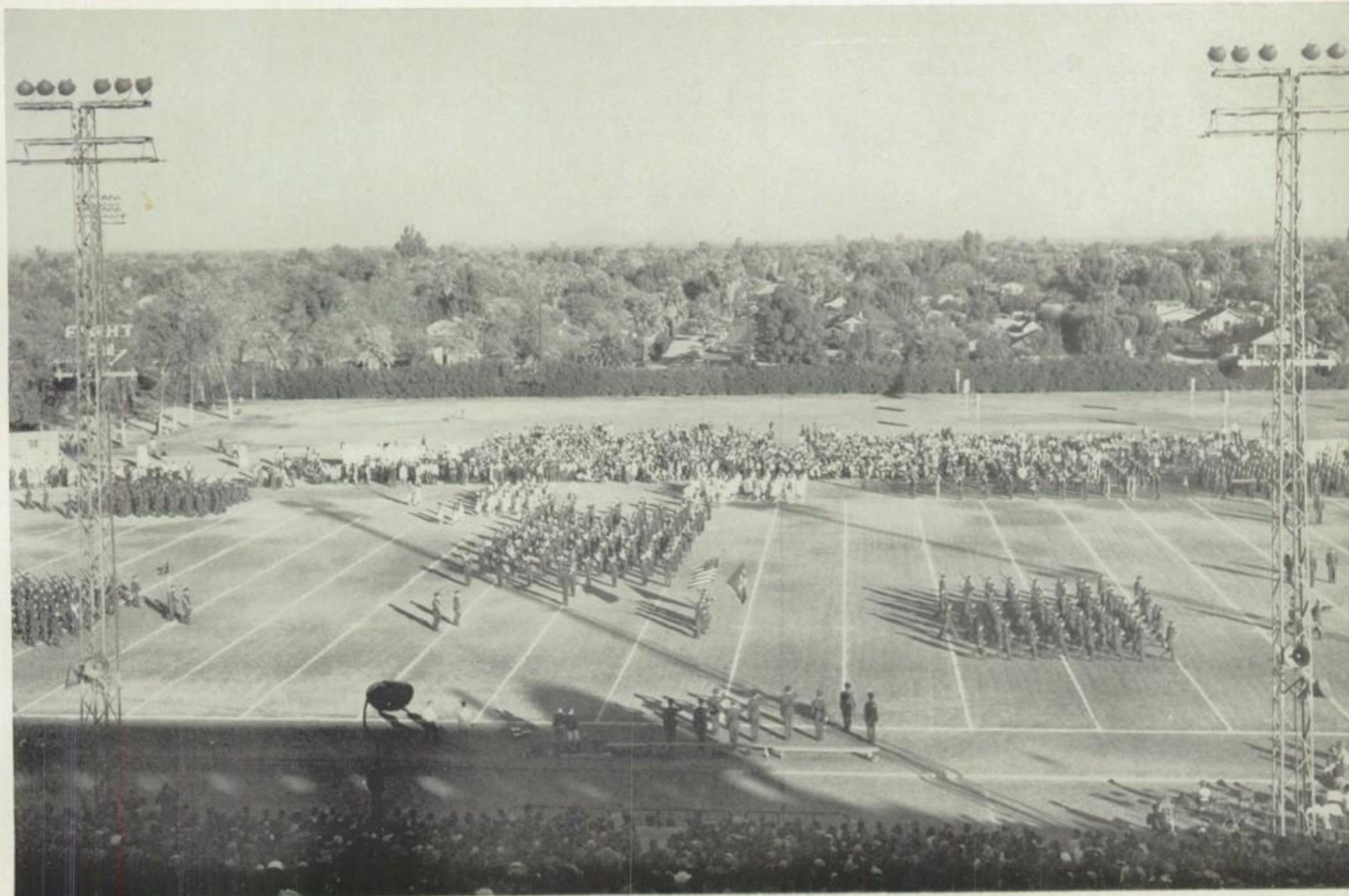


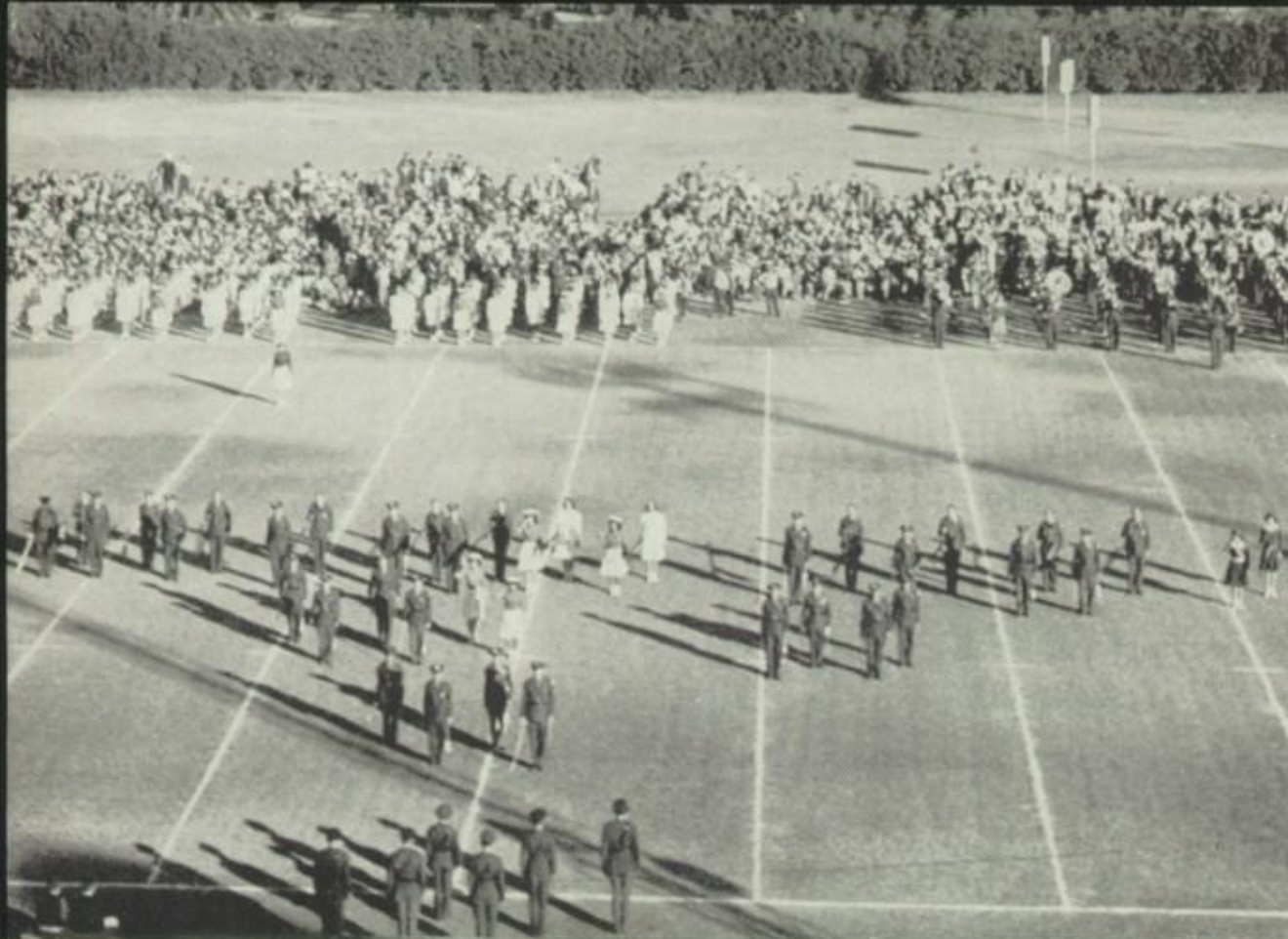


Enemies had better begin to duck when these river bottom rangers go into action! Shown above putting their tin can "mortar" into use are Ray Arbizu, Howard Whitaker, and Galen Butler. On the right, Sergeants Sam Zavion and Ray Callicoot show a group of the fledgling generals the proper way to capture that enemy concentration. These river bottom maneuvers were a vital part of the practical training for ROTC members.

Reserve Officers Training Corps

WHILE ONLOOKERS stand for the passing flags, the Phoenix Union and North Phoenix ROTC regiments pass in review for the Brigade Staff and visiting dignitaries at the annual Thanksgiving football game. In the center is the Phoenix Union Band, marking time while the Brigade marches by.





Martial Music Steps Us Up

THE BIG MOMENT of the Military Review comes when all officers of the various units step forward to salute the reviewing officials. In this picture cadet officers of North High and Phoenix Union are represented.

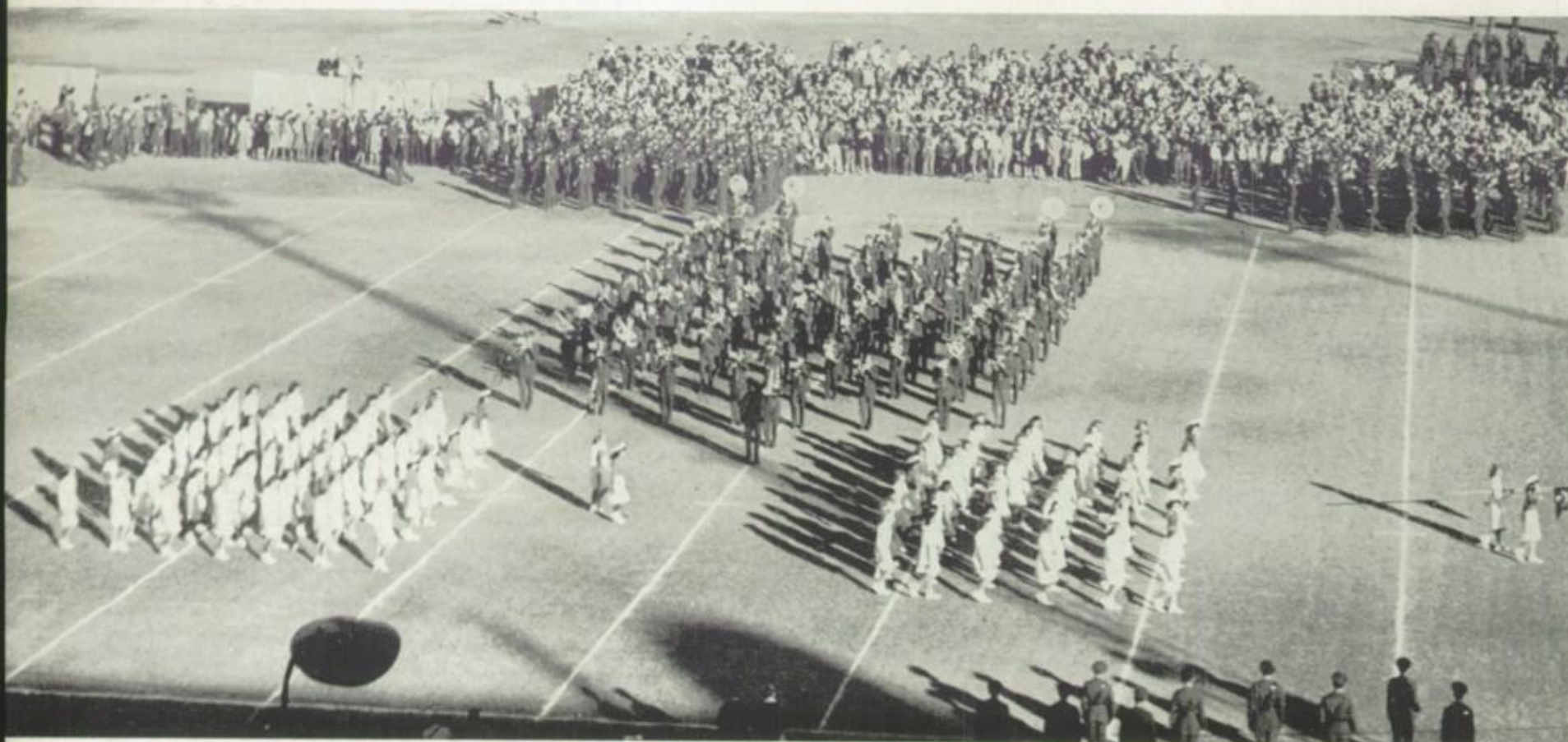
A Crowd Of 14,000 Watched Our Cadets

INTEREST in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program was heightened several years ago, while war clouds gathered over Europe. By the time America had entered the world conflict, our student military force was both numerous and efficient. Our graduates by the dozens entered officer training schools, went on to win war honors in battle.

Now that the war-weary world is trying to struggle

toward an era of peace and good will, our leaders are still encouraging the military training as vigorously as before . . . but for a different goal. Preparedness is a sure guarantee of respect from those who have always lived by the sword. We are a peace-loving people, but we are determined to be ready at a moment's notice to see that other people who prize peace less than war gain, are kept in line.

MARCHING BEFORE a Stadium audience of 14,000 Phoenicians, are the Girls' ROTC cadettes. This picture was taken during the Thanksgiving football game, and shows in the center the PUHS Band, led by Cadet Capt. Bob Cochran. In the background is the North High student section.





PERFORMING a left turn during a military review at Luke Field in early April is the ROTC Band, led by Cadet Captain Bob Hill. The

band, directed by Mr. Milton K. Rasbury (far left), received high praise from the audience of army officials.

Leadership Qualities Are At A Premium

WITH LEADERSHIP now more important than ever, military training at Phoenix Union, under the direction of Major John A. Magee and Sgt. Sam Zavion, stresses the need of well disciplined men in the world of tomorrow.

Heading the regimental staff were Col. Harold Engle, Lt. Col. Bob Gay, Lt. Col. Jack Howell, Capt. Donald Bowcut, Capt. Jim Subers, Capt. LeRoy Mahl, Capt. J. C. Holehan, First Lt. Bob Wilson, First Lt. Ed Hoin, Second Lt. Jim Sampson, Second Lt. Jerry Joachim, Second Lt. Alfred Ayres, and Second Lt. Chris Kenyon.

The First Battalion was led by Lt. Col. Norwood Walsh, First Lt. Rusty Steward, and Second Lt. Bob Vandenberg. Company A was led by Capt. Bill Bodine, First Lt. Leland Bartelson, Second Lt. David Coronado, and Second Lt. Richard Schmalzel. Captain Jim Marshall, First Lt. Jim Hawley, First Lt. Clifford Hansen, Second Lt. Jimmy Lee, and Second Lt. Von Allison were in charge of Company B.

In command of the Second Battalion were Lt. Col. Phillip Lahr, First Lt. Bill Reed, and Second Lt. Harry Rosen. Officers in Company C were Capt. George Cannon, First Lt. Bob Barker, First Lt. Jim Temple, Second Lt. Lewis Wilcox, and Second Lt. Bob Forman. Capt. Clarence Shaw was leader of Company D with the assistance of First Lt. Albert Newman, First Lt. Alan Slaughter, Second Lt. Harry Anderson, and Second Lt. Bob Pettit.

Jack Parkinson and First Lt. Ed Hoin led the Third Battalion. Officers in charge of Company E were Capt. Hubert Christian, First Lt. Clyde Smith, First Lt. Bill Largent, and Second Lt. Davis Mitchell. Company F

officers were Capt. Glen Bohm, First Lt. Richard Hughes, First Lt. Billy Martin, Second Lt. Milton Raht, and Second Lt. Rex Lattimore.

FLAG RAISING ceremony always is an exciting part of a military review. In the background is the stadium, crowded with spectators.





LYING PRONE on the firing line inside the Stadium are five members of the Boys' Rifle team. This indoor range is used for all matches, and is especially handy because it can be used in any kind of weather. The Military Department at Phoenix Union includes a number of Stadium rooms and corridors.

JUST AS OUR military troops that played such a large part in winning World War II, our school's ROTC cadets are given special emphasis on both physical and mental training. Cadets are taught to assume responsibility, give commands, and learn also to take them. Whether or not expecting to earn a living in the military service, these students are given to understand that clean living, straight thinking, and patriotism are vital qualities needed by every American citizen. These find just as strong a place in ROTC training as do military drill and tactics.

High school members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps system find themselves in a position to demonstrate their training during various military reviews, parades, athletic games, and assemblies. Through these shows, the public learns to judge the youth of America, the future strength of our political and military world leadership.

We Learn To Give... And Take Orders

ARMY DAY brought out a large crowd of Phoenixians to see the ROTC review April 5, when these pictures were taken. Reviewing officer was Capt. Kenneth B. Clark, lower right, shown with Major Magee at his left.





GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB: Front row—Streeter, Carlson, Clausen, Elliot, Conklin, Thompson, Sayers, Peugh. Middle row—Pendley, Yocum, Walker, Heflin, Vaughn, Davis, Williams, Green, Whittaker, Eerps, Shuttlebarger, Anderson. Back row—Kirk, Tully, Reed, Carmichel, Sgt. Callicoat, Mrs. Case, Snively, Rahn, Glass, Fujimoto. **BOYS' RIFLE CLUB:** Front row—Wing, Burt, Dean, Butler, Hernandez, Bohm, Schmalsel, Bush, Russell, Connor, Benton, Rosen. Middle row—Sgt. Zavion, Martin, Osborne, Forman, Libby, Taylor, McAlmond, Hamilton, Raht, Cattlett, Boone. Back row—Whitaker, Pettit, Hughes, Hull, Allison, Millet, Granado, Saar, Perry.

Bang! Bang! Bang! Went Those Rifles

TWO OF THE MOST popular clubs at Phoenix Union are the rifle clubs. Through the years, these organizations have grown, and each year the teams win new honors in regional and national firing matches.

This year the Boys' Rifle Club was led by a junior, Von Allison, who fired the top score in the Ninth Service Command during the William Randolph Hearst National ROTC rifle matches begun in December. The

team's total score was higher in this match than any of the universities that competed in this area, which included schools such as the Universities of Arizona, Oregon, Idaho, California, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Hawaii, and Montana. The team also placed third in the Ninth Service Command rifle matches, falling only two points short of the second place winners.

The Girls' Rifle Club, with over 30 members, had to purchase its own ammunition, the government having discontinued supplies to non-military organizations. Nevertheless, the girls were able to fire in numerous matches, both among themselves and with other teams, and were rated high at all times.



CADETTES, GIRLS' MILITARY: Pictured here are members of the Girls' Military who helped win some of the trophies for us on Military night. These smartly dressed marchers are Alday, Bardsley, Barker, Barnes, Bartee, Bell, Bellanger, Berg, Berry, Blankenship, Bouher, Brown, Boydston, Callahan, Coffman, Consoni, Cowen, Cox, Dalton, Davis, Deming, Diaz, Dixon, Dowell, Freeland, Gaither, A. Garcia, B. Garcia, Gordon, Gossard, Grant, Gee, Hamby, Hardy, Jacks, Johnson, Kalani, Knight, Kreger, Langham, C. Lawson, R. Lawson,

Lattimore, Leeper, Leon, London, H. McCarley, V. McCarley, McLaren, Mercer, Miller, J. Mitchell, P. Mitchell, P. Mitchell, Morales, Navarro, Neal, Nelson, Olsen, O'Neil, Orbin, I. Osborne, R. Osborne, Patterson, Perry, Price, Rahn, Rodgers, Rose, Ross, Sanders, Saye, Sherwood, Tarr, Toborg, Vaughn, Walters, West, H. Wilson, S. Wilson, Wood, Wright, A. Yriarte, D. Yriarte, George, Gallagher, Quintana. Miss Myra Hotchkiss is faculty adviser. This group won many awards on Military Night May 3.

Cadettes Are Smartly Dressed, Well Trained

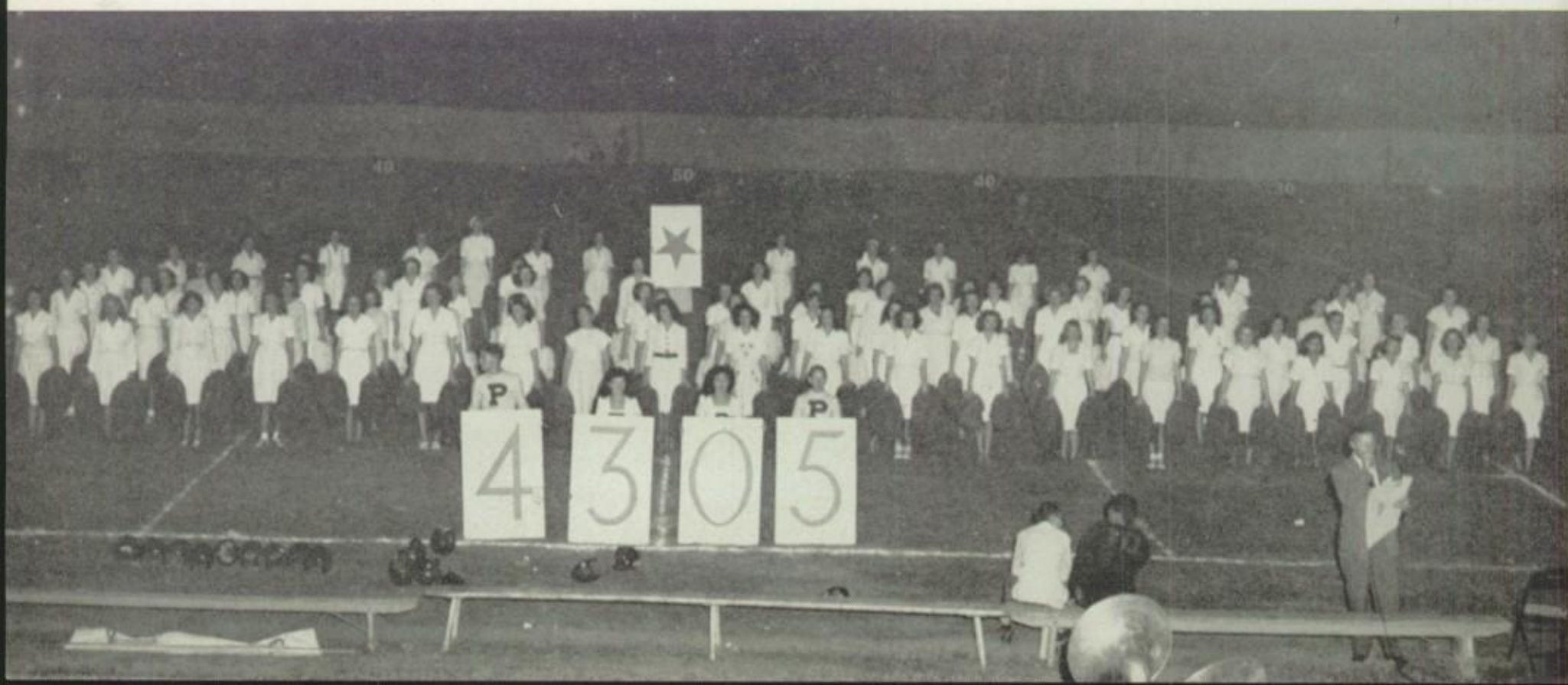
TAKING A vital part in winning the outstanding regiment trophy on Military Night was the Girls' Military unit, long a vital part of our ROTC Regiment at Phoenix Union. This was the exciting climax of the year for this group of over 90 girls. This was the moment

when months of training in marching, drilling, and military courtesy was fully repaid.

Besides the arduous, yet fascinating and educational training program undertaken by this military unit, its members were often called upon to give special drills at football games, to participate in Les Folies, and to assist in various benefit sales campaigns in the city. One of the highlights of the year was the acceptance into the ROTC Club of cadette officers, who were organized as an auxiliary unit.

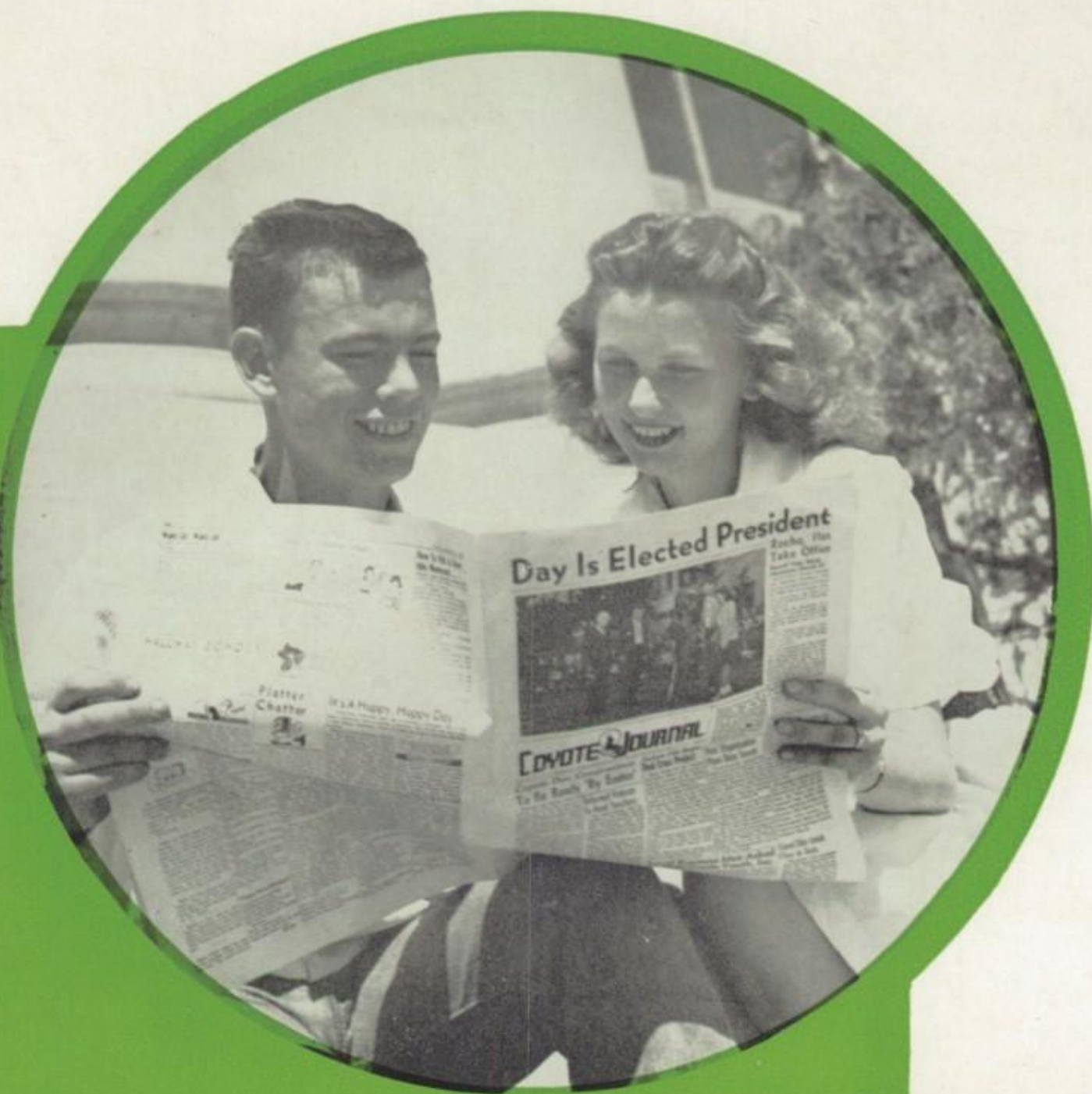
4,305 FORMER STUDENTS of Phoenix Union High School who served in the armed forces were honored in this special program at the Stadium during a football game last fall. Produced by Mr.

Raymond Cowley, the display was made especially colorful through the use of colored pom-poms and fancy drills by the A Cappella Choir. The Phoenixian features an Honor Roll, page 6.





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REACTION

Well Albert -
Although you're
awfully dodgy I like
you a lot - you're so
co-operative when it comes
to petitions, remember? ha, ha, while
I've had lots of good times & a lot of
things one of your assistance. I & lot of
had times. But never the less they'll be strong
memories. Remember me always -
Mary Yocom

School's Out! Let's Have Some Real Fun

SCHOOL would be something akin to a jailhouse . . . if it weren't for all the extra-curricular fun that goes with it! The things we'll remember longest . . . when our hair is gray or gone, and our grandchildren are playing on the football team . . . will be the goofy things we did and the fun we had after that seventh period bell jangled.

All work and no play makes Jack, the wise guys say, and we certainly are glad we took time out to learn how to play . . . at picnics, athletic games, dances, club parties, and the like. Outside of the classroom, our teachers seem to know how to relax, too! And we like them all the better because of that admirable trait.



CHEERLEADERS Yocom, Newman, Bowcutt, and Gartrell did a good job this year at the Stadium and in the gym . . . singing, yelling, keeping us on our toes.

FACULTY FOLLIES: Led by Mr. Ray Cowley, far right, these new teachers put on a show that still has the old timers gasping for breath. Every other line of this scene was a joke, son! Participants

included teachers Jordan, Anderson, Cole, Hunter, Cloyd, Herzberg, Coursen, and others. The skit depicted the many confusing "duties" required of weary teachers here.





EDITORS and managers of the publications this year were, lower row—Jim Duane, Journal Editor; Lucille Hegele, business manager; Jean Merrick, circulation; Paul Corcoran, sports editor of both publications. Upper row—Paul Nelson, *Phoenixian* editor; Renee Teich, business manager; Pauline McKee, associate editor; and Carol Eller, literary editor.

Dependability Is An Asset To Scribes

RESPONSIBILITY is a big and meaningful word to the 100 or more students who work on the school publications, the Coyote Journal and *Phoenixian* annual. Important as the weekly paper and yearbook are in helping to maintain a feeling of unity among students on the campus, the job of getting the publications printed and to the readers calls for an endless series of "responsibilities" on the part of staff members.

Every possible news beat must be covered if the newspaper is to give fair and impartial coverage of school events. Correct information and right interpretation of the news means all the difference in good and bad coverage. There can not be even a first "mistake" if the job is to be done as it should be. The fact that their occasional mistakes are printed serves as a constant warning not to repeat the errors.

PUBLICATION DAY at the Journal Office finds the third period up to its collective neck in folding of the Journals and inserting the pic-

torial Roto. Right—The Journal staff backed every campus drive, including the call for clothing. Here are Hegele, Eller, and Hodgson.





REPORTERS, Ad salesmen, and photographers gather for a third-period squint at the camera. Front row—Lunsford, Wilkins, Butler, Lokken, Hawkins, Moxley, Panhurst, Wininger, Hughes, Getty. Row two—Robinson, Streeter, Johnson, Eller, Teich, Atkins, Oliver, Gehon,

Neal, Ohr, Davis, Betts. Row three—Waterworth, Owens, Reed, Wise, McKee, Wilson, Harris, Kerr, Kulinovich, Irvine, Robinson, Penfold, Farmer, Hill. Top row—Allen, Reidhead, Cruz, Pope, Lange, Grundfest, Hawley, Graham, Cremer, Ashley, Derrickson.

Altogether, Now, Let's Get The Journal Out!

THAT GOOD OLD NEIGHBORLY spirit works wonders in the Publications Office when the need arises. In the fall, everybody works doubly hard to get the first Coyote Journal out . . . which means chasing ads, taking pictures, selling subscriptions, interviewing new teachers, snooping here-there-everywhere for news items . . . and finally, folding and distributing the product. Who does what? Why, everybody pitches in from the start to do what has to be done at the moment. The editor lined up several ad contracts for the year. The advertising manager stopped soliciting ads long enough to work out a feature story or two and the photographers did a turn at proofreading.

That may be just a trifle exaggerated, but you get the idea. Once the Journal gets on a smooth path, everybody turns attention to getting the Phoenician Annual started. No job is too big or too small for the willing staff member to tackle. And it is only by such mutual help that the work progresses. Both publications this year met a full schedule. The Journal appeared 22 times, bringing much more reading material to the

students than in any of the war years. The annual is the largest and most elaborate in many years. Both publications made a profit . . . having had wonderful support from both subscribers and advertisers.

HOLD IT! Chief Nelson finds himself in the middle of Van Buren street to get a picture of the Girls' Athletic Association . . . but the passing motorists dodged the cameraman, whistled at the girls.





JUNIOR PLAY CAST: First row—Edwards, Lattimore, West, Moxley, Cole, Weed, Crowder. Second row—Whittaker, Phillips, Kulinovich, Pettit, Snuffer, Brooks, Keyes, Strand. Top row—Nottingham, Mooney, Whitney, Durham, Marquis, Hudgel, Raht, Springer, Hernandez, Miss Bray.

Up Goes The Curtain — On With The Play!



TERRIBLE isn't it, when a sweet lil' girl like Marion Moxley can shock "parents" like Pat Snuffer and Bob Durham!

THE PLAY'S THE THING, and this year we had two good examples of it—the senior play, "A Full House," presented on November 7 and 8, and "And Came The Spring," junior class production given on March 29 and 30.

"And Came The Spring" was a riotous comedy of parental frustrations and adolescent hi-jinx, with Marion Moxley portraying the mischievous kid sister of the Hartman family who specialized in blackmail photographs of those from whom she wished favors.

Both plays were directed by Miss Mila Bray, while music was furnished by Miss Weltha Graham conducting the PUHS Symphony Orchestra.

The Class of '46 gave us "A Full House."

Lorraine Gray starred in the senior play, a three-act farce depicting the problems of a bride of 24 hours (played by Carol Eller and Jewel Fales) who is left alone when her lawyer husband goes secretly to Boston for some incriminating love letters penned by his wealthy and regretful brother-in-law to a calculating chorus girl. Beginning as a little white lie (for he's supposedly in Cleveland) husband George's story must be elaborated upon when he becomes involved in a train catastrophe, and in the melee, exchanges suitcases with a thief. In place of laundry, his bride discovers stolen jewels in unknowing George's valise. A mixup ensues in which the real thief attempts to recover his loot; but the little innocent maid (Lorraine Gray) from Sioux City has slipped them into her stocking. From then on it was gang-way for an evening of laughing enjoyment.

"A Full House"

AW, ME! While Carol Eller moons about her misfortunes, she is being relieved of all the family jewels by those slick crooks Lorraine Gray and Clarence Shaw, in the senior class farce,



Seniors, Juniors Cavort Upon The Stage

BECAUSE PHOENIX Union is a "big" school does not mean, necessarily that only a few may participate in our class plays. Other schools have one play in a year, we have two . . . each with a double cast, equal to four plays. Pictured below is the double

cast for the Senior Play this year—Gray, Moyer, Ball, Sieber, Shaw, Getty, Nelson, Carter, Norris. Back row—Casares, Ashmore, Mahl, Cowen, Joachim, Eller, Schoen, Fales, Cochran, Sims, Goss, Forman, Livermore, Kulinovich.





DEPICTING Betty Hutton in Les Folies was Dot Williams, who completely fooled most of the audience with her acting. Voice heard was that of the real Hutton, coming through the loudspeakers via

recording. Center—Scene from the finale, "One World." Right—Darleen Anderson, Girls' League president, was Mistress of Ceremonies.

Les Folies . . . It Was A Riot Of Fun

HUBBA-HUBBA! Pat Makemson provided many a laugh with her imitations.



THREE HUNDRED talented girls participated in the 18th annual presentation of Les Folies, Girls' League extravaganza which was presented December 7 and 8. Written and directed by Mrs. Lois Selby Halladay, "Bobby Sox Revue" brought to its audience a variety of song, dance, and specialty numbers.

Skits included in the program brought to the stage those campus Romeos Reed Shupe, Floyd Rommel, and Rusty Steward—all "convincingly" portrayed by girls.

The finale, "One World," consisted of colorful Russian, English, Chinese, and American dances.

The A Cappella Choir took an active part in the Folies, singing, under direction of Miss Weltha Graham, both popular and classical selections, with Laura Donegan and Marilyn Beck as soloists. Separate acts given to soloists included Gloria Dixon, violinist, Patsy Fuller, pianist, Pat Schultz, dancer, Marilyn Lorimer, roller skater, Virginia Sutter, marimba player, and Barbara Aronson, organist. Darleen Anderson, president of the Girls' League, was Mistress of Ceremonies.



COSMOPOLITES participating in the final act were: kneeling, Weed, Case, Moxley; standing, Tang, Fuller, Lee, Nottingham, Ong. Doing a reasonable facsimile (right) of the Hokey-Pokey were these



English sailors: Kathe Brooks, Joyce Wilkins, Patsy Mahan, and Pat Lunsford.

Bobby Sox Revue . . . And Cute Girls Too!

HEIGH-DE-HO! Left—"Juke And Chocolate Malts" depicted teenagers in the corner drug store, listening and dancing to the music of the music box, while others sipped their favorite drinks. Here

are Noble, Backer, McGrew, Marrow, Critchfield, and Harless. Right—Leaping out of the "hot rod" is Lila Milligan, while others taking part here are Dobb, Litchy, Goettle, Cearn, Warner.





PRETTY boys Bob Olson and Bill Reed exchange angelic looks in their Follies costumes.



Ladies for a day.

As Usual, Mor Follies Was More Fun!

CURTAIN CALLS! Upper left—Jimmy Patterson thrills the audience with his realistic-looking dancing partner, Penelope. Top center—Competition for the genuine sweater-girl is provided here by Phil Perry, Jimmy Marshall, and John Tovrea. Upper right—"Once A Sailor, Always A Sailor" featured from left to right: Bentson, Cole, Kinsey, Wilkins, Wright. Lower left—Portraying the typical country

family were Bob Tyson and John Hollingshead. Center—"Give 'em the axe!" yells Joachim in this scene from "Blue Beard." Lady friends shown here are Macey, Reed, and Olson. Lower right—keeping "the joint jumpin'" are Frank Preizner with his clarinet and Bob Lange at the drums. These scenes are typical of the big show, but numerous other acts were equally good.





DESPITE the wiry growth on their lower extremities, these 12 male "damsels" represented the most pleasing in chorus girls at Phoenix Union. The same team helped other local students entertain at

the Mesa exchange assembly in April. Included are Marshall, Cohee, Tovrea, Mahl, Osborn, Allison, Howell, Lahr, Bose, Hawley, Shannon, and Perry. Mrs. Ruth Hetherington directed their terpsichore.

Yep, It's Gotta Be This...Or That!

FOLLOWING Les Folies came the 16th annual hilarious burlesque of it in Mor Follies of 1946, presented on February 8 and 9, under the direction of Mrs. Lois Selby Halladay.

From the opening number, "It's Gotta Be This or That," to "End of the Roundup," a fun-loving audience greeted the Boys' Federation production with riotous laughter and screams of delight.

Reminiscent of old-time vaudeville with a touch of the modern, "It's Gotta Be This or That" was a mixture of "mellerdrama" and ghost stories, classics and boogie-woogie.

Master of ceremonies was Norwood Walsh, president of the Boys' Federation.

At both the boys' and girls' Follies, Orley Iles and his Orchestra provided music between acts, as well as special background and dance music.

Other features of Mor Follies were the excellent lighting and scenic effects provided.





JAM SESSION: Following one of the A Capella programs in assembly, Miss Graham and a group of her star entertainers gather for a moment of fun at the piano. Seated beside the director is Paul Nelson. Standing are Gloria Dixon, Barbara Aronson, Bill Bradley, tap dancer and Follies star in 1942, and Louis Ashley.

Music . . . It Hath Plenty Of Charms

HELPING further the powerful forces of music in our educational system at Phoenix High are the A Capella Choir and the orchestra, both under the direction of Miss Weltha Graham. Known to her Students as "Willie," this veteran faculty member took over the latter when former orchestra and Band Director Dr. Albert Etzweiler left to join the Army in 1941. While well schooled in classical music, both vocal and instrumental, Miss Graham knew just the type of program that would please the public, and in offering A Cappella and orchestra programs, she included both classical and popular numbers.

The Choir, immaculately dressed in red blouses and white skirts, highlighted numerous occasions, such as assemblies and civic club luncheons, with their well balanced arrangements. Never to be in the dark was the orchestra, continuing its usual annual performances at the junior and senior class plays. Included in these "between-act concerts" were excerpts from classical and semi-classical numbers and Hit Parade ballads. Members of both of these musical organizations were often featured soloists in many school assemblies and other functions.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Grose, Ortiz, Manzano, Clayton, Coffy, Tolliver, Reed, Case, Douthit, Jones, McKinster. Row 2—Miss Graham, Stafford, Coplin, Brown, Dixon, Aronson, Earll, Krinitsky, Ulloa, Conkeras, Krell, Williams, Wood. Row 3—Gray, Wood, Kieler, Liver-

more, Edwards, Fanfarillo, Hagan, Warner, Densmore, Wyman, Schuster, Anderson. Top Row—Young, Hett, Edwards, Reak, Livermore, Shaw, Waite, Stout, Strand, Jones, Hardy, Hill, Nelson, Anderson.



Music Makers

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB: Bottom Row left to right—Burke, Wurst, Watchman, Carlson, Toth, Gibbs, Smith. Second Row—Mullins, McCarty, Harris, Underwood, Allen, Bills, Compton, Kettering. Row three—Cavin, Eliot, Bogus, Rodriguez, Sanders, Renfro, Brown, Heflin, Nicheleson. Row four—Habecker, Roberts, Paty, Baker, Bridges, Miller, Miller, Soto, Schwerdtfeger, Cameron, Parks, Barber.



They Sing The Songs We Love To Hear

WITH ITS BEAUTY OF TONE A Cappella Choir carried on in the same manner as the groups of old, relying on harmony of youthful voices to bring pleasure to listeners. The A Cappella song birds, pictured on the Auditorium steps following their appearance in assembly include—Front row, Heflin, Clark, Burke, Siegler, Gonzales, Ortega, Duke, Jones, Casares, Morse, Donegan, Dondale, Martin, Yee. Row two, Crank, Merryman, Davis, Martin, Graham, Metzger, Crockett, Cooper, Huchinsky, Teich, Jones, Burchett, Jenkins, Mann, Cornelius, McKissack. Row three, Williams, Newfield, Myers, Bowen,

Good, Simmons, Noble, Austinson, Dudderar, Compton, Penrod, Gil- lam, Graham. Row four, Martins, Baskin, Melvin, Mayr, Oft, Nelson, Brown, Schwerdtfeger, Henricks, Kong, Smith, Tweedy, McCain, Mitchell, Miller, Lemons, Clark, Spencer, Allen. Row five, Simkins, Eggleston, Banley, Hill, Ellis, Kerr, Atkins, Denson, Sweat, E. May, L. May, McAbee, Morse, Minks, McCormack. Row six, Kitz, Acton, Adams, Foster, Bates, Mitchell, Gilbertson, Stewart, Rust, James, Sayers, Wyman, Kingsley, Cearn, Hopkins, Mason, Christy, Gam-boa, Sutter.





CHRISTMAS SEASON was ushered in at PUHS by our Oratorio Society pictured above as they emerged from the Auditorium. Direc-

tor of the choral group is Mr. Milton K. Rasbury, shown on the steps with the Rev. Rollo V. La Porte.

Music Makes The World Seem Brighter



PROBABLY best known for its beautiful renditions in the Christmas Pageant assembly, the Oratorio Society, under the direction of Mr. Milton K. Rasbury, this year gave programs at various civic club meetings, and its male population comprised a full act in the Mor Follies. Kenny Noble and Charles Bill were featured soloists in this vocal presentation.

The Girls' Band this year was seen in local parades, as well as the ROTC assembly and Military Night appearances. The first, if not the only all girls' ROTC band in the United States, this organization acquired this year a membership of 36, and proved to be a vital form of music study for girl students at PUHS.

Both of these organizations represent part of the all-inclusive music program at Phoenix Union. A student, whether interested in classical or popular music forms, whether instrumental or vocal, can invariably find a group that suits his needs. Music study at a large high school has long proved its worth in preparing the careers of the future musicians of the nation, by giving them participation with large numbers of musically talented young people, and letting them take part in numerous programs to further their experiences.

Our Bands

GIRLS' BAND: front row—Lokken, Shaughnessy, Goettl, Fanfarillo, Hill, Cummings, Beaver, Mr. Rasbury. Second row—Francis, Carson, Durham, Mack, Reed, Rogers, Hufard. Third row—Lee, Misch, Schwabe, Judd, Wellar, Herron. Top row—Hough, Hawthorne, Prosice, Wolf, Toborg, Kelly, Rose, Stokes.



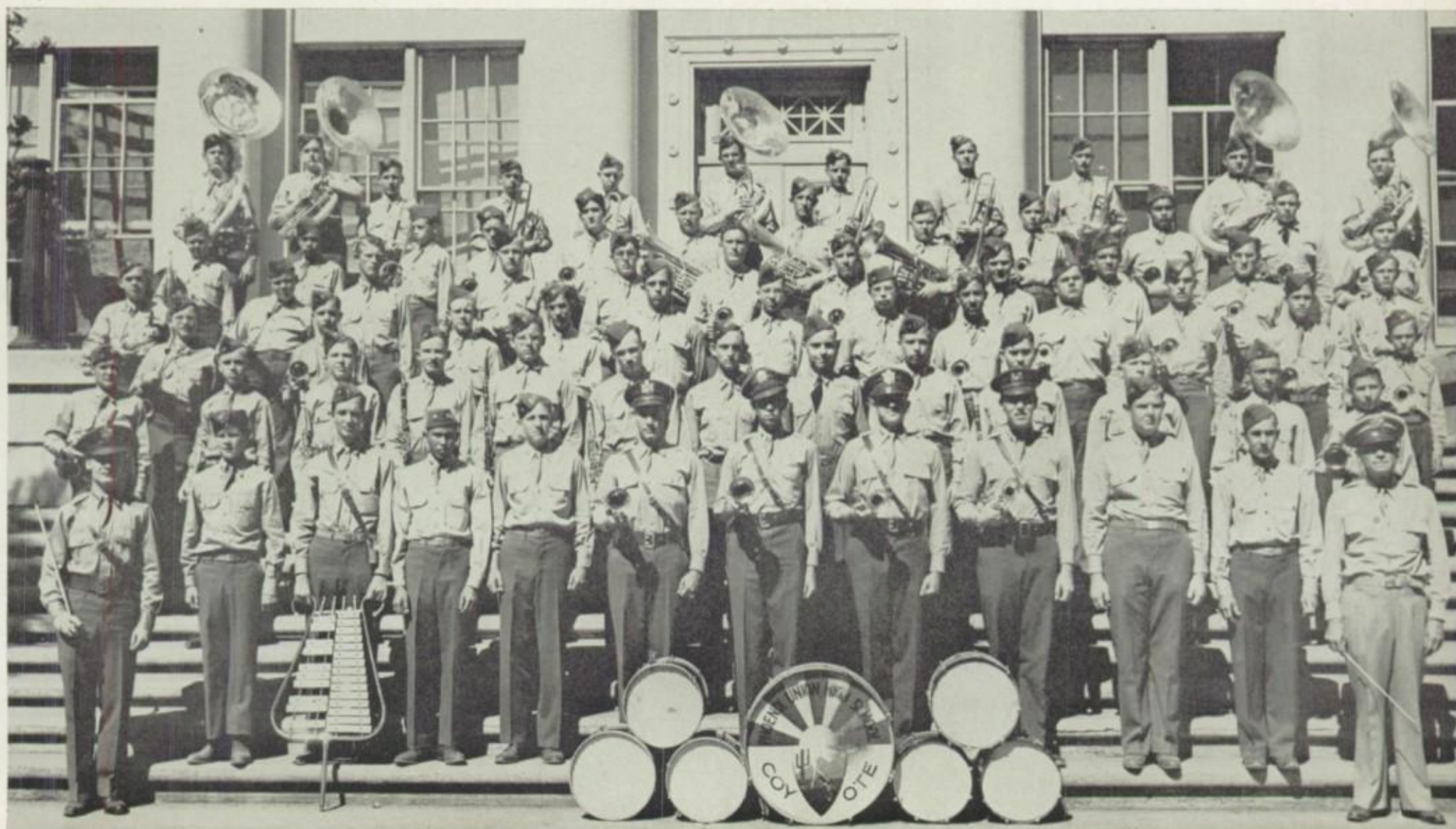
They're Always Ready For The Downbeat

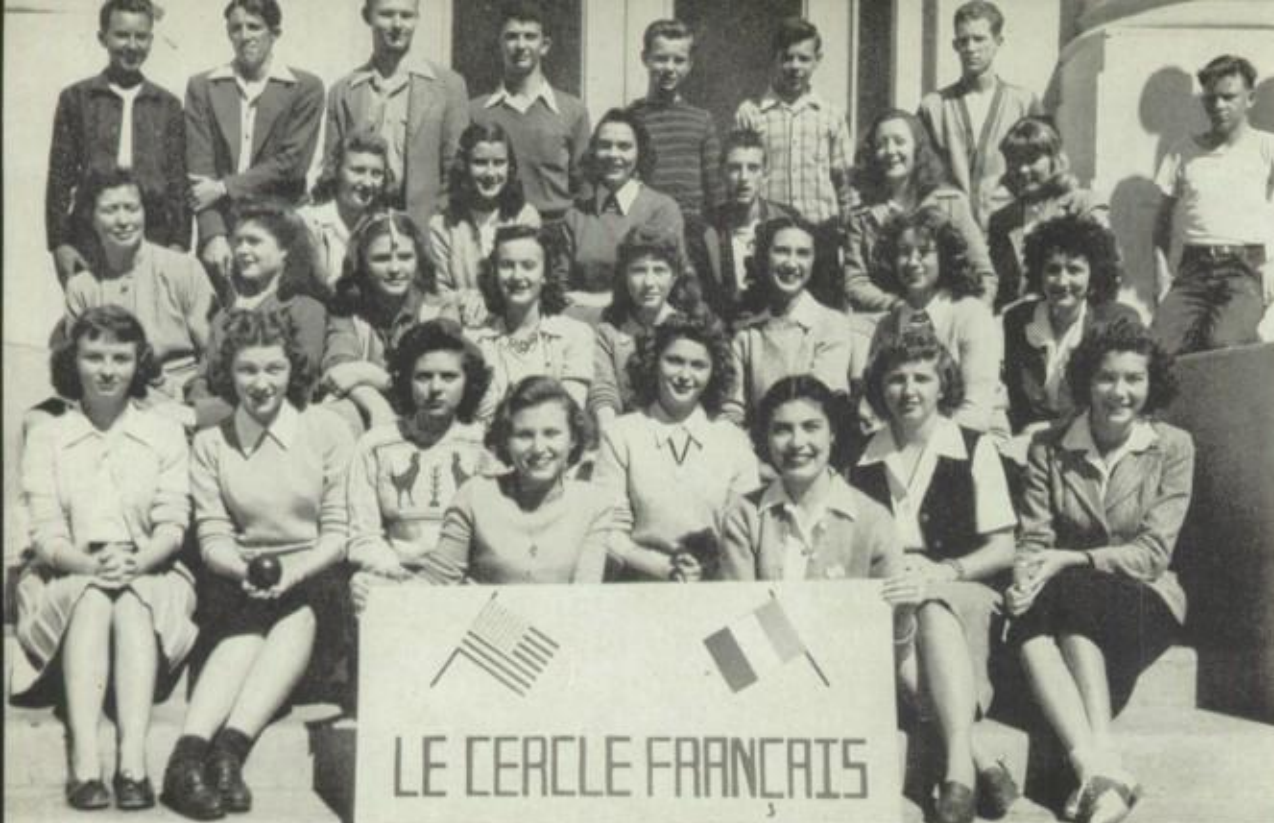
Probably the most well-known school organizations seen by the public are the military bands. Playing in most parades, football games, and special holiday or military shows, these bands naturally leave an undying impression upon audiences, who remember well the schools that send out this form of entertainment.

Our ROTC Band this year, for the fourth consecutive year under the direction of Mr. Milton K. Rasbury, besides appearing at the afore-mentioned activities, played for a large military review at Luke Field, and gave a complete assembly concert in early May. They gave a concert, too, at Encanto Park during Music Week.

ROTC BAND MEMBERS. Officers of this fine organization are Bob Hill, captain; Ken Noble, Jack Osborn, Keith Folkerts, first lieutenants; Dwayne Williams, second lieutenant, and Jack Cole, sergeant. Milton K. Rasbury is director. Here is the membership, by instrument played: Trumpets—Aycock, Atkinson, Branscombe, Campbell, De Wees, Durham, Delgado, Hilt, Hand, Harper, Hernandez, Knutson, Misch, Moore, Owen, Scott, Sianez, Weaver, Wallace, S. Armstrong, Felton, Slayter, Mangeno, Burk, Kreuitsky, Austin, Bates, Edwards, Marks, Gunsaulus, Gunter. Baritones—Fife, Pierce, Hatfield A. Arm-

strong. Tubas—Z. Johnson, G. Stout, Addington, Strand, Pulse. Drums—Thomas, Harsha, Bratt, Hanneman, Hook, Hunsick, Schultz, Ingoldsby. Cymbals—Martinez, Thompson. Clarinets—Bartleson, Deffenbaugh, Morgan, Macey, Mooney, Reed, Wood, Saunders, Olson, McCamert, Massey, Hardy. Saxophones—Phippeney, Curtis, Moseley, Ashford, Hett. Trombones—Bill, Coffman, Neher, C. Johnson, Pulliam. French Horns—Cohee, B. Stout. E Flat Alto Horns—Phillips, Mori, Franklin. Flute—Poage, and bells, Sims. The band members must learn all military rules, play while marching.





SQUARELY behind their "Cercle" are these members of the French Club: Front row—Lewis, Price, Cutler, Grieve, Nottingham, Anderson, DeFoy, Martin. Second row—Getty, Sinclair, Nielson, Lange, Harris, Mitchell, Marble. Third row—Mrs. Redewill, Penfold, Chappell, Godfrey, Newman, Casares, Davis, Penrod. Top—Jones, Shipley, Olsen, McAllister, Klauder, Tyrrell, and Waif.

Foreign Languages Are Fascinating

STUDY OF FOREIGN languages is downright fascinating to many. The main idea is to develop an interest in the people, their customs, and philosophy. Here is Legio Decima. Caesar's famous "tenth legion" bore the name proudly centuries ago. Pictured are Beer, Billingsly, Briggs, Bullock, Butler, Campbell, Colburn, Cook, Denison, Duggan, Freeland, Gillespie, Goodwin, Grundfest, Jennings, Jones, Kostopoulos, Lee, Makemson, Martins, Mathews, Munson, Newland, Phelps, Pierce, Reeves, Rintelman, Sullivan, Troug, Toberg, Wood, Woods, Wyckoff, Lando, Allison, Armendariz, Boynton, Chalmers, Dwight, Getman, Hagan, Hanny, Harris, Jacob, Kubby, Laine, Leyba, Pemberton, Roberts, Simpson, Smith, Thornton, Vail, West, Wilings, Williams, Zumwalt, Allen, Alvarez, Anderson, Bartoo, Berg,

Bose, Bratt, Carmical, Clark, Conger, Corbett, D'Angelo, Davis, Dixon, Frederikson, French, Hawkins, Hunter, Kettering, Krevitsky, McCartin, O'Connell, Phippeny, Rogers, Sigler, Standley, Youngstrom, Banker, Barbier, Benton, Carlston, Davis, Day, Dickman, Flood, Greene Haester, Hawkins, Judd, Lokkens, Marquess, Miller, Nakagawa, Palmer, Pendleton, Pryor, Raymon, Rovick, Rudd, Saunders, Watson, Yen, Charnock, Childers, Clausen, Collins, Earll, Ellis, Floodstrand, Gailbraith, Hamburger, Hasper, Kaestner, Kempson, Kernodle, Kirby, McRae, O'Connor, Ong, Powers, Ridgeway, Smelser, Smith, Troug, Vanderhof, Ware, Walker, Youngstrom. Mrs. Woodward is faculty Sponsor. Frequent programs and one-act plays help to enliven what the uninformed call the "dead" languages.





Travel Is Fascinating, And Informative, Too!

word. Pictured are, front row—Robinson, Lehrer, Ayers, Yee, Smith, P. Davis, Hilton, Betts, Carson, Mrs. Craig, Clark, C. Davis, Thomas, M. C. Reed, Crowder, D. Reed, Smelser, Rintelmann. Second row—McIndoo, Austin, Zuck, Toborg, Rochinoff, Shaw, Drane, Morse, Tyrrel. Third row—Neuland, E. Clark, Rinehart, Bentson, Ramirez, Vanderburg, Casares, Solis, I. Casares. Top row—Jones, Hood, Cole, McBee, Dugan, Saunders, J. Davis, Levenson, and Minshall.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: When it comes to making world tours, this group puts the rest of us to shame. They have "traveled" to every distant land this year, via motion pictures, lectures, plays, and reading. Maps are their stock in trade, imagination their key-

PAN AMERICAN CLUB members, fostering friendship with all Americans—north and south—are pictured here. In the front row are Follmar, Weed, Nielsen, Ramirez, Leichty, Ruiz, Gonzales. Row two—Thomas, Hickernell, Nielson, Hafner, Benedick, R. Castro, B. Castro, Waldonado. Row three—Lerma, Gamboa, Rosas, Stag, Salcido, Mrs. Adams, Leon, Saunders, Yriarte, Garcia. Top row—Peterson, Tucker, Stierwalt, Plummer, Angle, Hilliker, Flood, Fuqua, Fernandez, and Salas.



PUBLIC SPEAKERS: The most "heard-of" folks around the campus comprise the National Forensic League, now in its twenty-first year. Ever ready to talk, these students have each acquired the 20 credits which enable them to become members of this national organization, many through the Public Discussion and Oratorical contests. Some of the League's purposes are to send speakers to churches and to clubs such as Kiwanis and Rotary, and to participate in the Junior Town Meetings of the Air each month. This enthusiastic group is headed by Lois S. Halladay, faculty sponsor. Above, members studying current affairs, are as follows: Seated—Smelser, Mrs. Halladay, Nelson, McBee. First row—Rayman, Makemson, Davis, Williams, Glazewski, Eller, Fuller, Lunsford, Wilkins, Backer. Second row—Martin, Anderson, Dycus, Noble, Warner, Iles, Miller. Third row—Joachim, Roth, Rogers, Satre, Miller, Cole, Wilkins, Raborg.

They Greet Their Public With A Smile

Service, dependability, punctuality—and all with a smile, is the motto of these girls belonging to the Auditorium Club. Founded in 1929 by Miss Glenn Nesbit, who has served all these years as faculty adviser, the club ushers at all events held in the Auditorium. The club members were given a banquet by the school during the latter part of February. This year's officers include Elaine Schwarzbeck, Dorothy Wald, Carol Eller, Hilda Diaz, Ilene Craig, and Virginia Chavez. Other members pictured below are: First row—Fumetti, Francis, Boydston, Culling, Salcido, Morales, Iles, Makem-

son, Woods, Brown, Ainsa. Second row—Tang, Clark, Reed, Crowder, Alberthal, Diaz, Schwarzbeck, Wald, Eller, Craig, Neal, Sullivan, Schuelke. Third row—Mahan, Ellis, Hernandez, Cluff, Garcia, Newhall, Johnson, Davis, Jespersen, Echols, Day, Gibson, Perkins. Fourth row—Hafner, Robinson, Smith, Robinson, Chambers, Reykdal, Nahler, Neisuis, Sobel, Spencer. Fifth row—Clayton, Blankenship, Davis, Penterman, Hopkins, Lauderdale, Chavez, Cristy, Chalmers, Williams. Miss Nesbit, Aileen R. Allen, and Mary O. Harper are club sponsors this year.



IN SPRING the young caballero's fancy turns to what two gay senoritas have had their minds on all winter. It must be love, love, love for Johnny Schoen and Marion Moxley, but Carol Eller doesn't seem to approve. Others enjoying the scene are Osborn, Gray, Wininger, Nottingham, Hopkins, Jones, Norris, Griffin, Campbell, Crowder, Price, McLees, McBee, West, Hudgel, Fales, Clark, Alberthal, Waller, Patterson, Kepler, Wacker, Heywood, Casares.



Ah Spring! Ah Love!

THERE ARE CLUBS for every interest here at Phoenix Union, and for the aspiring young dramatists, the Masque and Bauble Club was formed. Here they were given a chance, with Miss Bray directing, in such productions as one-act plays, original skits and pantomimes, and various programs throughout the year.

Thanksgiving brought seasonal skits—Christmas came, and brought a visit from St. Nick—Washington's birthday had its dramatization, too. In the spring the casts from both the Junior and Senior plays were guests at the annual picnic held in Encanto Park. Its purpose to give students a chance to act, the club had a large following of interested, dramatically inclined Coyotes, who believe that "The play's the thing."

STADIUM CLUB: Quick and efficient service with a smile could well have been the motto of the Stadium Club this year. Members of the club gave freely of their services at events held in both the Stadium and New Gym. Their handling of the crowds is something of which to be proud. This year's officers are Ethel Hale, president; Betty Landy, vice-president; and Gilbert Cruz, secretary. The club is sponsored by Mr. L. L. Blackshare and Mr. Harry Eagan.





LAS ESTRELLITAS—Sitting, left to right: Avila, Martinez, Garcia, Salcido, Morales, Aguilar, Diaz, Ramirez, Capono, Godinez, Mrs. Hutton, Yriarte, Cuqudda, Garcia. Standing: Romero, Sequovia, Sillik, Calzadillo, Salcido, Diaz, Garcia, Chavez, Hafner, Flores, Gallardo, Navarro, Salazar, Garcia, Gonzales.

Don't Underestimate Friendship's Value

PLAYING THEIR PART in the frequently discussed "training in leadership" are the members of Las Estrellitas. A part of the Girl Reserves, Las Estrellitas was represented at the Girl Reserves State Conference held in Tucson in early April. Through their various activities, these girls made lasting acquaintances, and participated in social programs that they will never forget.

Included in the varied clubs at Phoenix Union are the Hi-Y clubs, both of which have as their main duty the strengthening of character, and physical and moral well-being. Holding their meetings at the YMCA, these boys provide themselves with well-planned parties, picnics, dances, and sports activities. Members of Hi-Y, just as those in other school organizations, are making friendships that will last through a lifetime—an accomplishment we should not underestimate.

SENIOR HI-Y—Wilson, Zannis, Gump, Bernie, Clausen, Rosen, Willis, Rommel, Engle, Harscha, West, Allison, Walkup, Forman, Raht, Perry, Hall, Mundy, Rutherford, Hammer, Lattimore, Hernandez, Payan, West, Zorn, Steward, Walsh, Pettit, Bodine, Beck, Libby,

Kinsolving. **JUNIOR HI-Y**—McNabb, Haws, Leister, McRae, Underdown, Sail, McKenzie, Edens, Walkington, Wooley, Newlon, Cook, Newton, McMillian, Newlon, Gump, West, Steinmetz. At upper right is Mr. Waters, sponsor.





BLUE TRI GIRL RESERVES are among our best school citizens. Pictured at their YWCA headquarters are: Bottom Row: Davidson, Gan-
nis, Pryor, Hayes, Griffiths, Sutler, Glass, Cooley, Robertson, Emicke,
Gartell, Panhurst, McGrew. Row 2: Miss Thompson, Cluff, Getty, Lok-
ken, Shaughnessy, Hamblin, Satre, Luitjens, Sayers, Williams, Rucus,

Makemson, Woods, Eastburn. Row 3: Purham, Jennings, Mitchell,
Spencer, Cook, Milligan, Sieber, Livermore, Wood, Sugar, Dixon,
Bartee, Robertson, Penterman, Brown. Top Row: Chatterton, Milky,
Hill Thomas, Brantly, Wakefield, Vane Car, Dauthit, Ryan, Dean,
Osborne, Tully, and Fanfarillo.

Girl Reserves — Friendship Club

THE FRIENDLY FACES of the girls in Friendship Club pictured
belong to Betty Garcia, Christine French, Beatrice Romero, Carel
Robinson, Ida Hawlett, Jean Smith, June Ansel, Grace Steffensen,
Carol Mack, Joan Ford, Jean Gossard, Grace London, Barbara

James, Marie Yee, Eva Ramirez, Catherine Davis, Martha Bennett,
Catherine George, Harriett Johnston, Gloria Nelson, Marva Cutler,
June LeDe, Dora Dominquez, Dorothy Reed, Mary Carolyn Reed,
Catherine Ong, Rita Tautimes.



"Homework"





Front row—DeVault, Brown, A. Yriarte, Zane, Miss Brosam, Thonen, D. Yriarte, Jose, Lynch, Hirohata, Mori. Row 2—Franklin, Walters, Shackelford, Mooningham, Varela, Bergero, Harkreader, Arthur, Hill, Goodin, Leham, Gooch, Wright. Top row—Chandler, Aguilar, Vanwinkle, Mayr, Kuchinsky, Hodges, Pipkin, Bruce, Osborn, McGrew, Cline, Lucas, Wingfield, Moore.

Getting A 'Practice-Makes-Perfect' Polish

PRACTICAL APPLICATION of one's classroom training assures the student of a "practice-makes-perfect" coating to his educational polish. One of the most practical of our clubs is the Commercial Club, sponsored by Miss Emma Brosam. The club goes in for spelling bees, quiz programs, and visits to various establishments such as radio stations and newspaper offices. Gay games and refreshments are always a part of the program.

SERVICE CLUBS such as the one organized by the Health Department, gives interested students opportunity to learn a good deal about citizenship and the problems of health in the community while building up a store of merit credits for themselves. In effect, members of the Health Committee this year were the student guardians of health and safety in the classrooms and on the campus. The Christmas Seals campaign was typical of this group's activity.



MERRY CHRISTMAS and good health to all was the cheery message of the campus Health Committee, pictured here at the start of the seals campaign. Faculty members directing the drive were Mrs. Jeannette Banker, left front, and Mrs. Lulu Cloyd, left center.

Beyond The Horizon Lies Adventure

BEYOND THE HORIZON of high school lie adventure, excitement, a challenge to the world . . . and for that reason, the campus Horizon Club is rather well named. Organized by a group of senior and junior girls with Miss Dale Jordan as sponsor, the club holds no particular claim to having plotted a conquest of the grim future beyond the skyline, but is rather more of a social group designed to enjoy what is at hand right now. Thus far it is an all-girls club, but if boys are interested enough to apply for entrance, they wouldn't be cold-shouldered exactly!

THE WORLD'S BEST can be found on our campus . . . right over in the Library. The Library Club, voting to call themselves the "World's Best Book Worms", are proud of their title and think it rather appropriate. These boys and girls, who serve as assistants to Librarians Rogers and Weaver, have developed a fondness for the great writers of this and other eras. Familiarity with the classics has bred in them a feeling of responsibility and interest that no other activity could have done.



SKYLINE GAZERS are these Horizon Club girls, perched on the fire escape. From bottom to top of stairs are Miss Jordan, Betts, Anderson, Reeves, Peterson, Belk, Thonen, Fraizer, Burchett, Clark, Trammell, Sutter, Duggan, Glass, and Reed.

STUDIOUS BOOKWORMS are these members of the WBBW. Standing are Perry, Mrs. Rogers, Gehl, Reavis, Hodges, Hill, Roberts, T. Truog, M. Truog, G. Truog, Hathorne, Vanderburg, George. Seated are Miss Weaver, Blanco, Murray, Ramirez, De Vault, Copeland (president), Roach, McFay, Durham, Martin, and Swanger.





RUPTURED DUCKS: Front—McDowell, Kendrick, Woolstencraft, Archer, Mr. Prince, Ingram, McKinney, Wann, Pierce, Second row—Hudson, Morrison, Stilt, Fuchs, Hutoron, Butler, Harvey. Third row—Keithly, Kepler, Simmons, Gray, Harper, Stanewich, Coleman. Top—Bush, Wetherill, Stewart, Poole, Baker, Houchen, Kelley.

Welcome Home, Vets!

IT'S A LONG, LONG way back to the quiet classroom from the roar and thunder of Guadalcanal beach—but Phoenix Union's over 100 veterans have accomplished this and more, as the newest club on the campus, "The Ruptured Ducks," grows by leaps and bounds. Mr. John Prince of the English Department, who is also a returned veteran, organized the club early in the fall and soon enthusiastic veterans were announcing plans for many activities for the coming year.

Realizing the need for an aid to readjustment to civilian life, the Ruptured Ducks' Club is specifically aimed at helping ex-servicemen to find their niche in high school activities. From all the evidence presented in forms of dances, softball teams and parties, they have become very active in student body affairs.

They have had an "education" already . . . an education in all the horrors of war. Now they want to get ready for a normal life of work and play.

All the club members will remember for years to come the tryouts for their softball team, their plans for the swimming party in the late spring and the many more

parties and dances the club sponsored. The student body gladly welcomes its service-men returned from the wars—and pays a glowing tribute to their service in the cause of liberty.





ROTC CLUB—Back row: Bowcut, Forman, Lopez, Steward, Bodine, Holehan, Joachim, Faulkerts, Raht. Row 4: Van Denburgh, Sargent, Barker, Shaw, Cole, Lattimore. Row 3: Simmons, Slaughter, Ander-

son, Rosen, Reed, Sampson, Smith. Row 2: Sgt. Zavion, Hawley, Mahl, Aires, Schmazel, Allison, Pettit, Hughes, Davis. Front Row: Marshall, Cannon, Engle, Walsh, Parkinson, Larr, Bohm.

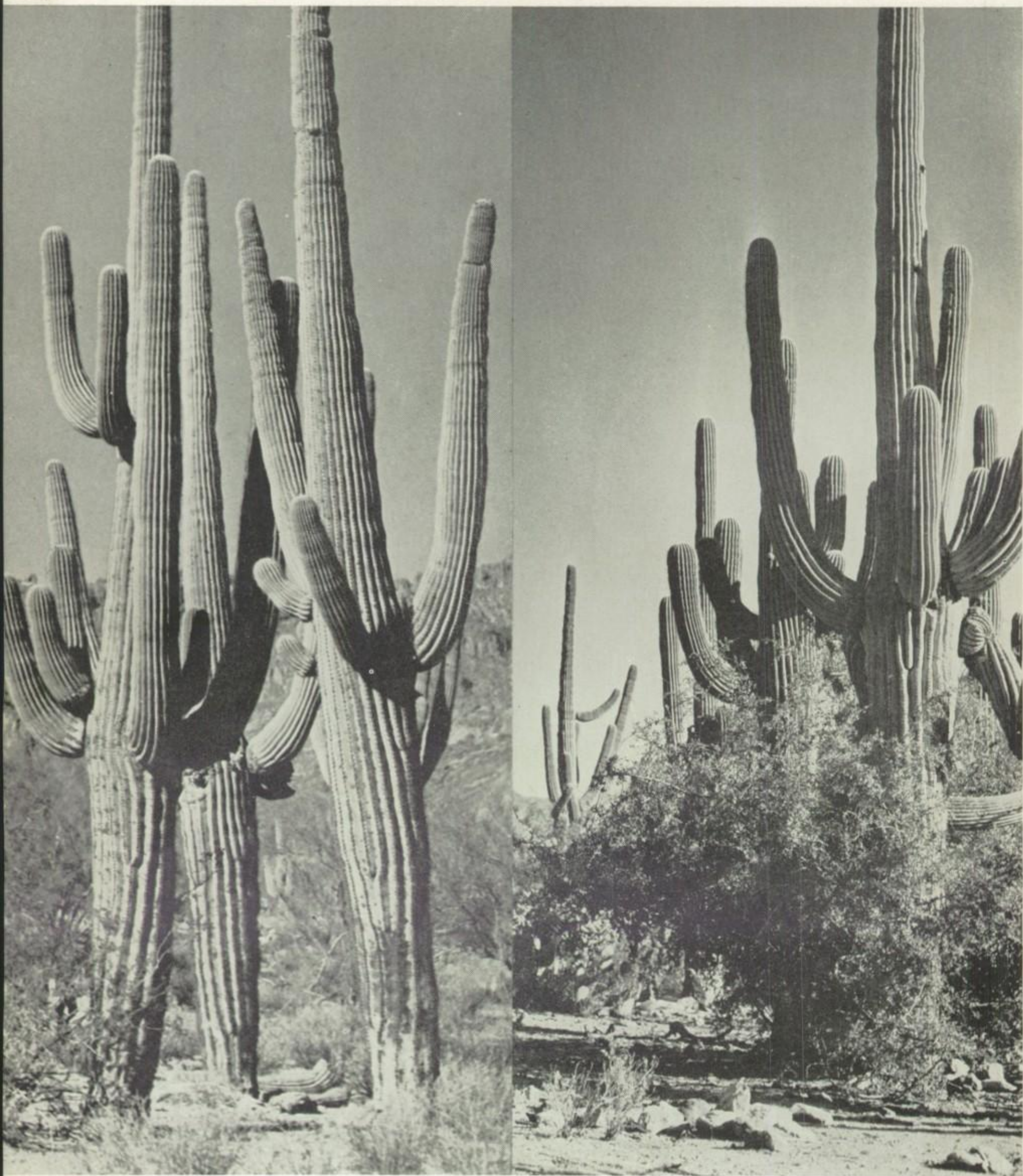
LETTERMEN'S CLUB—Back row: Valdez, Bill, Hardway, Munday, Ray, Ashley, Bodine. Row 4: Carrol, Day, Gambill, Weaver, Engle, Gump, Gay, Phelps. Row 3: Stillion, Steward, Walkup, Stapley,

Lentz, Hammer, West. Row 2: Walsh, Rommel, Zannis, Borgo, Morgan, Graham, Romero. Front Row: Willis, Bowcut, Manning, Shupe, Myers. Mr. William Gates is club sponsor.

These 'Gangs' Form Lasting Friendships

the many organizations here that strive to raise health, mental, and moral standards of students, setting them aside as the distinct product of American education—the clean, self-reliant, progressive citizen. Phoenix has made a nation-wide reputation for its purposeful attack upon the evils of juvenile delinquency. Clubs such as these are a mighty good answer to the problem of what to do with our young people after school hours.

PICTURED HERE are two boys' organization at Phoenix Union, the ROTC Club and the Boys' Letter Club. Both are the exact counterpart of the often—described boys' "gangs" that make up a large part of juvenile delinquency in our country. These are only two of

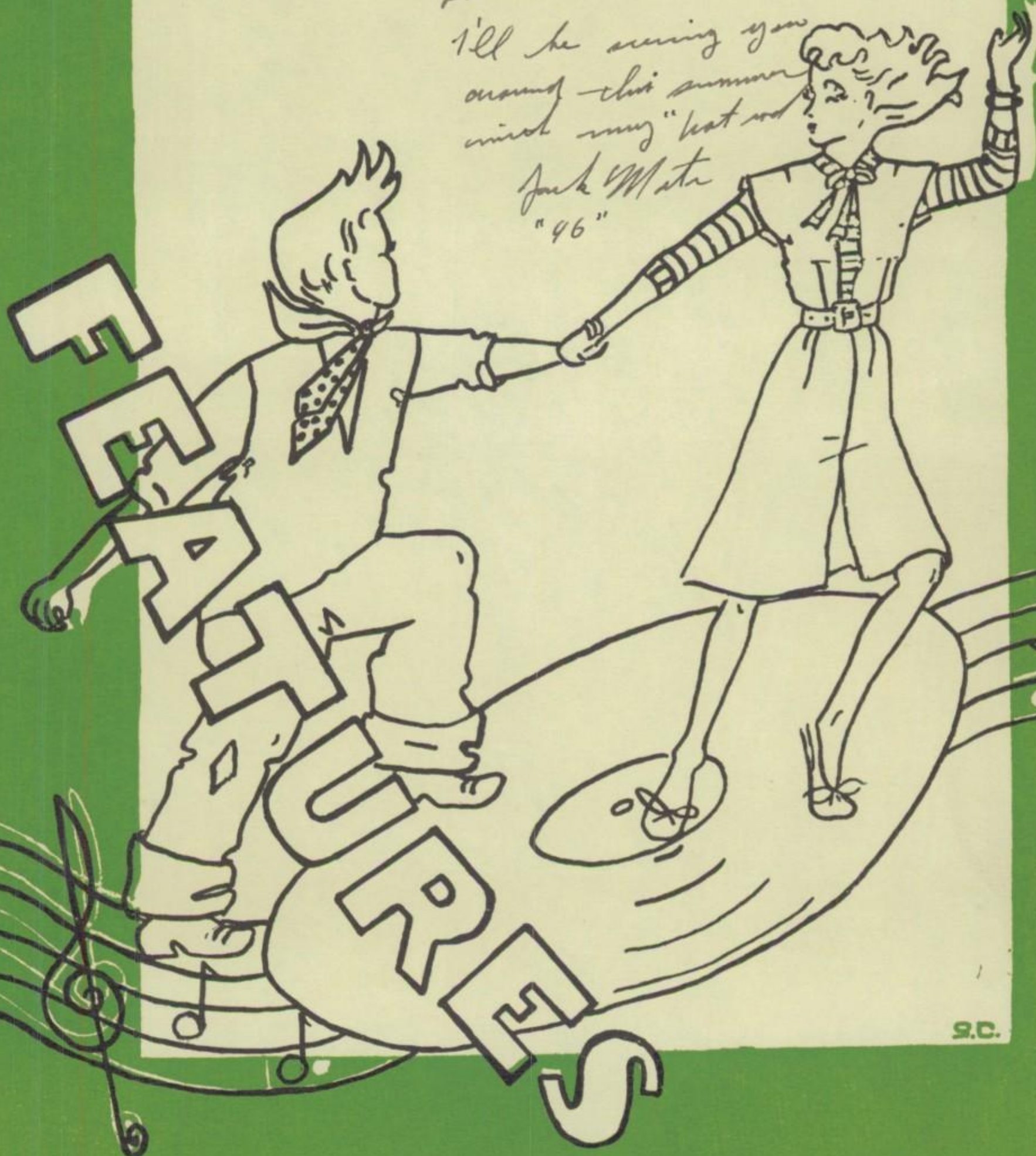


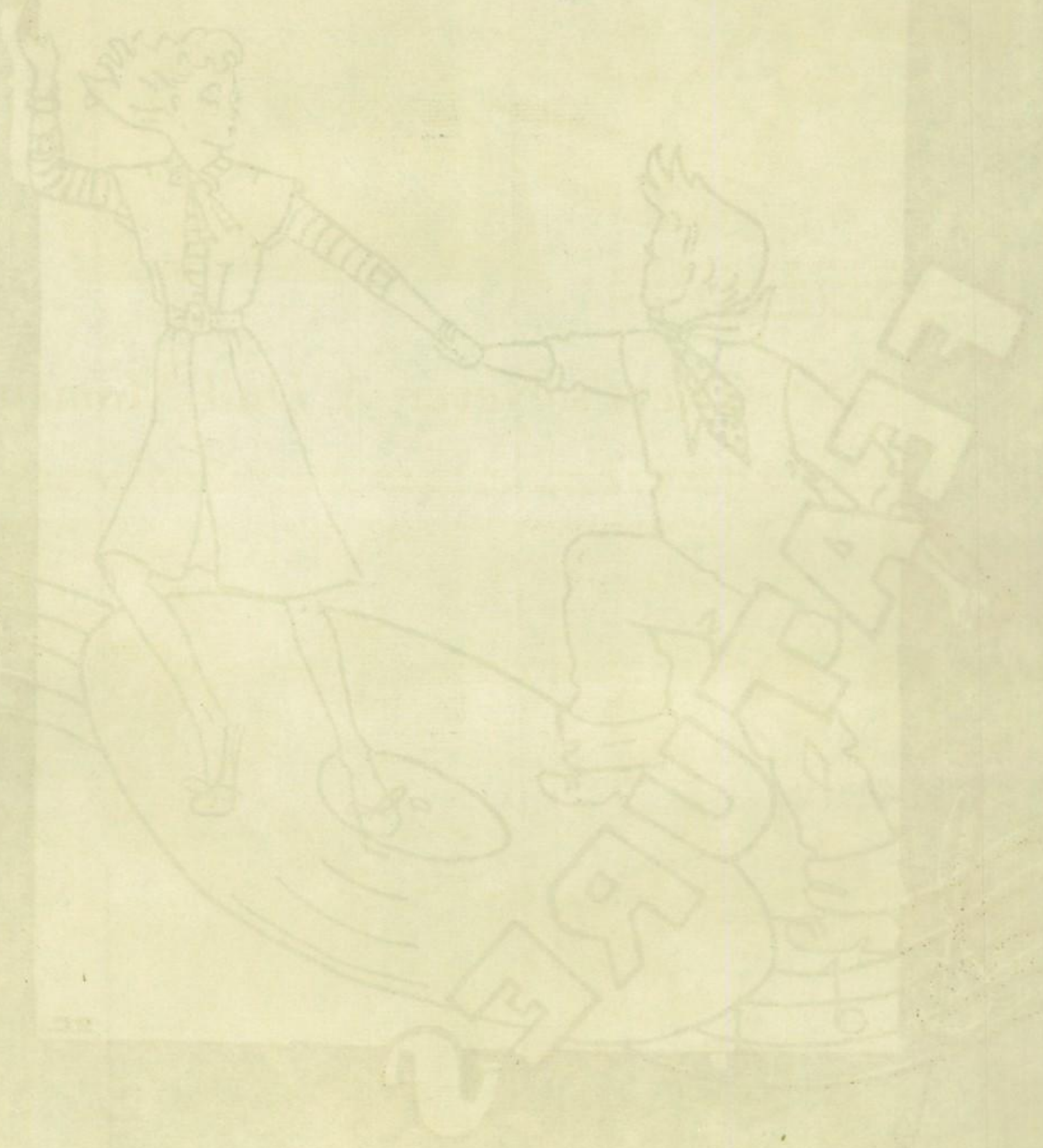
Desert Giants

Well Vanketo Nannon
have the pinion —
Heav'ly look with your
pastime the women —

I'll be seeing you
around this summer
with my "hat and

Jack Matar
"46"







HITHER AND YAWN: Ernest "Pinwheel" Walkup grimly kicks football while practicing for the "big event." At right: Ho hum! life can be so-o hard—especially in the library during Study Hall.



There's Never A Dull Moment

SLAP HAPPY seniors initiate new members to the Senior Hi-Y with bottles of shoe polish and lots of laughs. Walkup pours out a bottle full while Art Carroll helps Bill Hammer tie on his glad hat. Others participating include Payan, Walsh, Bowcut, Steward, Miller.



Hail, Phoenix High! . . .

Hail, Phoenix High! Of thy glories we sing
Far over the Western skies our voices now ring.
Our colors sail, they will never fail
Our sons will fore'er be loyal, Hail, Phoenix High!





Gangway, Tucson!

CROWDED BUSES mean little inconvenience when school spirit is strong. We didn't win, but we backed our team. Upper left—Maxine

Gerrard, Mary Jo Glass, Katherine Cattlet, Elaine Swardshick, Millie Ellis, and Norma Nahler wave a happy hello from a crowded bus on its way to Tucson. Thirsty football heroes line up at right to enjoy a drink served by much appreciated water boys. Yes, that's our gang (lower right) with cheerleader Mary Yokum out front, leading in our song "On Coyotes!"



Aren't We Silly!

ACTION and plenty of it, top left, in this novel boxing-on-skates match. Top right: TUMBLERS ALL are these seven athletic lassies, participants in this year's Les Folies. Left center: COW-GIRLS Kulinovich and Brawner practice Rodeo stunts on Leona Critchfield. Center: MRS. FORMAN points an authoritative finger, and Mr. Willson and Doc Ogle chat during the faculty picnic. Right center: YOU figure it out; we can't. Lower left: ALSO MEMBERS of the girls' production are Yvonne Keitz and Wilma Bacome. Lower right: KNEELING, oh, so gently, is Richard O'Connor. Sophomore Gay McKinney has the upper hand here.

Bring On The Clowns!

NO MEN ALLOWED! That was the announcement in the daily bulletin regarding the annual Coed Dance that gave many a lad a jealous twinge and most girls a barely-suppressed giggle. Here was one event where the smart guys would be on the outside . . . not even allowed to look in! For the traditional event, girls came dressed this year in the manner of Barnum & Bailey . . . that is, as circus performers.

It was quite a hoe-down, too! Everybody let her hair down, kicked up her heels and had the noisiest, laughingest time of the year. There were contests to see who was the most typical circus character . . . there were special program numbers, and there were refreshments. Best of all, the women teachers who came along to see that everybody had a good time ended up by having the best time in years for themselves!

But the girls hope that their Coed parties won't entirely replace the boy-'n-girl dances! In fact, the tendency now is to see that more boys come to dances . . . by having the girls do the inviting as was true of the Midnight and Roses Ball.



CLOWNS, gypsies, and music invaded the gym January 25 when the Coed dance took over. Miss Emery and Miss Hutton, tattered and worn, carry a basket of books and smiles while dressed as little girls.

Annual Coed Ball

AFTER THE BALL was over, the photographer snared a few of the Coed Circus gang for a camera shot. Here they are, all tired out, happy, contented, and full of peanuts, pop corn, and giggles!





Life Is Rugged

AS YOU'LL AGREE after looking over these samples of "education" at Ol' P. U! In case you were wondering, that's demure little Wilma Bacome standing on her noggin, and a bunch of social climbers (pipe the ladder!) over in the Girls' Letter Club headquarters. Lower left—Reporter Betts corners the king of comedians, Bob Hope, for a brief interview. Right—It's cleanup time at the sport dance . . . after a few roughnecks had torn down the decorations. Note the who-cares look on Waterworth's puss while the lady janitor does her stuff.



Bring On Food!

LOTS OF FOOD and congenial company make a desirable combination, as these pictures demonstrate. At top of page is the honor guest table at the annual Auditorium Club banquet, held this year at Hotel Adams. From left to right are Virginia Chavez, treasurer; Mrs. Molloy, Elain Schuarzbeck, captain; Billie Iles, program chairman; Sponsors Harper and Nesbit, and Louise Mowat, 1945 officer. Center—A scene from Les Follies: place your order, gals! Right—Stadium Club members chomp turkey at the Hampshire House. At bottom—Pioneer Day this year brought thousands of old timers to the campus. This snap was taken at lunch time.



It's All Rather Dopey, Now Isn't It!

Mustangs have fun, too. This was at the Military Ball. Lower left: Happy co-eds watch fellow initiates and enjoy new membership in the Cosmopolitan Club. Center: One dollar haircuts may bring financial headaches, but not to these Phoenix Union students during initiations. Orin Walkins clips a Cosmopolitan initiate gleefully, while Neil Smelser enjoys his classmate's plight. Lower right: "Quien sabe?" Dolefully, students express themselves in Spanish, while Mrs. Cannell and students look on.

Upper left: Journal Office surprises include a group of "coy cats" (sometimes called "coy-otes") caught being "kittenish." Irene Morales, Judy Wise exercising a little pull, June Betts with a wicked gleam, Lois Wininger, Lucille Hegele, and M. C. Reed participate. Upper right:



And A Merry, Merry Christmas To You!

JINGLE, JINGLE, merry Christmas bells! When the Yule season draws near, every Phoenician sniffs air, hums something about Santa Claus is coming to town, and gets out the old savings book to see how much to spend this year on Mamie, Joe, and the rest of the gang. We don't have the traditional snow and ice, but we have the same enthusiasm as any frost-bitten kid in the North country could have. And we have the parties, too! This year practically every home-room in school had either a program or a party on the last day before holidays. In the top picture are Yule celebrants including Lando, Jones, Kostoupolos, Bulluck, Butler, Sullivan, Rintleman, Lee, Gillespie, Makemson, Phelps, Kubby, Houlihan, Stewart, Cook, Munson, and Calhoun. . . all ready for that cake. Lower left—Wald, Norris, McCarley, Douglas, Rohaley, Oliver, Thompson, Peugh, Koile, Sayers, Rommel, Irion, and Haddad enjoy their tree. Right—We all gathered in assembly for the special Christmas program.

WELCOME BACK MCGURK!



WELL, WELL, HOW'S OUR BOY MCGURK, TODAY? DON'T BOTHER TO SALUTE, HEH, HEH. DO THINGS LOOK ABOUT THE SAME AROUND OLE' PUHS. OR HAVE YOU OBSERVED THE SMALL CHANGES MADE HERE AND THERE?



DING-A-LING!

AIR RAID! FLASH RED! MAN THE GUNS HIT THE DECK! BOMBS AWAY!

AHOY, MISTER MCGURK! I'M KILROY, DOIN' A TOUR OF DUTY AS ROVIN' REPORTER FOR THE COYOTE JOURNAL NOW, AFTER TWO YEARS OF PERILOUS DUTY IN THE UNDER GROUND BALLOON CORPS WHAT.. I REPEAT... WHAT DO YOU THINK OF LIFE HERE AT PHOENIX UNION HIGH SCHOOL?

TO MAKE IT SHORT, UNCALLOSED AN' CORECKED. IN WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE... CHUM.

GRAPES!

SAY, DID'JA HEAR 'BOUT BUTLER? POOR BOY FORGOT HE WASN'T IN EUROPE ANY-MORE AN' TOSSES A HAND GRENADE THROUGH THE DOOR OF HIS HUMAN RELATIONS CLASSROOM TO CLEAR THE ROOM OF ANY POSSIBLE ENEMY TROOPS HOLDIN' OUT THERE. HOW 'BOOT' THAT?

OUT'A HABIT I'SPOSE!

SEMPER FIDELIS! I'M AN' OLD SALT AT THIS HERE CHOW LINE STUFF! SPUDS 'PLEZ'!

ZIP

..WORDS AND MUSIC BY
Gene D. McKinney



AFTER SCHOOL is out, the fun really starts! If it isn't a football game or a show, it's dancing to good music on the super floor at

the new Gym. Outstanding dances this year included the Military Ball, Midnight and Roses, and the Sweetheart Ball.

After Class Work, We're Ready For Fun!

LES FOLIES FUN included listening to A Cappella Choir, pictured below at rehearsal night. This group, directed by Miss Graham,

does equally well with the classics and popular numbers such as "Stardust." At right is Laura Donegan, soloist for A Cappella.

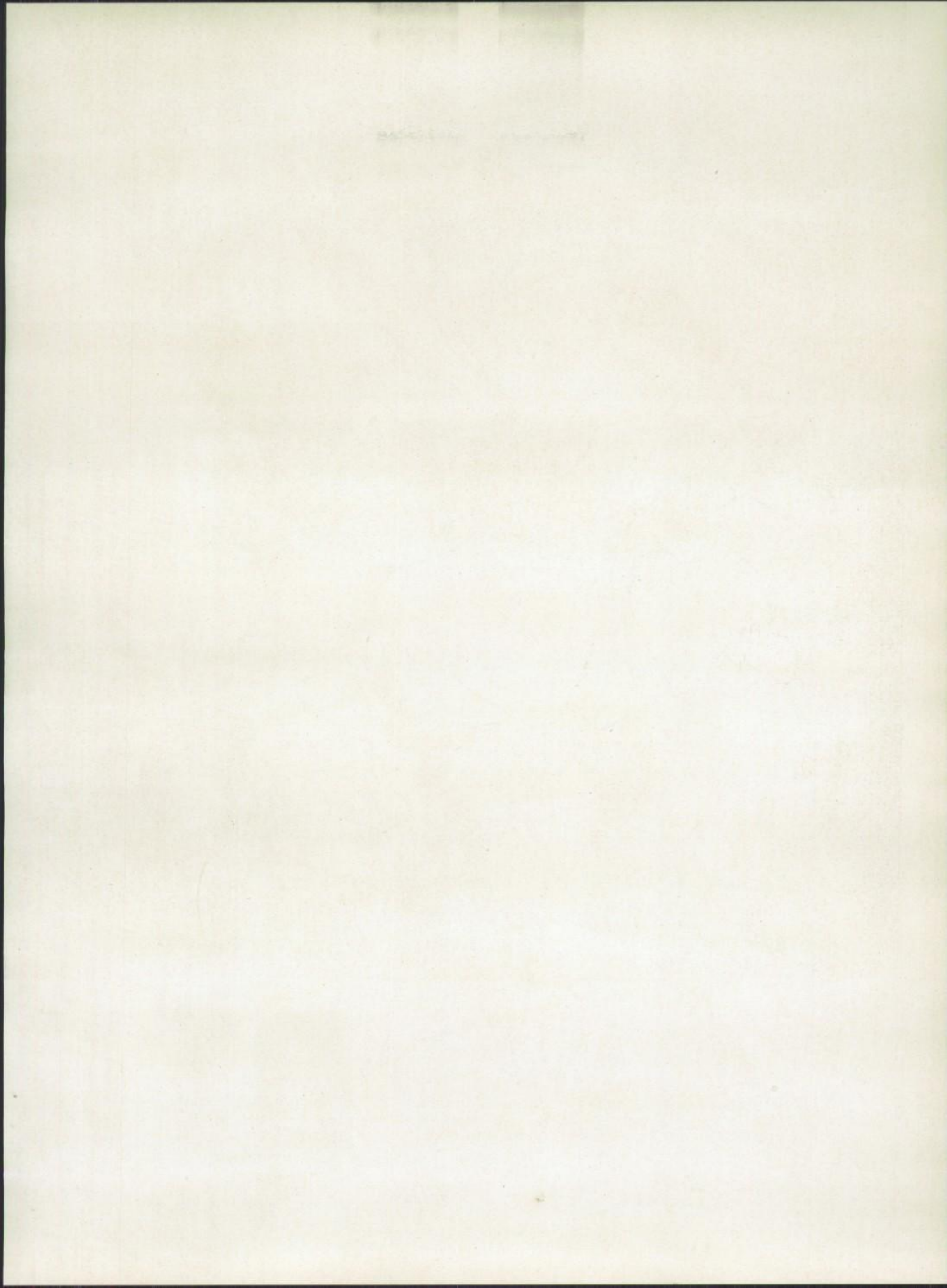




On One Of Those Lazy Springtime Days . . .

none other than Dreamy Doris Gehon waiting for a streetcar . . . or something. Lower left—Can you keep a secret, M. C.??? Virginia can tell 'em! Center—Here's the Reineer-Price combination in a new field . . . Study! Dorothy Germuth, lower center, in a pensive moment . . . and (right) Lorene Davidson gets a load of Sinatra.

WHEN THE SPRING fever bug bites you, there's nothin' to do but give in . . . and enjoy that annual epidemic. Pat McGinnis starts us off (upper left) with a little of the ol' heigh-de-ho while a Wolf On the Loose begins a sort of sight-seeing routine. Upper right—It's



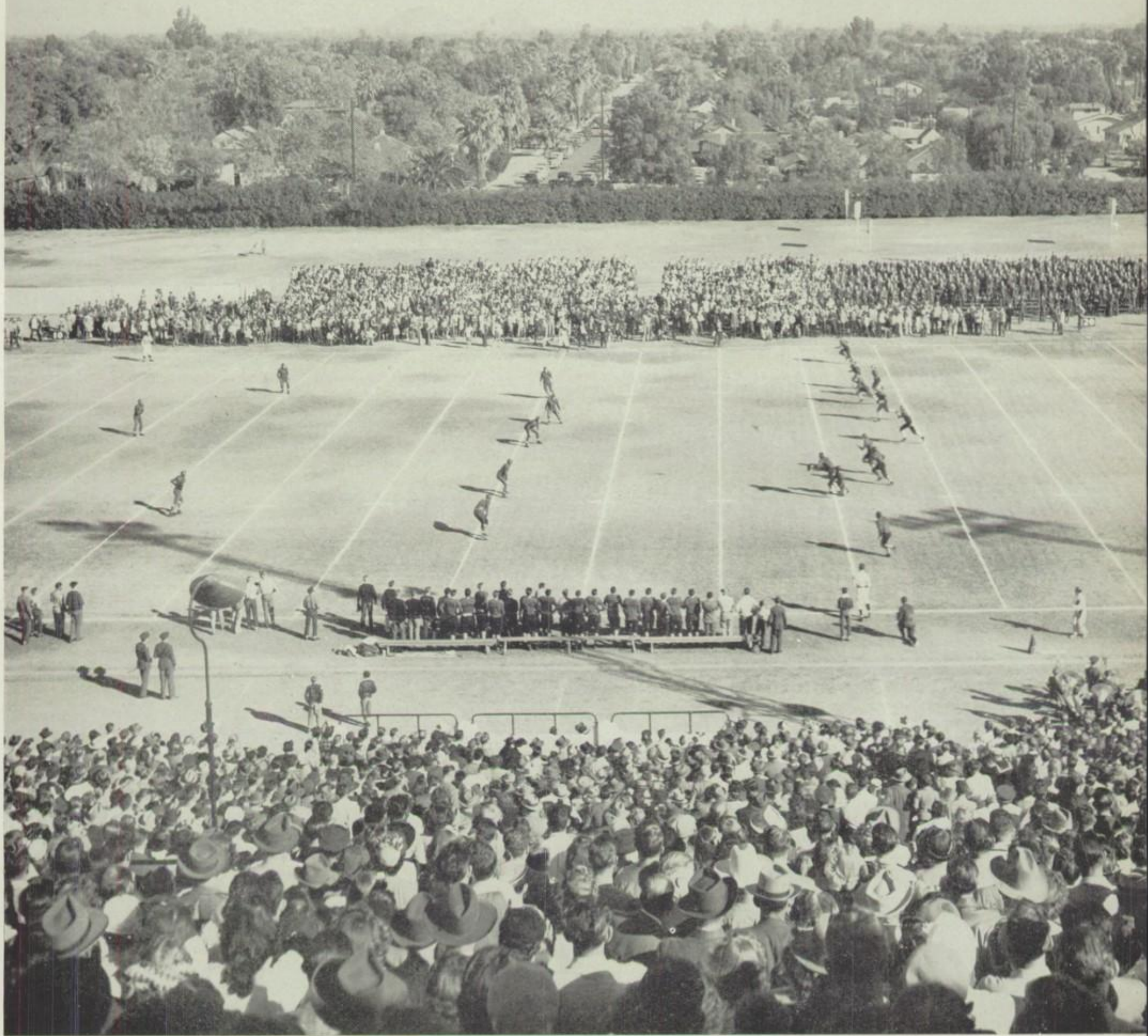


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KICK OFF! And 14,000 people rise as one to watch the Coyotes boot the ball to North High in the annual Turkey Day game. With the familiar "jinx" right on the job, the rampaging Mustangs won classic No. 5—by a 7 to 6 score.

Football-1945

PARALYZED by injuries to key players, the Phoenix Union Coyotes staggered determinedly through a stiff 10 game 1945 schedule, which was climaxed by their fifth straight loss to the North Phoenix Mustangs on

Thanksgiving Day, 7-6. The Phoenicians, led by a new coach, Francis E. Siegel, and using a new formation, could win only two of these 10 games, while tying three and losing five . . . not too tragic, considering that not one "weak sister" had a place on the schedule. Although they were not the great team predicted at the start of the season, last year's Coyote club will long live in the hearts of Phoenix Union supporters as a team which took its bad breaks standing up and never, never quit fighting until the final gun had sounded.



A. LABENZ

P.U.H.S. Coyotes

SEPT. 14 TUCSON at PHOENIX
 SEPT. 21 MESA at MESA
 OCT. 5 . ST. MARY'S at ST. MARY'S
 OCT. 12 ... GLENDALE at PHOENIX
 OCT. 19 .. DOUGLAS at DOUGLAS
 OCT. 27 YUMA at PHOENIX
 NOV. 2 ... ST. MARY'S at PHOENIX
 NOV. 9 TUCSON at TUCSON
 NOV. 16 MESA at PHOENIX
 THANKSGIVING NORTH HIGH at UNION HIGH



P.U.H.S. PRINT SHOP

TOUGH OPPOSITION and frequent injuries made 1945 one of Don Coyote's "bad years." The Siegelmen didn't do too poorly, though, losing five, tying three, winning two.

Tucson's Big Badgers Out-Run Us 15-0

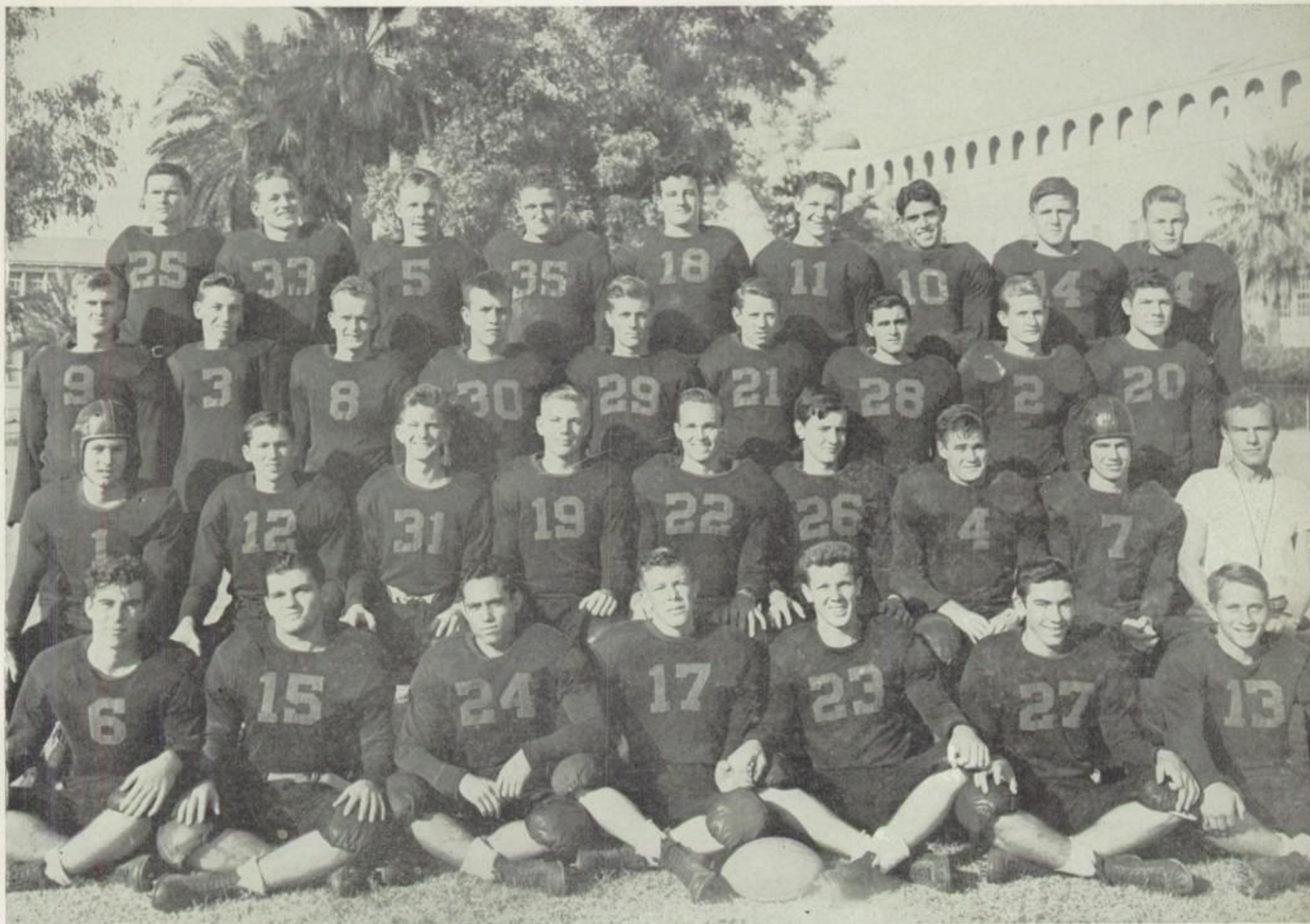
TUCSON'S big, brilliant Badgers invaded the Red and Black stronghold September 14 for the first game of the year for both squads. The Old Pueblo aggregation started fast, with all-state halfback Oscar Carrillo breaking away for two first period touchdowns and a lead which the Coyotes could not overcome. Paced by the brilliant running and defensive plays of Rod Stillion, the Red and Black outplayed the Badgers completely in the last half, but failed to cross the Tucson goal line, losing 15-0. The crowd of 10,900 topped all attendance figures for opening grid games at the Phoenix stadium.

Next, the Coyotes journeyed to Mesa, where Coach Siegel's lads were tied, 7-7, by an underdog Mesa team. The Phoenicians ran rough shod over the Jackrabbits, but could not find that all necessary scoring punch. Wilford White and Norman Saba caused the Phoenicians the most trouble, while Stillion and Ernie Walkup, all state end, sparked the capital city eleven.

NO, YOU DON'T! say desperate Coyote linemen, who stopped this Glendale threat just a yard short of pay dirt. No. 22 in center is our Bob Gay. Glendale gridsters visible are Cocking (81), and

Arney (54). FREE BALL! And it looks like tackle Walsh, helmet with white stripe, is going to get the elusive "pelota." Others are Stillion (7), Stapley (5), Walkup (kneeling), and Steward (far left).





THIS COYOTE football squad of 1945 won two and tied three out of a tough 10-game schedule, losing a season ending heartbreaker to North Phoenix 7-6. Varsity footballers pictured above are: first row, Hammer, Meyers, Romero, Gambil, Lentz, Willis, Rommel, second row,

Renner, Munday, Engle, Bodine, Gay, Kinsolving, Walkup, Stillion, third row, Craig, Ray, Stockwell, Lahr, Gump, Ashley, Phelps, Valdez, fourth row, Morgan, Shupe, Stapley, Walsh, Day, Steward, Lopez, Mandile and Melton.

We Edge St. Mary's 25-6, Tie Glendale

VICTORY over St. Mary's hard fighting Knights came next, the Phoenix Union offense clicking well for a 25-6 decision. The best, most thrilling play of the game turned out to be a 45 yard, off tackle touchdown slant by Bob Gray.

Disaster struck in the next encounter, a home game with Glendale, which ended in a thrilling 14-14 deadlock. Stillion and Al Lopez, starting end, suffered injuries in this game which were to bench both boys for the remainder of the season.

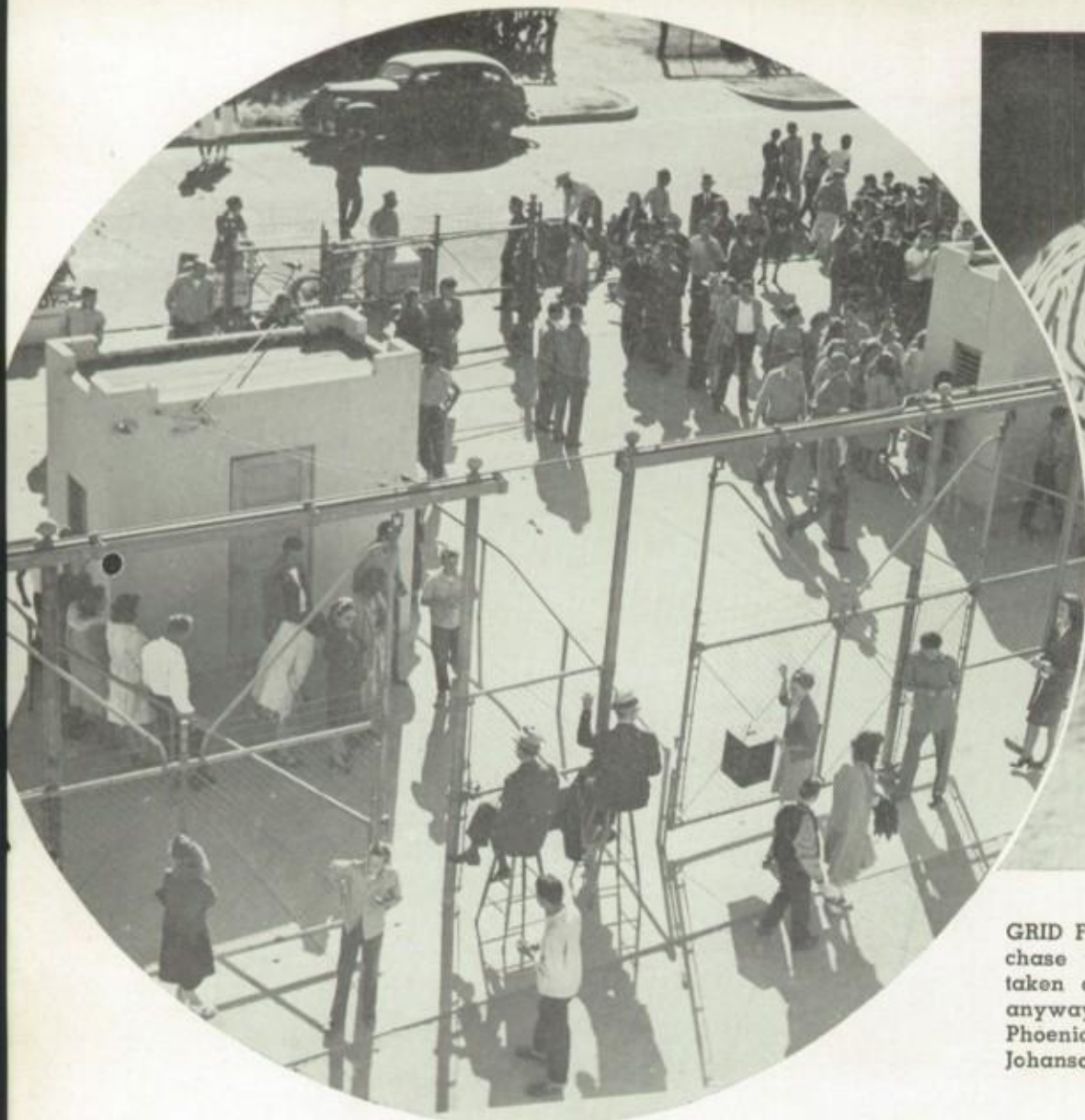
Norwood Walsh, another first stringer, suffered an ankle injury in the next game played at Douglas. However, the visiting Phoenixians were not to be denied and walloped the lighter Bulldogs 20-0. Walkup went on a personal scoring rampage, accounting for all the Phoenixians' touchdowns.

Yuma staged a well planned invasion of Phoenix October 27, sending not only a rooting section of 500 energetic Yumans and an 85 piece band, but a very smooth football team which held the Sieglemen to a 7-7 tie.

Walkup, transferred from end to halfback, did a workman-like job of pounding the Criminal's line, finally accounting for the lone Phoenix score on a three yard plunge.

Gus Headington did a masterful job of handling the Yuma "T" receiving capable aid from halfback Jerry Crawford.

The next weekend a victory hungry squad of St. Mary's Knights edged their next door rival, 6-0.



GRID FANS (left, circle) wait in line, sometimes patiently, to purchase tickets for the Coyote-Mustang fracas. This shot was taken at the south gate of the Stadium. STOPPED this time, anyway, are those rampaging Tucson Badgers, who routed Phoenixians 35-7. No. 13, far right, is Rommel, while 83 is Johanson, and 75 (on the ground) is all-state tackle Kelly.

Again We Bow To Badgers, Jackrabbits

AN INVASION of Tucson proved disastrous, November 9, as the Badgers, paced by the sensational running of Lee Carey, battered the Phoenixians to a 35-7 defeat. Fred Stapley put on a one man show for the Coyotes, running, tackling, and blocking better than any other man on the field, and finally bulling a Tucson kickoff 70 yards for the lone Phoenix score. Gordon Gump place-kicked the extra point.

The return game with Mesa was another one of "those things" for the Coyotes, bad luck riding with the locals every inch of the way. Stapley and tailback Dwaine Phelps were put out with injuries in the first quarter. Nothing the Phoenix boys could do turned out right. In any event, a very torrid Mesa eleven won 33-12. The only bright spot for the Phoenixians proved to be kicking and the Floyd Rommel to Walkup passing combination, which accounted for the only Phoenix scores.

THE ANNUAL Thanksgiving day classic between Phoenix Union and North Phoenix, played before 14,000 football crazy Phoenixians, who crowded into every available inch of space in the stadium, was easily the best game ever between the two city rivals. The Mustangs scored first on a pass to lanky Adrien Reichert. The conversion of this score by Pete Izumi proved to be the deciding point.

A few minutes later, Rommel passed to Walkup for the lone Coyote tally. Much to the delight of the crowd, the Red and Black threatened often after this, especially in the last few hectic minutes when the Coyotes tried everything in the book and some things

that weren't. But, alas, they failed to push across another score. It was a sad, sad ending to an exciting game.

MUSTANGS kick that extra point which tripped Don Coyote. Shupe (33) Rommel (13), and Gay (22) watch expectantly while Gambill (17), right foreground, tries to break through.





COYOTES SCORE: But only once in this game with Yuma, which ended in a 7-7 tie. Walkup goes over from the three-yard line, and at least one Criminal (for right) isn't too happy about it.



Hopes Are High For A Better 1946 Season

ALL-STATE HONORS went to Walkup for the second consecutive year, while Stillion, Bill Lentz, a guard, and Ray Day, a tackle, received honorable mention. Stillion, one of the greatest plunging fullbacks of Phoenix grid history, and Walsh almost certainly would have been recognized on one of the first two teams had they been able to play out the whole season.

Larry Rouble, football mentor here from 1936 to 1942, returned from the wars in mid February to take over the reins as full time head of Phoenix Union grid for-

tunes. Coach Siegel, who has been suffering from asthma, will remain here to serve as Rouble's assistant.

Next year the Coyotes face an even tougher schedule than last year, meeting three of the top California elevens, besides still keeping a round robin arrangement with Tucson and Mesa. The Coyotes will be pinning high hopes on returning lettermen Bill Hammer, Carl Valdez, Blake Willis, Day, Phelps, Tom Melton, Rod Renner, Ken Strait, and Bob Stockwell, along with a sizeable group of top flight candidates from the Gray eleven of the past year.

UNDERNEATH all those big, wild Mustangs (bottom left) is halfback "Buddy" Rommel, all 145 pounds of him! **ANOTHER COYOTE** (at right) bites the dust after a short gain... Walkup and Willis (left and right center, respectively) try to get at the bottom of it all.





We'll Cheer Them All To Victory Next Fall

NEXT YEAR'S STALWARTS: Pictured above are the Gray (upper) and Freshman (lower) football teams. Members of the Gray Squad are, from left to right, bottom row: Sanchez, D. Gump, Poletti, Cruz, B. Newland, Facio, Marquez, Smith, Daley. Second row: Hill, Hanneman, Perry, Love, C. Smith, Corbett, Coronado, Austin, Reppert, Crower, Massetto. Third row: Goss, Duarte, D. Newland, Anderson, Dillian, Harrison, Coffman, Shryer, Tussey, Taylor, Coach Robinson. Top row: Manager Butler, Yost, Gaxiola, Davis, Puente,

Stout, Kimmell, Hicks, Thomas, Williams, Burkhart, McCrea.

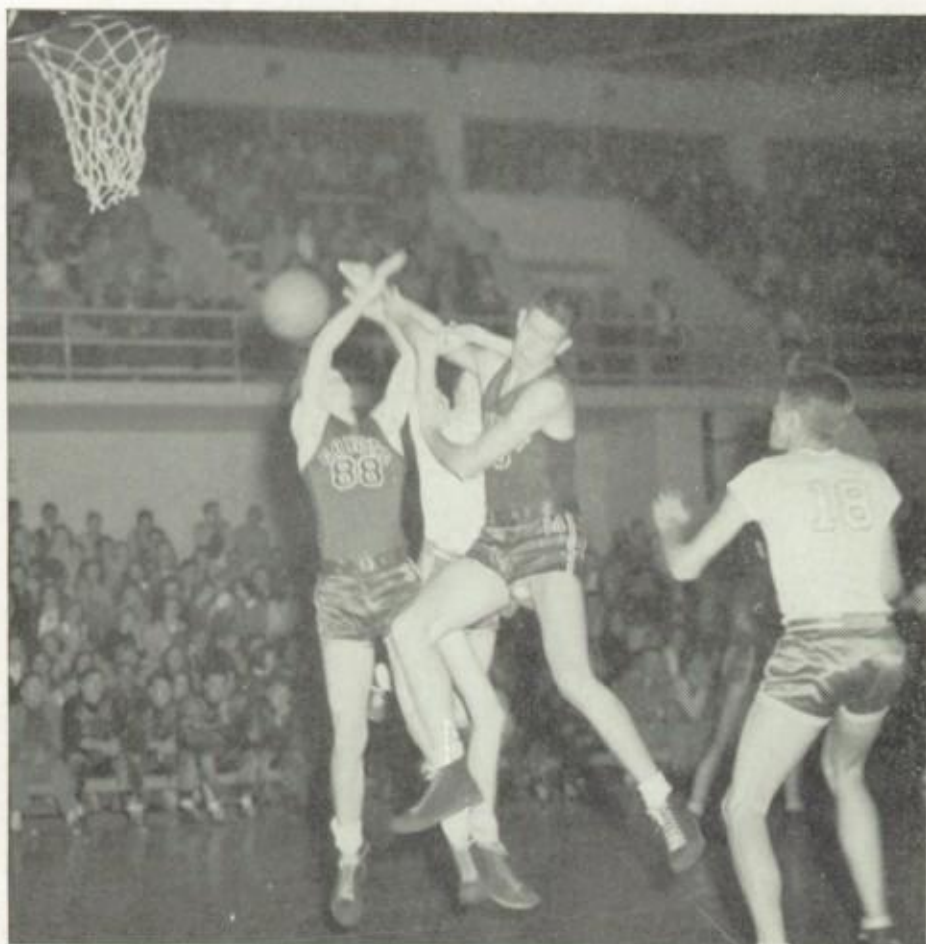
FROSH TEAM, left to right, bottom row: Mattock, Ridgeway, Hart, Waterworth, Rogers, Charnofsky, Brown, Underdown, Faucher, E. Garcia. Middle row: T. Garcia, Hauser, Johnson, Leister, Helmkey, Salazar, Wilson, Awgabright, Girvin, Coach Zegers. Top row: Steinmetz, Jones, Carnahan, Smith, Trumpower, Anderson, Sinclair, Adams, Kimball, Schackelford. Members of the Freshman team not pictured are: Shorty Rivera, Roy Aba, Geo. Heiman. Coach Robinson's Grays dropped tilts to Indian School and St. Mary's and tied North High, but won all other games . . . besting Mesa, Glendale, North High and the Braves. Coach Zegers' Frosh were undefeated while downing Tempe, North High, Mesa, and Glendale.



GET THAT BALL! Three rubber legged Coyotes, Harrison (left center), Walkup (5), and Rutherford (9), go way up after a rebound in the season's opener against the Virden, New Mexico, quint. Carroll, left foreground, stands ready to break down the court, in a crucial moment of the hard, but cleanly fought fray which the Robbymen won 28-23.

Basketball

ON ANY CRISP, bright afternoon in late November or early December, Phoenix Union's basketball Coach R. R. "Robby" Robinson could be found on the spacious court of the New Gym, energetically putting his youthful, inexperienced cagers through long and tedious practice sessions. Robinson was to build his club around the only three returning lettermen from the 1944-45 squad, swift, smooth, forward Art Carroll, a rubber legged guard, Ernie Walkup, and fiery Marshall Ray, also a guard. To fill out his starting five he added a sensational freshman forward, "Chuey" Coronado, and a six foot, three-inch center, Bernie Harrison. From this material, the Coyote mentor was able to produce a club which won 21 out of 28 games. The team had its bad nights, but was feared by every other casaba team in the state.



TOO BAD, but Ray (88) and Harrison (right center) seemed to have pulled down nothing but air in this scene from the second Miami game.

Box Score

West Central District Tournament

Coyotes	52	Ajo	33
Coyotes	37	Wickenburg	25
Coyotes	39	Glendale	51
Coyotes	70	Carver	28
Coyotes	63	Ajo	32

(Consolation Championship)

State Tournament

Coyotes	36	Prescott	22
Coyotes	39	St. Johns	25
Coyotes	37	Mesa	41

Total Number of Games Won - - - 21

Number of Games Lost - - - - 7

Our Coyote Hoopsters Set A Fast Pace

IN THEIR FIRST game of the regular season, played before the student body in assembly, the Coyotes downed the defending New Mexico champs, Virden, 28-23. Coronado paced the winners in scoring with 12 points. That night the Capital City five twice defeated Miami, 37-28, and 21-19. On the following night, Saturday, December 15, Clifford Waetje, bad ankle and all, led the Kingman Bulldogs to a 44-31 victory over the Phoenixians, who were without the service of three starters.

Highly favored, the North Phoenix Mustangs were hard pressed to eke out a 23-21 decision over Coach Robinson's crew in the next outing for the locals. Our boys had two baskets called back on them in the last minute of the hectic struggle, witnessed by 3,600 basketball crazy fans.

The Coyotes then won three straight, topping the Peoria Panthers, 48-40, edging Mesa 28-27, on a last second field goal by Ray, and again triumphing over the bewildered Panthers, 50-19. The following week St. Mary's Knights snared the Coyotes in the Old Phoenix Gym, 36-25. The Red and Black took an early 10-0 lead, but steady floor work and free throw accuracy gave the Knights a well-earned victory.

Tucson invaded the Coyote's den the night following the loss to the Knights, and suffered its worst defeat of the year, 34-25. Walkup played a magnificent floor

and rebound game to lead the Phoenixians to their second "Big Five" win.

Next the Coyotes sought, and gained revenge from the Knights 33-18, on their own court. Winning ball games became a habit for the Phoenix quint, which won four more straight, before again suffering defeat.



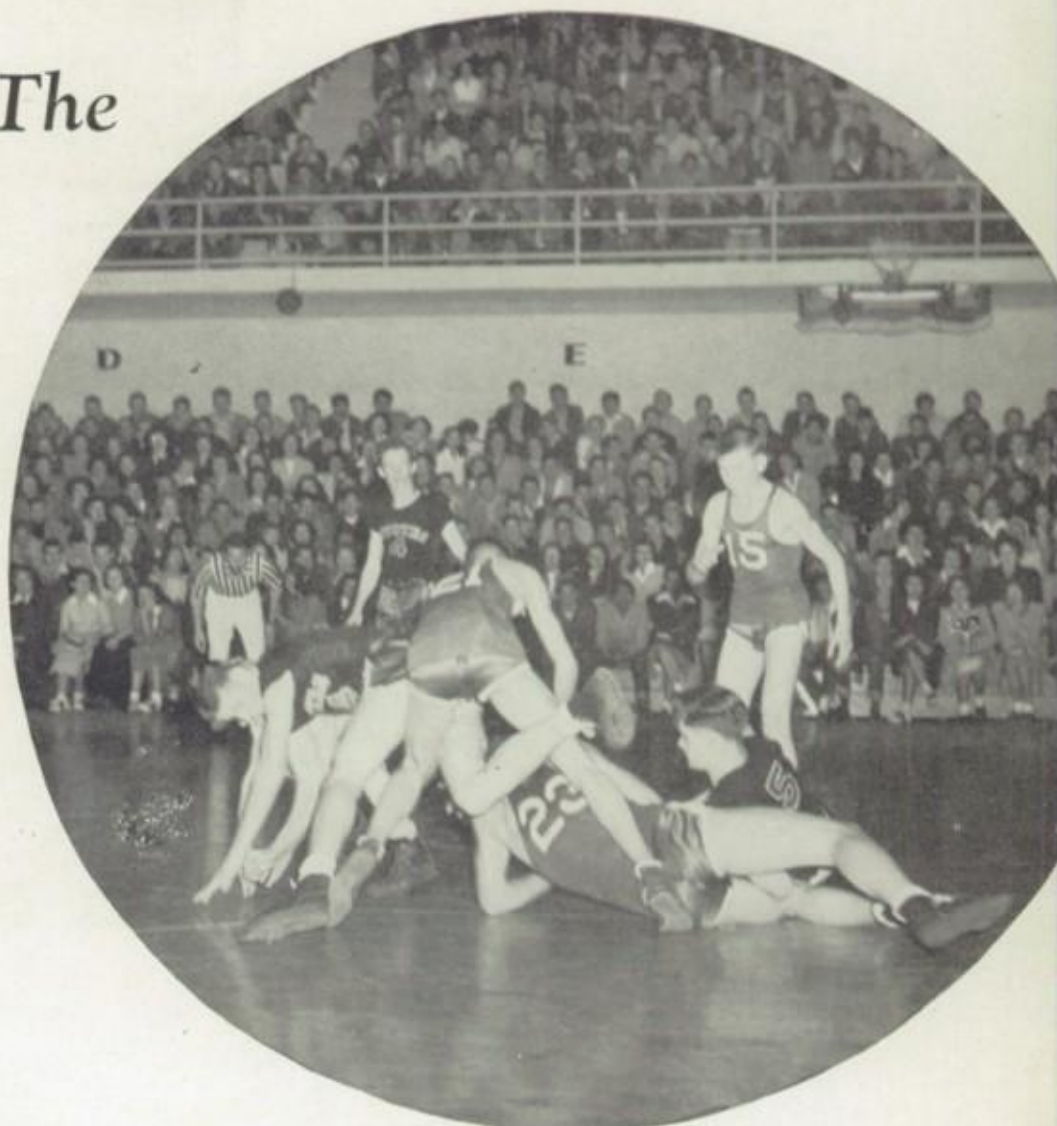
GENE D. MCKINNEY

At That, We Whipped The District Champions!

WINS WERE RECORDED over Tolleson, 45-27; the North High Wild Horses, 33-30, in a game highlighted by the close guarding of both sides; Wickenburg, 54-25, and Chet McNabb's Gilbert five, 41-37. In the first weekend game of the second semester, the locals went down to a 28-27 defeat at the hands of Mesa's Jackrabbits at Mesa.

Returning to their home court, our lads tripped Glendale 45-38. An invasion of Tucson proved disastrous February 9, when the up state five lost a 33-20 decision to the up-and-coming Tucsonians. A week later the Coyote trimmed an improved Tolleson aggregation, 48-38.

The Coyotes closed their official season with an impressive 41-33, verdict over Glendale on the Cardinals' own court, just a week after the Cardinals had romped through all opposition to win the District Tournament.



BASKETBALL or jui-jitsu? query students on this bit of action at the Virden game. Looks like a little of both! Visible Phoenixians are Harrison, left foreground, Carroll (4), and Walkup (5), who seems to have a ringside seat.

"WELL DONE, BOYS," says basketball Coach Robinson (kneeling farleft), as he congratulates his "Rookies" for their play the past season. Pictured beside Robinson is manager Egarron. Team members are—standing: Harrison, Dillon, and Melton; seated and kneeling: Carroll, Walkup, Ray, Phelps, Willis, Sankovitch, Rutherford, Coronado, and Cobb.





GRAY SQUAD: Top row—Facio, Wilson, Henthorn, Anderson, Dailey, Puente, Newlon, Helmkey, Kastner. Middle row— Wright, Ridgeway, Newlon, Rivera, McRae, Leister, Waterworth, Alba, Goss. Front row—Dohse, Schuff, Dixon, Tussey, Underdown, Coach Zegers, Gaxiola, Steinmetz.

Coyote Grays Show Promise For 1946



THIS YEAR they were Grays; next year, they may be the Varsity! Under the tutelage of Coach R. V. Zegers, the fastbreaking 1945-46 Gray basketball squad added more experience while winning eight victories against four close defeats.

The first game of the year, a test tilt with the North Phoenix Colts, found the locals suffering from stage fright. The Colts won, 28-17.

With the exception of losses to Mesa, 22-20; Tolleeson, 26-22; and North High, 34-28 in a return encounter, the Grays were victorious in their remaining games. Wins were scored over St. Marys, Peoria, and Glendale, two times each, and single victories over Mesa and Tolleeson.

Leading high point man was Dave Schuff, freshman forward, with 133 points. Other high scorers were Jim Dohse, "Shorty" Rivera, Gilbert Puente, and Ralph Dixon. Dohse, Schuff, Rivera, Wilkins, and Puente look like good prospects for next year's Coyote varsity.

In the annual Senior-Junior basketball game held May 9 this year, the future varsity boys showed the more experienced seniors a fast 45 minutes . . . but lost the game, 43-39.

All Right, Batter Up, Let's Play Ball!

BASEBALL, that national passtime which has hit its stride only recently on the high school diamonds of Arizona, came into its own at Phoenix Union late in March, and left, battered and bruised, after the Coyotes had concluded their mediocre 1946 season with a record of nine victories and six defeats.

Considering the lack of experienced pitchers, however, the Coyotes didn't fare too badly, winning the West Central District Crown and coming in third in "Big Five" play, behind Tucson and Mesa.

The Coyotes opened their regular season with a 7-4 decision over St. Mary's. The Knights were tough, but consistent hitting and fine fielding gave Phoenix the nod.

Mesa was literally bearded in its own den March 22, when the Coyotes routed the Jackrabbits 10-0 at Mesa. John Tussey hurled a brilliant three hitter in this contest.

North High was next on the list for coach Forest Darsey's lads, and, despite the brilliant four hit pitching of Marine veteran Buck Weaver, went down before the Coyotes 4-3. Captain Floyd "Buddy" Rommel laced out a game winning single with two on base in the sixth.

An invasion of Badgerland March 29, proved conclusively that Tucson still had the goods which had allowed to go undefeated for five consecutive seasons. The Old Pueblo nine walloped the offerings of three Phoenix hurlers for 19 runs, while the best the Coyotes could do was a single talley in the fifth.



TOP RIGHT: Y'ER OUT! Rules the umpire as Mustang Tarbell sprints past first. Fowler, Coyote first sacker, waits for a throw from the catcher.

The Phoenicians then rang up consecutive wins over Tolleson, 4-1 and Glendale, 6-3. Rommel's hitting and base running sparkled in both these triumphs.

In a return game with Mesa, played at North Phoenix because of the construction work on the Phoenix Union track, the Coyotes suffered a 9-5 drubbing, despite Blake Willis' long home run in the first which had given the Coyotes a two run lead.

BASEBALL SQUAD—Front row: Darsey, Manning, Davidson, Mondragon, Fowler, Willis, Hazelton, Hall, Day, Rommel. Row two: Wright, Dwight, Erb, Slayton, McKahn, Burkhart, Tussey, Wilson,

Schackelford, Rochelle. Row three: Jones, Underdown, Helmkey, Dailey, Rose, Russell, Horton, Rambo, Steinmetz, Barnhart. Peter Zannis was manager of the squad.





That's Baseball They're Playing

THEY'RE JUST ROOKIES now, but wait until next year! Shown here are first year twirlers Erb, Tussey, Davidsen, Bailey, and Slaton.

You've Gotta Watch For Those Curves

TUCSON again walloped the Coyotes in another return game, 16-3. It was close for the first five innings, but then the Badgers started hitting the offerings of Dub Bryan for 11 runs in the last two frames.

After losing their third straight to St. Mary's, 16-3, in a game which saw the Coyote reserves play the last

four innings, the Phoenicians trounced Glendale's Cards, 16-7, but then lost a return game to North Phoenix, 7-1.

Two easy victories over Peoria, 9-4, and Litchfield, 14-1, rounded out the regular season for the Capital City nine.

A special ruling by the district commissioner necessitated a "play-off" game between the Coyotes and Mustangs for the district title. The Coyotes this time found Weaver's slow balls and drops easy pickings, as they romped to a 10-2 victory.

In the first game of the state tournament, our boys found the going too tough and lost a 6-0 decision to Mesa. Three quick double plays featured the play of the Coyotes.

Leading Coyote batter was sub-catcher "Peanuts" Schackelford, with an average of .413, while topping the regulars was the diminutive Rommel, who hit at a .357 average.

DUB BRYAN, who was with us far too short a time this last year, tees off on one of Tolson's pitches for a triple in the second Tucson game, played at North High. The catcher is Bob Murray of the Badgers' "Murderers' Row," which walloped the Phoenicians 16-3.



Good Track Teams Are A Tradition

FINE TRACK squads are not in the least uncommon at PUHS, and this past year's squad of speedy thin-clads proved to be no exception, as they finished a gruelling season, rated just a little behind Tucson's Badgers, who won their third straight state championship.

The Phoenixians, again under the able guidance of Coach R. R. "Robby" Robinson, opened their season by competing in a three way, Class "A" meet at North Phoenix. Final score was—Tucson 56, Phoenix Union 52½, and North High 33½.

Glendale provided the next opposition for the classy Coyotes, and fell 84½ to 28½ in a duel meet in the Coyote track. The Red and Black clad team followed through with a 58½ to 54½ decision over the Arizona State at Tempe squad through the following week.

The Coyotes invaded Mesa for their next meet. Whizzer White and Co. found the Coyotes were having a bad day and scored a 63-50 decision over the local crew. Work on the new cinder track was beginning to hamper practice sessions about this time, but the Phoenixians kept plugging.



LOOK'S EASY, doesn't it! At least the way high jumper Joe Bell does it.

The final official duel meet occurred May 17, when the Coyotes fell again before the Tucson relay team at Tucson, to lose 57½ to 55½.

The Badgers, who had dropped meets to Mesa and North Phoenix and who were not expected to finish better than third, scored heavily in the dash and hurdle events to win the state meet at Tucson May 4.

TRACK SQUAD: Here is the Coyote track team that almost grabbed the Arizona State Title at Tucson, establishing records for outstanding performance. Front row—Davis, Ridgeway, Borgo, Bell, Morgan, Ong, Young. Row two—Ray, Coach Zimmerman, Yost, Reppert, Graham, Weaver, West, Walkup, Carroll, Magness, Coach Robin-

son, Childers. Row three—LePorte, Felix, Goss, Farmer, Shirley, Walsh, Earl, Valdez, Gorham, Barnum, Whithers, Kaestner. Top row—Martinez, Ruiz, Lespron, Powers, Ortega, Waterworth, Reed, Gaxiola, Burrell, Durham.





CONCENTRATED EFFORT: Hurdler West seems to take wings as he clears a high hurdle in practice. Far right: up and over is pole vaulter Morgan in the Glendale meet. Bottom: Art Carroll and Ernie Walkup seem to be putting all they have into this finish of a practice race. Carroll won unstinted acclaim for his brilliant wins

in the mile and half mile races in the state meet. The lanky Coyote had never run the mile in an organized meet, but still managed to set one of the best times recorded in that event. Lower right—A pair of Coyote thinlies watch a construction crew put the finishing touches on the new cinder track.

It's How You Finish That Counts Most

THEY'RE OFF! Five track stalwarts get off to a good start in the 440-yard run, an event held in a triangular meet, with Tucson, North Phoenix, and Phoenix Union participating. Coyote trackmen are "Chuck" Graham (far right) and Ernie Walkup, running in the next lane. Tucson won this race, and the meet as well by edging the Coyotes by three and one half points.



*They're
Off!*



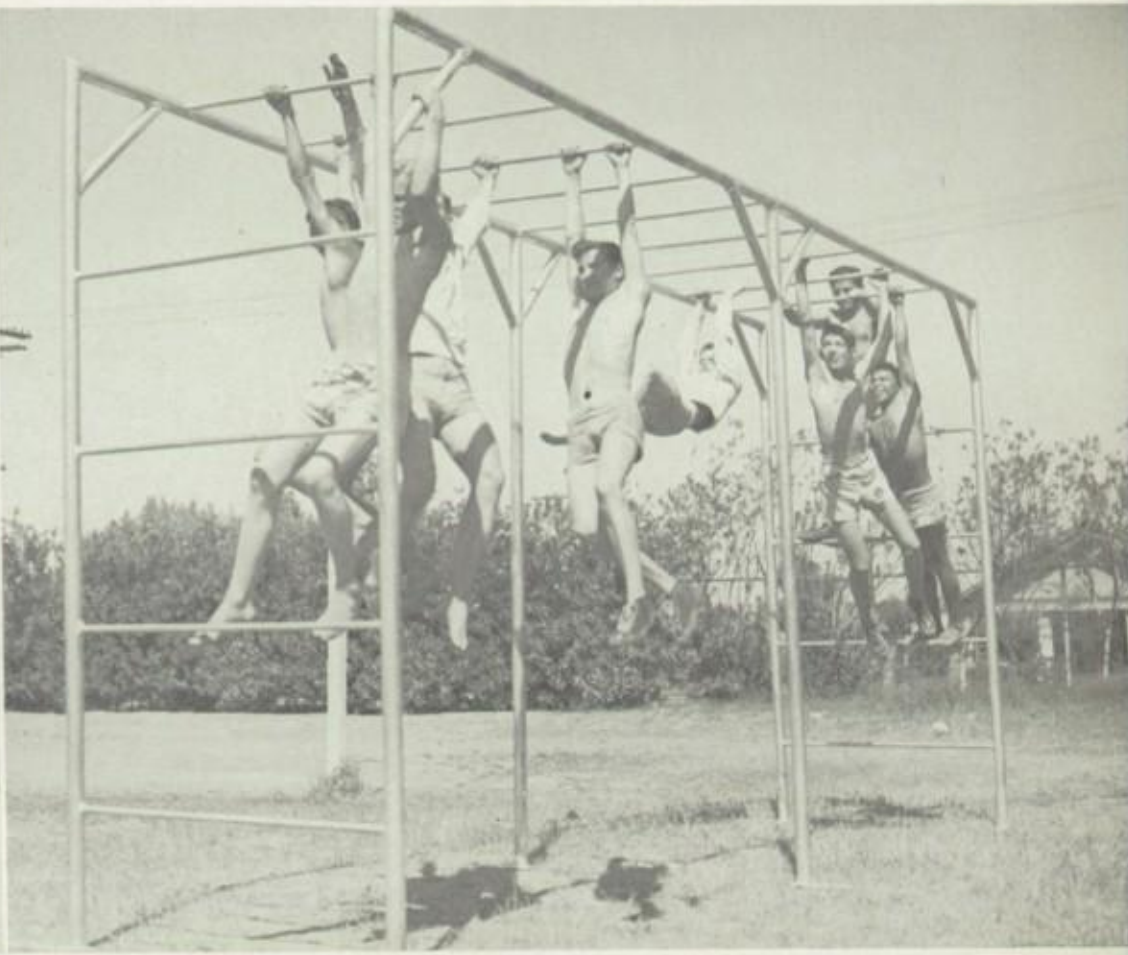
BOXING ON SKATES was a new diversion for the basketball fans last winter. It was a trying job for the boxers, though . . . trying to keep on their feet while trying to knock somebody else's block off! Bill Hammer is at left, "resting."



CRUSHER CRUZ ties into a tough North High lad in a knock down drag-cut affair at the halftime period during basketball season. Fans went for this type of fast action . . . and the boys who participated got a real bang out of it as well.

We Also Build Muscles At Phoenix High!

READY FOR THE NEXT war! Too late to train most of the boys who went into military service were these bars, but the physical education lads are developing muscles in the right places by scampering up, down, and across them. The bars are located in the Stadium.





All Out ! All Out ! For Football !

ROMMEL (left and right) fight it out atop the brawny backs of Bodine and Lentz. Such shinanigans proved good conditioning work for the boys. Bottom right: FRESHMAN football coach Zegers gets down to brass tacks with his fine squad, which went through the 1945 season undefeated, untied, and unscored upon.

GRID COACH Rouble looks over 200 potential football stars who showed up for the first spring practice call. Next year will be Rouble's first here since he entered the Army in 1943.

It's Good, Wholesome Fun For Everyone!

FOR A LOT OF healthy fun and exercise, any member of the GAA will tell you that here is the place to get it. Not that they're exactly prejudiced on the subject, but that is the prime purpose of the club. After joining the Girls' Athletic Association, it's not so hard to become a member of the Girls' Letter Club, a really swell club that sponsors several social functions during the year, probably the most prominent of which is the Frontier Dance, held for the first time last year.

Thirty or more of the Letter Club girls and the sponsors enjoyed a thrilling weekend jaunt to the Prescott mountains May 10 and 11. True to their rugged Western heritage, the gals bedded down under the pines . . . in near zero weather, they later confided . . . and counted the stars. It was a memorable occasion, too, for the initiates in the party. They were required to "enjoy" the taste of raw eggs, uncooked liver, and kindred tidbits. But it was all in fun, and the girls are already planning a repeat performance for the same time next year.

A girl must have earned 60 points for participating in sports before she is eligible for a small letter, 125



ALL SET for the big annual Frontier Dance are members of the Girls' Letter Club. Front row: Snuffer, Davidson, Miller, Butler, Land, Getty, Bacome. Row two: Mrs. Ruth Hetherington, club sponsor, Brawner, Critchfield, Robinson, Kulinovich. Standing: Lopez, McCarley, Roche, Hughes, Eller, Heflin, Irwin.

points for her large letter (after which she may join the Letter Club), 225 for her silver pin, and 325 for her gold pin. But the real reward comes to the active participants in the form of better health and a zest for wholesome fun.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION members gather on the front lawn. Front Row—Bauman, Sharp, Moore, Bush, Culling, Lopez, Inman, D. Getty, Durham, Kimes, Bauman. Row 2—Lokken, Coulson, Segovia, L. Milligan, M. Getty, Land, Hughes, Roche, Bacome, Woods, Rosas, Higa, Nakagawa. Row 3—Thonen Dad, Fumetti, Ramirez, Capono, Adams, Patterson, Hawlett, Marquez, Cluff, Campbell, Robinson, Brown, Van Andel. Row 4—Sullivan, Crumm, Sabie,

Aguilar, Martinez, Shavez, Erps, Diaz, B. Anderson, J. Anderson, Van De Car, Smith, Soto, Wolverton, Valaerde Ong, Salcido. Row 5— Hill, Peters, Goodin, Miller, Basinski, Wilkinson, Gritman, Douglas, Hardy, Ellis, Boyce, McGuire, Nix, Barnett, Robinson, Kulinovich, Jennings. Top Row—Oliver, Hill, Liddle, Carmical, Heflin, Lawson, Belk, Harris, Shirk, Flores, Russo, Yriarte, Mitchell, Wigget, and Conner.





No Time To Linger On The Sidelines

ONE THING that's never lacking in a Phoenix Union gym class is fun—and lots of it.

Keep your eye on the ball! That's what Betty Lou Hughes has in mind as she prepares to hit a homerun for her team. The girls' softball team walked away

with the valley championship of 1946 by defeating North High, Tempe, Mesa, St. Mary's, Glendale.

Last year, tennis was the only out-of-school competitive sport in which girls participated, but this year basketball and softball were added. And even that is just the beginning of an ambitious program of athletics designed to interest every girl on the Phoenix Union High School campus.

Members of this year's girls' tennis team (upper left) are Leona Critchfield, who represented Phoenix Union at Tucson for University Week in singles; Maxine Kulinovich and Bonnie Robinson, who played doubles during University Week; Pat Kernan and Alice Land, who have won many a match for their team. Seen jumping for the basketball in the lower left corner are Land and Hughes, while in the right hand corner Mary Jane Truog is seen leading a charge at the poor helpless cameraman.

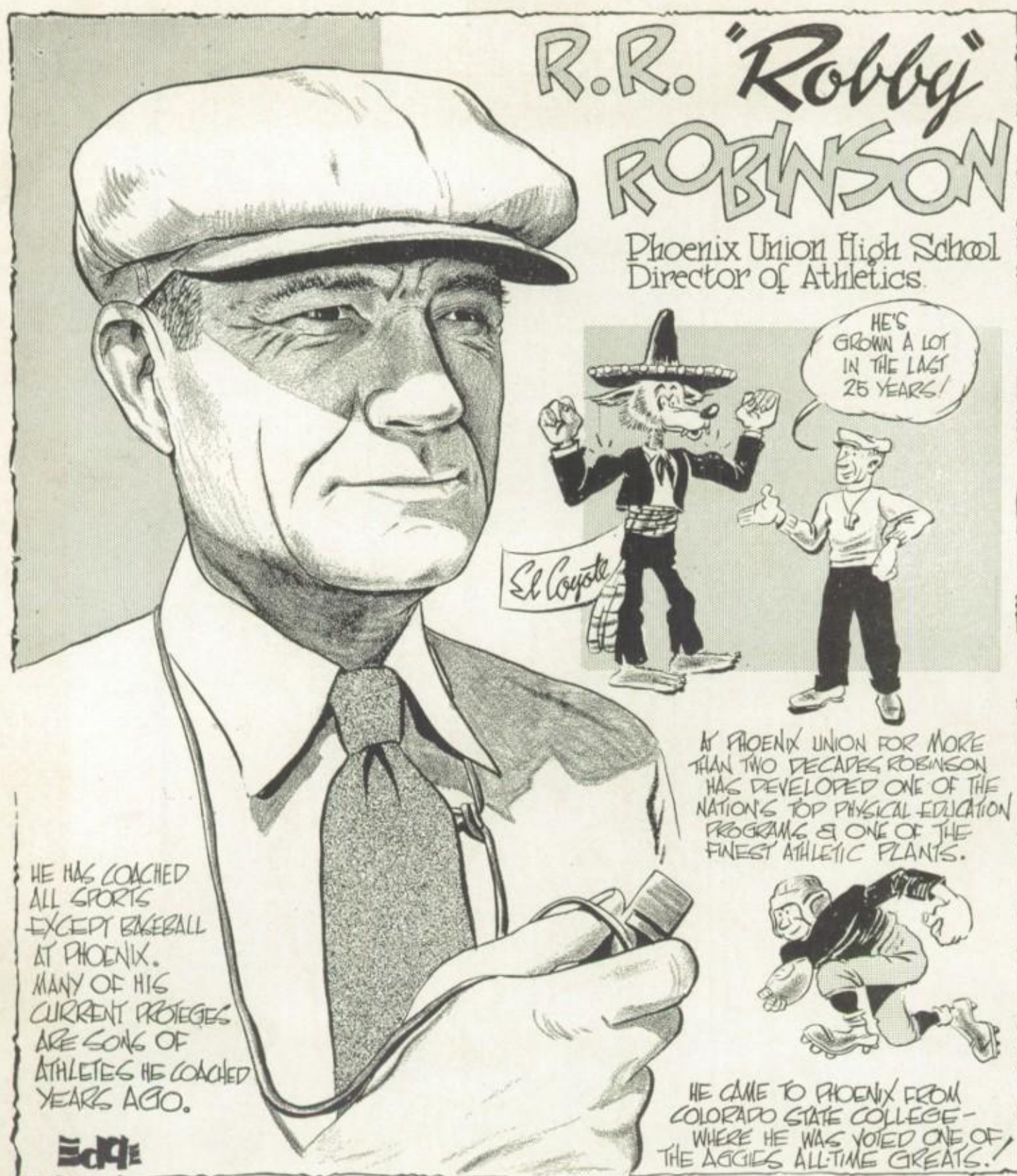


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Softball, basketball, tennis, volleyball, and tumbling are just a few of the sports now enjoyed by these fun-loving girls.

BATTER UP! It's str-r-ike one as the Phoenix Dodgers—or something—enjoy a rousing good game of softball. That's Wilma Bacome at bat. Vera Coulson, upper right, goes "over the top" in an exhibition of tumbling. June Betts and Betty Miller, left and center, will tell you



A Tribute To Our Coach "Robby"

WHEN the cartoonist, Edge of the Arizona Republic, who is really Kearney Eggerton, looked about him for a fitting subject for his display on "Good Sports," Coach R. R. "Robby" Robinson of Phoenix Union was a natural choice. The amiable mentor of football, basketball, track, baseball, and any other sport you might name has been a landmark at PUHS longer than any student and most of our present teachers can remember. Yet his long years of service have failed to quench his enthusiasm or slow his stride. And you should see him eat that good Cafeteria food! His double portions of pie are the envy of many a too-plump co-worker, but Robby's waistline remains slender though his grin seems a bit heartier as he keeps right on eating. The war took three-fifths of the coaching staff away, the burden of work and responsibility falling upon Robby's shoulders. But he took it in stride, turning out state championship teams in track and basketball, winning games with his football Grays and frosh. Coach Robby is everybody's friend . . . and all of us are his friends, too.

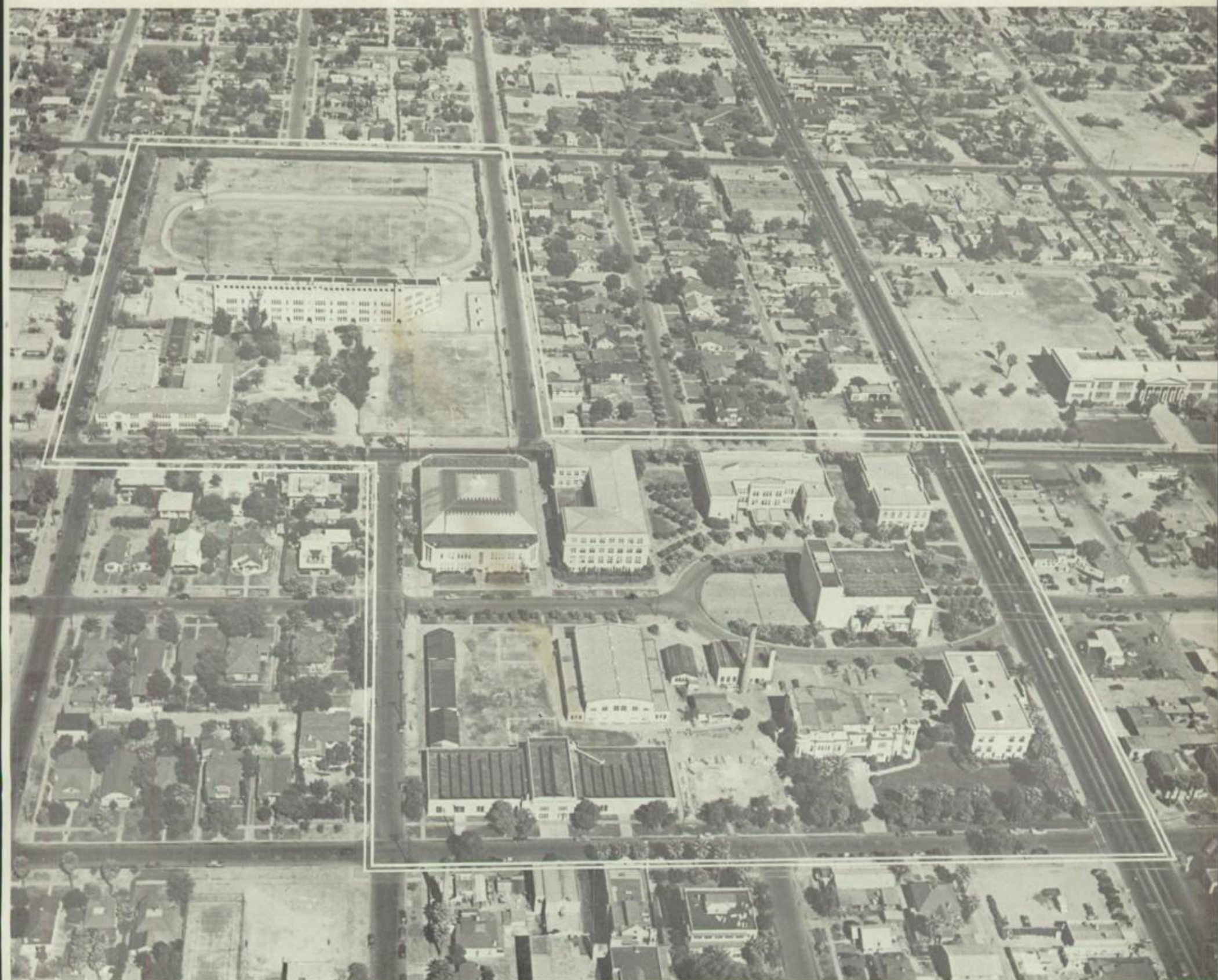
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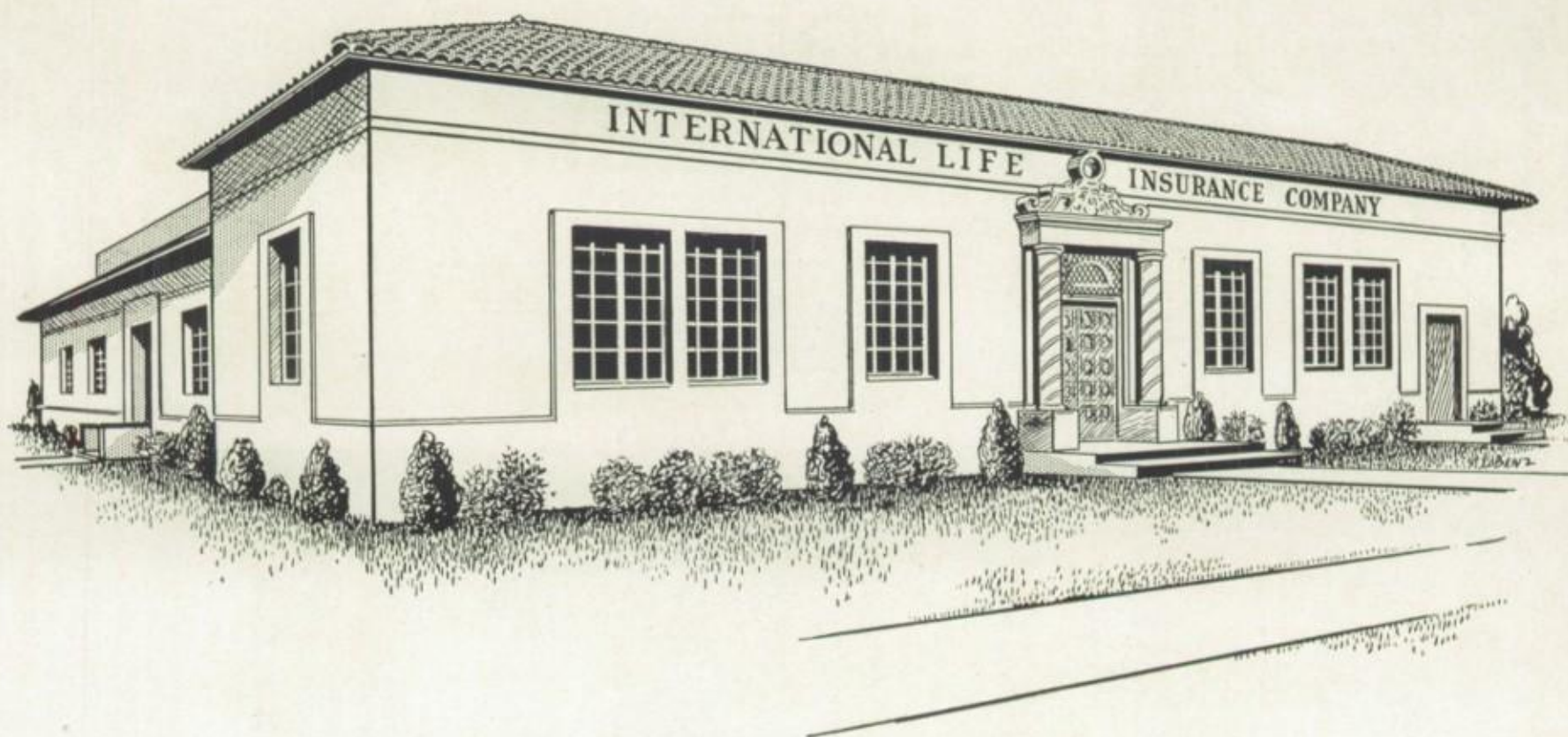
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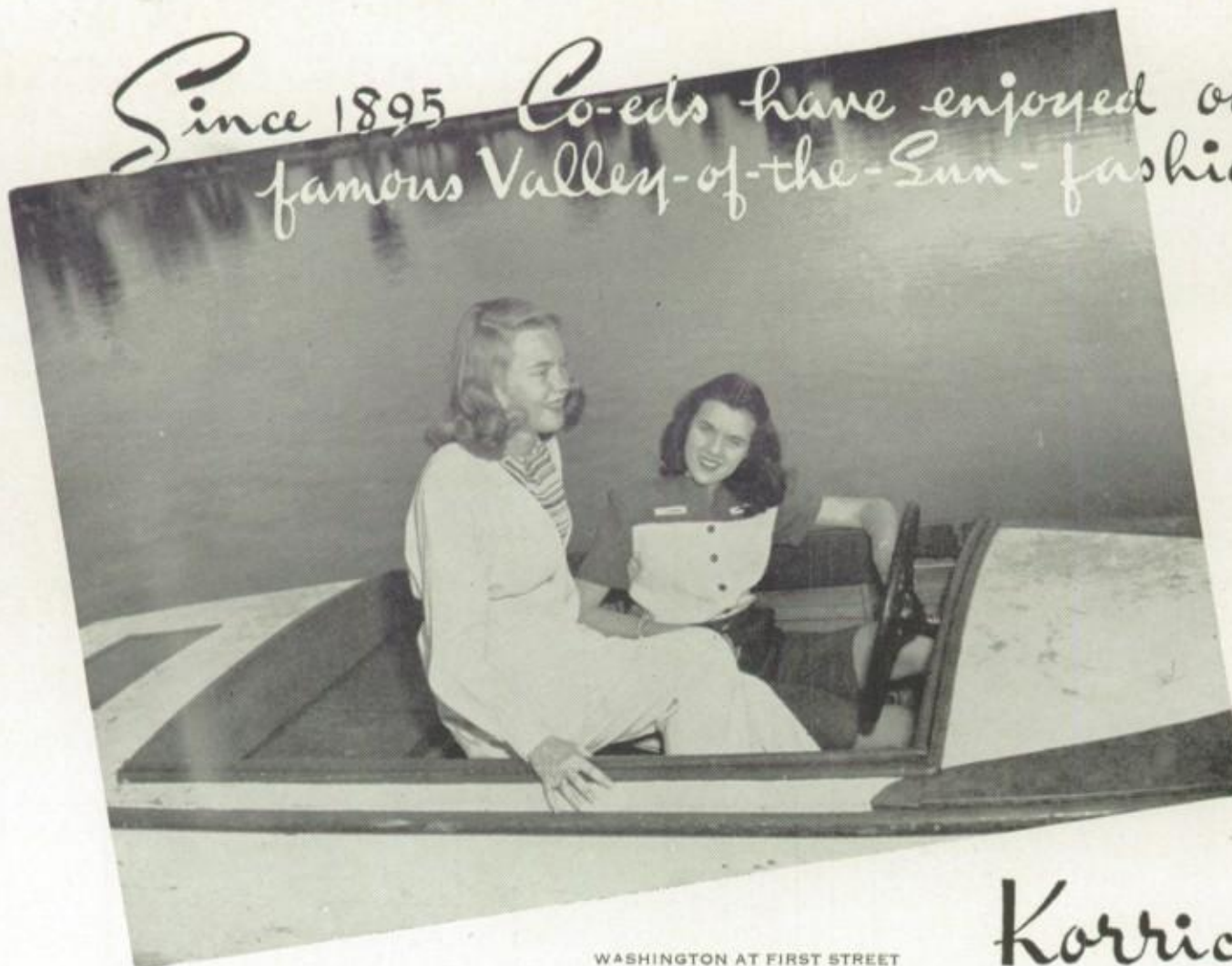
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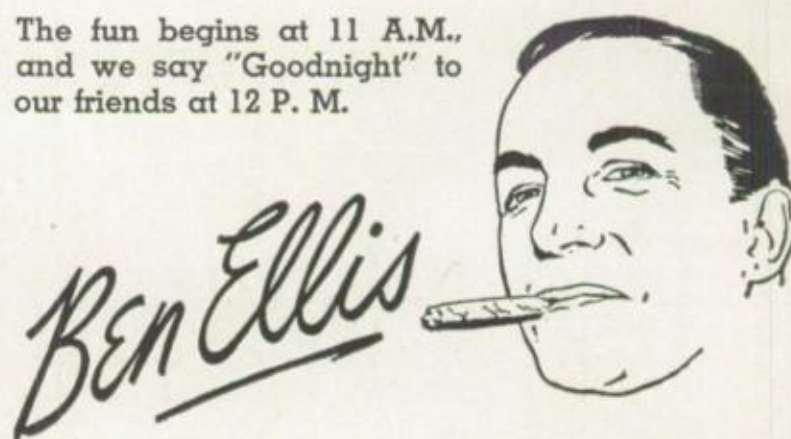
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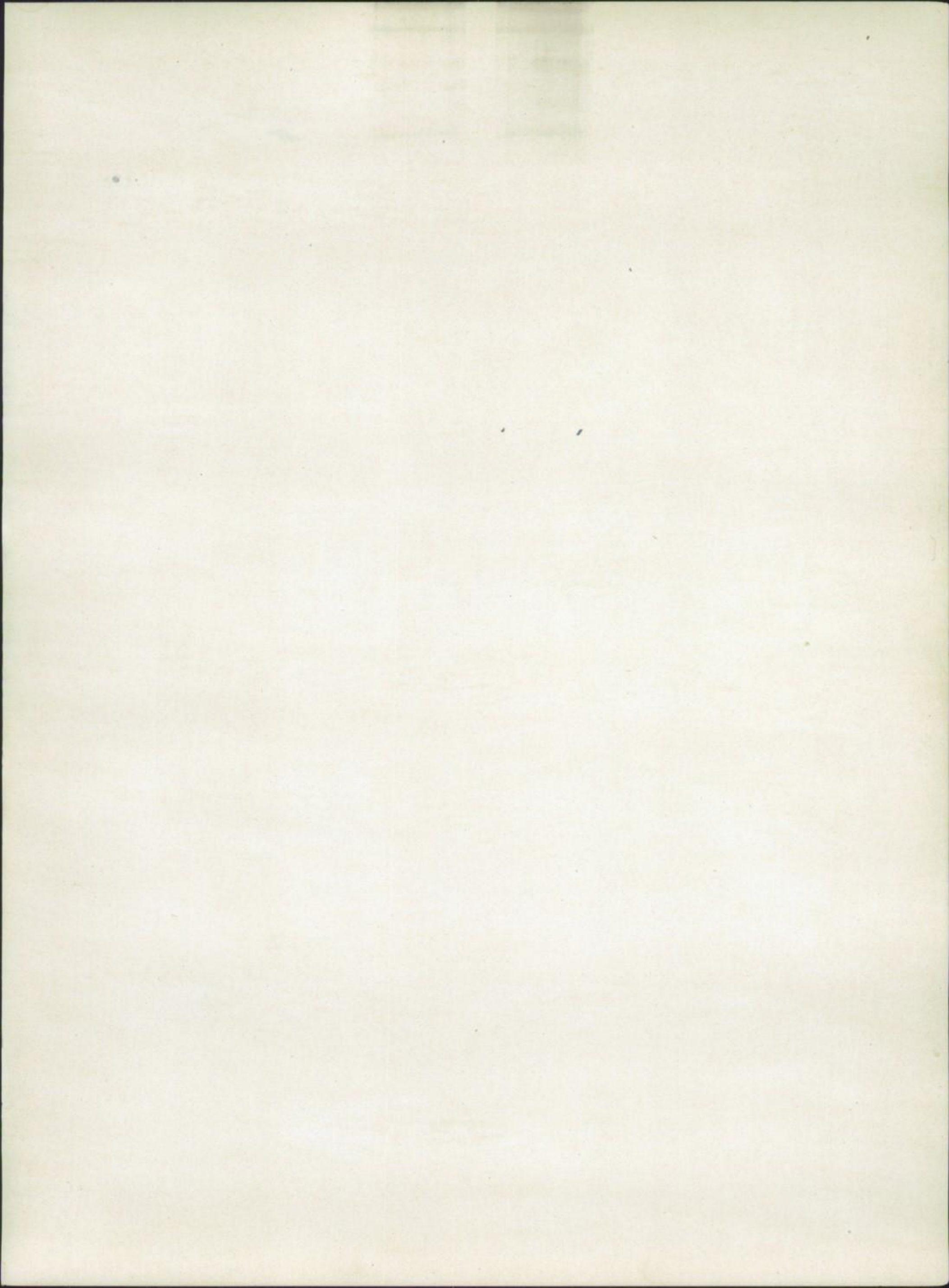
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good luck

Good Luck & Best Wishes
to a small guy
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newman, in all
the years to come.
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I hope this isn't good-bye
I have really enjoyed knowing
you. Remember Chemistry and
is this I lead?

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(good luck)
you are a good
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friend & a good
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Dear Albert,

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you were in my English
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Love Laddie

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